Behind the Riots
De la Rocque's failure to halt Paris Communists may cost him power. Read article by Barnet Nover on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 48.
Details on Page 27.

NO. 22,027 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936 X ★★★★ THREE CENTS
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Giants Defeat Yankees, 5-4, In 10 Innings; Extend Series

Schumacher Is Effective With Men on Base; Redeems Self.

Double by Moore Nets Winning Run

Giants' Pitching Star Fans Gehrig, Lazzeri to Seal Victory.

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 5.—Out of defeat's harrowing shadows came the New York Giants this afternoon to lash back at the Yankees in desperation and stay in the 1936 World Series with a throbbing ten-inning triumph.

Daring to send back to the pitching mound young Hal Schumacher, whom the Yankees' Murderers' Row had blasted from the second-game scene in three innings, the Giants were rewarded with the series' most gallant pitching performance.

With the twin possibilities of victory and defeat riding on each pitch he flung plateward in the late innings, Schumacher beat back every Yankee threat and guided the Giants to the 5-to-4 triumph that staved off an inglorious end to he series.

Shows Courage.

On Schumacher's the Giants gambled, and with Schumacher they won.

There at the plate in the ninth inning, with two Yankees on base, two out, and the score tied, was the menacing figure of Lou Gehrig who had worked the count to 3 balls and 2 strikes against Schumacher. It was no place for a faint-hearted fellow.

To pitch to Gehrig or to pass him was the problem that confronted Schumacher and the Giants, haunted by the vivid memory of Gehrig's home run of yesterday.

Manager Bill Terry, as impassive a fellow on the ball field as the Sphinx itself, gave Schumacher the office to pitch to Gehrig, deigning not to issue an intentional pass and bring to bat Bill Dickey who had been hitless in his last nine appearances.

Pitch to Gehrig, Schumacher did, and the harmless grounder that the Yankee slugger drove to Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead was the reward of the young right-hander from Dolgeville, N. Y.

From the bats of Joe Moore and Manager Bill Terry bounded the pitches that provided for the Giants their winning run in the tenth—but Schumacher it was who sealed the Giants' victory with his superb display of raw courage and superlative skill out there on the pitching mound.

Automatic Double.

It was again portly Pat Malone who had relieved Charley Ruffing in the seventh that the Giants made their winning charge in the tenth after Moore, a batting nonentity throughout the series, had bashed a two-base hit into leftfield. Bounding past Jake Powell, the ball leaped into the box seats for an automatic double.

The conventional sacrifice bunt laid down by Dick Bartell pushed Moore to third and then it was that Terry, with two strikes against him, whacked a long fly into left centerfield to score Moore who sped across the plate far ahead of Joe DiMaggio's strong but futile throw.

But an inning before, even the hostile fans among the 50,024 that infested this baseball edifice had been won over by the valiant work of Schumacher who had seen his 4-2 lead vanish on the wings of a wild throw by Travis Jackson.

Only three hits were the Giants to make after taking a 3-0 lead in the inning and Malone had pitched three scoreless innings after the Yankees had tied the score at 4-4 in the sixth.

Thus hopes of the Giant adherents fell sharply when Pat Malone dragged his .196 batting average to the plate in the ninth inning and pushed a single to left field before a man was out. Schumacher, with the top of the Yankee batting order facing him, was now strictly on his mettle.

Frank Crosetti attempted a sacrifice bunt and Manager Terry, ignoring a pain-wracked knee scampered in to field it and throw to Bar-

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

The Black Automatic
by
William Byron Mowery

The Washington Post's new continued fiction thriller . . . *"The Black Automatic"* . . . begins today.

Page 13

Slayer of Cab Driver Held for Grand Jury

Detective Says He Told Landlord to Board Up Door to Room.

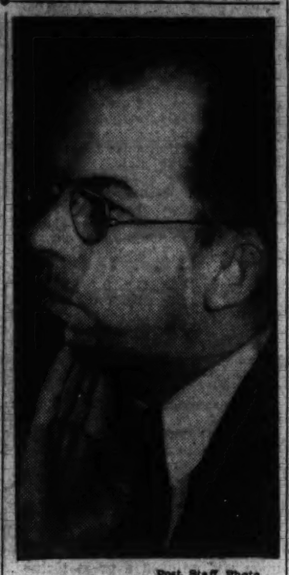
The coroner's jury which yesterday ordered Donald K. Stanton, 37-year-old Government file clerk and tenement house operator, bound over for grand jury action in connection with the slaying of Raymond Childress, father of five, heard surprise testimony from a homicide squad detective who said he had advised Stanton to bar Childress' room in an attempt to evict the taxi driver.

A heterogeneous array of witnesses—the widow, a filling station attendant, a blonde, the defendant's wife, Stanton himself and others—took the stand and told of the shooting of Childress Friday night over an $11 back rent bill in the basement of his home at 69 New York avenue northeast.

But the surprise came early in the 3½-hour hearing when Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty, third witness to testify, said he was approached by a man (later identified as Stanton) at police headquarters Friday. The stranger wished advice on the eviction of a tenant.

The detective said he explained that the controversy between landlord and tenant, as it stood, was not a police matter. However, if the building operator wished to gain possession of the disputed quarters, he could bar entrance to the rooms and then if the tenant attempted to force his way inside the police would take a hand if summoned, Flaherty said.

Less than two hours later, Flaherty said, he was ordered to the



Post Staff Photo.
DONALD K. STANTON.

New York avenue house to investigate the slaying of Childress.

"I didn't know the tenant he (Stanton) was talking about had a wife and five children," the detective said in the course of examination by Albert A. Stern, Stanton's attorney. "I wouldn't have given that advice had I known. I thought the tenant was just a man roomer."

Stanton, corroborating Sergt.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

G. O. P. Backs WPA Charges By Affidavits

Ousted Workers' Signed Statements of Coercion Made Public.

Hopkins Says Pay Lists Open to Anybody But 'Exploiters.'

By Felix Bruner.

The Republican National Committee last night made public the first of a series of affidavits on which it bases its charge of coercion of voters who are on the work-relief rolls, following announcement of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures that it is willing to go ahead with investigation of alleged political activities of the WPA in Pennsylvania. The affidavits were read by William Hard, radio broadcaster.

At the same time, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, replied to demands from Kansas for publication of WPA records with another blast charging Gov. Landon's State has contributed nothing toward the aid of the unemployed. The demand for information came from John Stutz, executive director of the Kansas emergency relief committee, a Landon appointee.

Shortage of Workers.

Adding to the relief controversy E. J. Harding, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, called attention to "an increasing shortage of skilled and journeymen workers in the employment of private contractors due to the absorption by the WPA of a quarter of a million of such workers throughout the country." He said the situation is "seriously threatening the revival of private construction."

The Senate committee, headed by Senator Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, sent the following telegram to the Republican National Committee:

"The press of Sunday published a story that the Republican National Committee has photostatic copies of affidavits and other evidence to prove alleged improper activities in the WPA of Pennsylvania. This committee now states to you what it did in a telegram last Tuesday to the chairman of your organization, Mr. Hamilton, 'that this committee will consider all complaints within its jurisdiction presented in good faith.' As you know, the complaint of Senator Davis regarding alleged improper practices in WPA of Pennsylvania by unanimous vote of this committee was referred to our chief investigator for action."

Hearings Suggested.

The committee some time ago began an investigation into alleged coercion of voters by employers in Pennsylvania. The Republican committee in a statement said Lonergan "made no defense of his committee's failure to hold hearings in Pennsylvania before election." It suggested that hearings should be held in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The announcement said Hard would read affidavits showing political corruption on his broadcast each night this week.

The three affidavits read last night were from residents of Wilkes-Barre. The first was signed by Joseph Maloney, a former WPA worker. He said he had been approached by Joseph Martin, in charge of the project on which he was working, and asked whether he had changed his registration to Democratic. Maloney swore that when he replied he had not and that he did not intend to do so he was discharged.

Edward Jones, a former sub-foreman on a WPA project, swore that his immediate superior asked him to change his party affiliations and that when he refused he was demoted to shovel work. He said that later he was given a dismissal slip, but told that if he changed his party affiliation, he would not be discharged. He said he again refused and was fired.

Third Affidavit.

The third affidavit, signed by Nicholas Casper, said he had been on the relief roll for ten months, but had been unable to obtain WPA work. He said he finally was told by Joseph G. Schuler, county WPA administrator:

"Why don't you change from Republican to Democrat? You know the Republicans don't have anything and can give you nothing."

Casper added:

"I swear that I am still idle and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Rebels Attack Eibar, Coastal Stronghold

Both Sides Claim Victory in Fierce Fighting in Bay Sector.

Loyalists Start Counter-Drive on Bilbao Line, Gain Ground.

By the Associated Press.

Saint Jean de Luz, France, Oct. 5.—Spanish insurgents and Socialist government defenders on the Bay of Biscay front fought desperately today for control of the strategic town of Eibar, 35 miles from Bilbao.

Both loyalists and insurgents claimed victory in the fierce fighting.

(A broadcast report by the insurgent radio station at Seville stated that Fascist troops had encircled Eibar tonight and pushed on toward Bilbao.)

Leftist sources declared the government troops had launched a sharp offensive all along the Bibao line and were making advances.

The important coastal town of Motrico, on the Bay of Biscay, 20 miles northeast of Bilbao, was reported captured by government forces.

The government drive, it was said, struck with sudden fury in the vicinity of El Goibar, northwest of Eibar, and around the important highway junction of Vitoria.

Rebel lines reportedly crumbled, falling back from the Motrico sector after government field guns had pounded them incessantly for 34 hours.

A wave of government infantry, it was said, flung the insurgents back to Deva, a mile east.

Cavalry Beaten Back.

Madrid, Oct. 5 (AP).—Insurgent Moorish cavalry today charged government defenses at Navalperal, but were repulsed with heavy losses, the government reported.

The charge was made under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, it was reported, with the government troops holding their fire until the attackers were almost upon them.

Swinging machine guns in deadly arcs the government defenders of Madrid reported they mowed down the rebel men and horses, causing the survivors to flee back into the hills.

Rebels attempting to sever communications between Madrid and Valencia bombed the railroad line, but the government said damage was slight.

Rebels Claim Victory.

Toledo, Spain, Oct. 5 (AP).—Insurgent reinforcements today moved up to bolster the "ring of steel" encircling Madrid.

Rebel guerrilla bands speeded a "mopping-up drive" in the Toledo area, sweeping the countryside to pave the way for the final "big push" on Madrid.

Freezing-Test Induces Borderland of Insanity

Anatomist Chills Body; Mental State Changes, Modesty Fades.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—By chilling his body to the early stages of freezing, Sir Joseph Barcroft, one of the world's foremost physiologists, took a personal excursion into the borderland of insanity, he told a Yale audience today.

He was able to pass beyond the "censorship," the mind's self-imposed standards for safety. Cold felt deliciously warm, and conventional ideas of modesty disappeared, he said.

In still another "borderland excursion," made by inhaling carbon dioxide, he passed into a sort of "land of errors," a condition in which mistakes seemed absolutely correct.

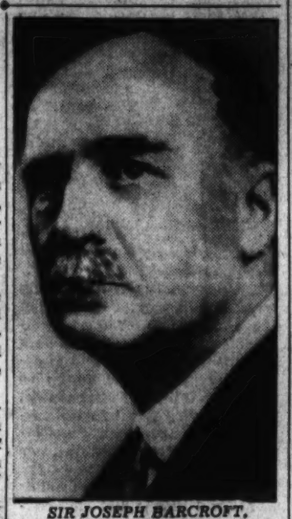
Sir Joseph is professor of physiology, University of Cambridge, and one of 62 famous scholars given honorary degrees at the Harvard Tercentenary.

The experiments described tonight show effects on the mind of changes in the blood stream. He tried chilling twice, naked in a freezing room.

"In each," he said, "there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered. As I lay naked in the cold room I had been shivering and my limbs had been flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I had been very conscious of the cold.

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away."

"Up to the point," he said, "at



SIR JOSEPH BARCROFT.

which shivering ceased, nature fought the situation; my instinct was to be up and about, an effort of the will was necessary to remain the subject of the experiment; after that point I gladly acquiesced, initiative had gone.

"And I was conscious of other reversions of mental state. There came a general change in mental attitude. The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension, so natural modesty was changed to—well, I don't know what."

Lira Cut 41%, Tariffs Pared By Mussolini In Trade Bid

Italy's Currency Fixed at Its Former Parity With the Dollar.

5% Property Loans To Rome Ordered

Commerce Barriers and U. S. Gold Stock Main Stability Threats.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 5.—Premier Mussolini today devalued the Italian lira decreed sweeping measures designed to revive the nation's foreign trade, and ordered property owners to lend the government cash equal to 5 per cent of the value of their real estate in an effort to balance the budget.

Tariff duties were ordered reduced to spur trade. Cabinet decrees forbade increases in rents and utility service costs to guard against a jump in living costs because of the devaluation step.

(Editor's Note: Devaluation of the lira makes the lira cheaper in relation to the dollar. Therefore, an imported American automobile, for instance, would cost buyers in Italy more lira, the price in dollars remaining the same. If tariffs then in effect were retained, the price of an imported American automobile would become almost prohibitive. If tariffs are reduced to compensate for the devaluation of the lira no additional trade barrier against American imports is raised. But if the tariff reduction ordered by Italy does not compensate in full for devaluation, the effect is the same as a new increase in the tariff against American imports.)

The value of the lira was established at 19 to the American dollar, and 92.46 to the pound. The gold content was pegged at 4.677 grams per 100 lire. This constituted a gold devaluation of 41 per cent.

Italy then proclaimed an agreement with "conception that world economic recovery is one of the necessary conditions for collaboration among peoples toward peace."

Now at Former Level.

The lira was thus restored to approximately the value it enjoyed before the dollar was devalued. Original parity was 8.911 cents to the lira. On the basis of the 41 per cent devaluation, the new parity will be approximately 5.2 cents.

The cabinet, under Mussolini's direction, established a series of provisions drawn to block increased living costs from devaluation.

Il Duce told the cabinet members fascism intended to see that the advantages to Italian commerce abroad accruing from devaluation should not be nullified by increased internal prices.

The cabinet, in a communique announcing the measure, asserted "in the most categorical manner" that Italy would seek economic autonomy because it was held essential to national military ends.

Landlords, hotels and utility companies were required to maintain their present prices for another two years.

Holdings Up Two Billion.

Under today's pegging of the lira, the Bank of Italy's government holdings in gold and foreign currencies would receive estimated increases in paper currency of some 2,000,000,000 lire.

In addition to these decrees, Il Duce ordered new taxes on stock dividends and on corporation profits. A 65 per cent reduction in grain and cereal duties was ordered.

The new property value loan ordered to balance the budget is to be paid off in 25 years.

Among the customs reductions declared:

Fresh chilled beef, 60 per cent; olive oil, 40 per cent; eggs and poultry, 64 per cent; coal, 50 per cent.

Stabilization Nearer.

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Italian devaluation of the lira was held by London financial quarters tonight to be the spearhead for eventual currency stabilization, with the United States co-operating passively.

Two stumbling blocks, however, were envisaged:

1. World trade restrictions.
2. The huge United States stock of gold.

W. S. Morrison, financial secretary of the British treasury, however, declared in Geneva today that stabilization would be impossible until the restrictions which drove Great Britain from the gold standard were removed.

Some financial circles declared a possible remedy for the embarrassment caused many European

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Peace in A. F. L. Nearer, Green Tells President

Labor 90% for Roosevelt He Adds, After Talk on Walsh-Healey Act.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 5.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, carried to President Roosevelt today tidings that prospects are brighter for peace in the internal dispute of organized labor over craft and industrial unionism.

The President departed at 11:03 p. m. for Washington.

Green said he also told the President at luncheon that nine-tenths of labor—both organized and unorganized—would vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

He said he figured the voting strength of labor as a whole at "probably 8,000,000." On the basis of his 90 per cent calculation, which he said was founded on nation-wide reports and contacts, that would mean 7,200,000 labor votes in November for four more years of the New Deal.

Expressing confidence of healing of the break in federation ranks over the issue of organizing workers according to the trades at which they work or along industrial lines, regardless of crafts, Green said the matter would be considered Thursday at a meeting of the federation executive council in Washington.

To Talk in Chicago, Detroit.

Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, another Roosevelt luncheon guest, announced the President would make a campaign speech in Chicago October 14, and spend the following day in Michigan, probably making stops at Grand Rapids and at Flint, and speak in the evening at Detroit.

Tentatively the President had set Friday for the start of a political foray into the West. The itinerary was completed in rough outline today, but White House officials kept it secret until they had worked it out down to the last details.

Green said "probably" representatives of the unions in John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization will be invited to the Thursday meeting. These unions recently were suspended from the federation.

"Everybody connected with the controversy," Green asserted, "is becoming a bit more temperate in

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Buy U. S. Bonds, Red Cross Told By Morgenthau

Secretary, Head of Service Group's Board, Says He 'Has No Choice.'

By Robert C. Albright.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., disclosed yesterday he has been recommending Red Cross purchases of Government bonds in his joint capacity of Treasury Secretary and chairman of the board of trustees of the Red Cross endowment fund.

He denied any "inferences" can be drawn from his recommendation, which recently took the form of a letter to Howard J. Simons, secretary of the Red Cross fund's board of trustees.

About 38 per cent of the American Red Cross $12,000,000 endowment fund is now invested in Government securities, against practically no Government holdings when Morgenthau became Treasury secretary two years ago. Morgenthau in effect has declined to approve commercial security purchases.

"When I am asked as a member of the board for my advice on how to invest Red Cross money, there is only one answer—Government bonds," Morgenthau told reporters. "Obviously as Secretary of the Treasury I can't be put in the position of passing on commercial securities."

The American Red Cross employs the services of Standard Statistics Co. in reinvesting endowment funds returning from maturing securities. Recommendations of the company are submitted to members of the board of trustees, of which Morgenthau is chairman, for approval.

Board Votes for Utilities.

Morgenthau's letter, written to Simons in May, 1936, was said in one quarter to relate to the company's recommendations that maturing endowment funds be reinvested both in Government bonds and in certain utility securities. Morgenthau disapproved purchase of the commercial issues, recommending continued purchase of Government bonds. The endowment fund's board is said to have voted nevertheless to buy the utility issues, as well as Government bonds.

Morgenthau yesterday read to reporters the following sentence from his letter to Simons:

"I feel I cannot indicate my ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Love for Boating Restores to Boy Use of His Legs

By the Associated Press.

Irvington, N. J., Oct. 5.—A love for model boats has restored the power to walk to the legs of 10-year-old Patrick Joseph Cavanaugh, jr.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cavanaugh, of Newark, told about it today. The Irvington Post of the American Legion, they said, invited the crippled little boy in a wheel chair to act as starter in the legion's annual model boat races.

Yesterday Robert Braun was presenting prizes in Irvington Park and announced a special award, a handsome model boat, for the starter.

Patrick left his wheel chair and walked to Braun.

"It was the most amazing thing I have ever seen," Braun said today.

The boy was stricken with infantile paralysis five years ago. He suffered a second attack last June and grew steadily weaker until the races started.

His physician, Dr. Norman T. Cotton, now says he can start school this week.

4 Forgery Charges At Fidelity Added To Rhodes Counts

Four additional charges of forgery was placed against Fred B. Rhodes, former president of the closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association yesterday following action of the District Grand Jury, in the closing moments of its term, in returning presentments to Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Court.

Rhodes, for many years a leading member of the District Bar, is charged in the additional indictments with forging the name of Desire A Irr, 65 K street northwest, an engraver at the Government Printing Office, and a depositor in the association. Irr always maintained a "substantial" account with the association, Assistant United States Attorney John J. Wilson said.

The grand jury charges yesterday grew out of Rhodes' action in allegedly forging Irr's name to four withdrawal slips. The slips were described as having been signed for $10 on September 6, 1934; a like amount eight days later; $100 on December 20, 1934, and $5 on January 27, 1935. In previous indictments a shortage of some $43,000 was attributed to Rhodes.

Defendant Urges Change in Bond; Amount Doubled

Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Court, doubled the "ante" yesterday when Samuel Leighton Frooks, New York attorney under indictment here on charges of blackmail, appeared before him and requested that his personal bond be taken in lieu of the $2,500 bond he has posted.

Justice Gordon, after conferring with Roger Robb, assistant United States attorney, turned down Frooks' plea, which was made by his attorney, James F. Reilly, and raised the bond to $5,000. Frooks offered bond and was released after he had entered a plea of not guilty.

Frooks is under indictment on charges of attempting to blackmail Carroll Pierce, president of the Citizens' National Bank, of Alexandria.

G. E. Employes' Pay to Follow Price Indices

Stabilization Plan Will Keep Wages in Line With Living Cost.

By the Associated Press.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The workers council of the General Electric Co. announced tonight the company had agreed to a stabilization plan under which wages of 12,000 workers here will be maintained in line with the Federal cost of living index.

An official of the company in New York said tonight the plan "would probably be applied to approximately 40,000 industrial workers at a score of General Electric plants in the country."

He asked that his name be not used.

A 2 per cent upward adjustment on all hourly and piece work earnings will be made effective October 22 and 23.

The company has agreed to use the United States Department of Labor index for the cost of living now standing at 82, the council added. For every point of rise in the Federal index, which is corrected quarterly, the company has agreed to automatically adjust wages until the index reaches 90, the announcement stated. The adjustment also affects salaried employes receiving up to $5,000 yearly, but it will be paid only on the first $3,000 of such earnings.

France to End Import Quotas, Revise Tariffs

U. S. Expected to Benefit From Policy of 'Most Favored Nation.'

By the United Press.

Geneva, Oct. 5.—France tonight announced her intention to make a new contribution to world economic recovery by establishing a new tariff system and abolishing import quotas, which played havoc with exports of the United States and Latin-American countries.

Minister of Commerce Paul Bastid told the League of Nations economic commission France would revise her tariff policy and abandon quotas, depending solely on tariffs for protection of her internal markets.

(Abandonment of the French quota system on imports will provide Americans with an opportunity to reach French markets more extensively than has been possible heretofore. With the quota system in effect imports of various commodities were strictly limited to amounts set by the government, with no allowance for exporters in other countries exceeding the quotas. Apple growers of the United States have been especially restricted by the quotas. Prior to conclusion of this country's new trade treaty with France, French surtaxes were placed on imports, with lower rates to certain foreign countries than were granted to the United States. This practice resulted in threats by the American Government of tariff reprisals. In the United States-French treaty signed in May of this year France cut her tariffs or enlarged her quotas for this country's exporters on some 44 products, including apples, pears and other fruits, tobacco, lumber, autos, tractors, rice and other products.)

This was considered an indication that France will base her tariff policy on the "most favored nation" principle, keystone of the policy of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, as well as that of Argentina and other Latin-American countries.

The French quota system has been the source of much friction with the United States and Latin-American countries. The quotas hampered United States exports to France of fruits, cereals, minerals and manufactured products. They interfered with the export of Argentine and Chilean fruits, Argentine and Uruguayan meats and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'Good-Natured' Tailor Swallows Poison, Dies, As Marshal, Bent on Eviction, Waits in Shop

Samuel Landsman, a tailor who was too good-natured, walked over to a shelf in his dusty little shop at 1104 Eighth street southeast, near the Navy Yard, and took a bottle down. It looked like a whisky bottle. The time was 10 a. m. yesterday. At 10:02 Sam was dead.

In the front of the shop stood U. S. Marshal G. B. Green, a paper in his pocket. Green looked around at the naval uniforms, the cheap neckties, belts, combs, tie-clips, socks and handkerchiefs.

Outside in the tree-shaded street surged sailors who had just been paid, street car men from the old red-brick barns across the street, tattered bums—all part of the picturesqueness of that part of the National Capital.

It was the second time the marshal had called on paunchy Mr. Landsman. "This time," he said, "I have orders to put you out. You're way back in your rent, Sam, and the landlord is insistent. Sorry."

Big Sam shifted his uncreased gray hat onto the back of his bald head—the sailors always kidded him because he was bald and wore a hat to conceal it. He thought about the sailors. Today was payday. If the marshal had only come later in the day, maybe he could have made some collections from the seamen and stalled off a little longer.

Jennie Goldblat, his 18-year-old niece, who sometimes came in for a couple of hours to type and help with the books, stepped out for a minute to go to the corner. Sam watched her go with unseeing eyes.

He thought of his wife, sitting in the gray little apartment at 2128 O street northwest. He was no good to her. He had failed her.

For 30 years Sam Landsman, aged 48, had run shops in the neighborhood. He had joked with the sailors, knew all the admirals by their first name, had given credit endlessly, and many a time had bailed out one of his customers who had got himself clapped in jail. Such a fine, good-natured, lovable fellow he had been. And now disgrace to him, wife—thrown into the street. Nobody would help him. Some of his customers never paid their bills. They wouldn't take Sam seriously.

Sam reached for the bottle. It was a cleaning fluid he had used all his life to polish the gold buttons on the officers' blue uniforms. He had thought about that bottle before. No more pressing and stitching. No more——

All was quiet in the shop. Green watched, thinking the tailor was bracing himself with a drink of whisky. Sam lifted the bottle to his lips, disgust with

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

'Ole Man River' Will Play Lead In RA's Second Screen Venture

Starring that "ole man river"—the Mississippi—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell's Resettlement Administration will resume its role as motion picture producer Friday, screening the first shots in its second venture in the cinema art.

Pare Lorenz, play critic, who directed resettlement's first movie, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," has prepared the scenario and Dr. Tugwell has approved it.

The hero will be the river, with its vast water resources. The villain will be unguided mankind, denuding the forests, depleting the soil and neglecting the many blessings held out by that "ole man." Finally Federal agencies will emerge in the rescue role, teaching soil conservations and water control.

Lorenz, about to leave for six weeks on location with two cameramen as his sole assistants, paused long enough yesterday to explain the plot.

"Basically, we're going to tell the story of the Mississippi Valley," he said. "We're going to take the Mississippi, from man's first use of it as a waterway, right down to the present, when it's not much better than an open sewer, and a sewer that is carrying thousands of acres of irreplaceable good soil into the sea every year.

"We're not going to argue that only man is vile. But we do want to show that if man will only adopt practices slowing down the flow of the river, he will get full benefit out of it, in fields free from erosion, in power, in clean water and all the other things that are important.

Lorenz's cast will comprise mostly any farmers or river boats passing by while he and his cameramen are traveling up and down the valley. Virgil Thomson, best known as Gertrude Stein's musical collaborator on her opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," will supply the incidental music.

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Landon Greets Newly Selected Legion Leader

Discusses Liquor, Calls for 'Legal Means' to End Lynching in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 5.—Gov. Alf M. Landon capped a round of Presidential campaign conferences tonight with a welcome-home greeting at what he termed "this crucial time" to Harry Colmery, new national commander of the American Legion.

Standing on the south steps of the capitol where he formally accepted the Republican nomination, Landon greeted Colmery, long a personal friend. Uniformed legionnaires, bright-coated bands and townfolk were assembled on the lawn.

"At this crucial time you will need and deserve the help of every American," the nominee said. "You will have mine."

Pledging to maintain the nonpolitical policy of the American Legion, Colmery said.

"The first of the ten cardinal principles of the American Legion is to uphold and defend the Constitution," Colmery told the cheering throng. The Legion is opposed to communism, fascism, Hitlerism and kindred alien isms, because we believe they all exemplify the very absolutism and arbitrary type of government, to protect against which our constitutional democracy was founded."

Discusses Liquor.

Earlier, the nominee participated in a conference on the liquor question and discussed Negro matters with a caller who quoted him as favoring an effective "legal means" for ending lynching.

Eight Missourians, led by Herman Langworthy, of Kansas City, chairman of the resolutions committee at the Cleveland convention, brought up prohibition during a luncheon at the executive mansion. Alfred Shapleigh, member of the Republican national finance committee, who said he was an organizer of the Missouri Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, told reporters:

"We discussed, among other things, the Governor's stand on prohibition. We are thoroughly satisfied with his position. He is with the people of St. Louis.

"He believes prohibition is a dead issue, as we all do, and a question which, in the future, it is up to the States to decide for themselves."

Leo Koehler, of St. Louis, and Henry Bundschu, of Kansas City, added:

"We are absolutely satisfied as to his attitude toward prohibition and feel nothing will happen if he is elected to interfere with the rights of the people of Missouri and other States against prohibition to have beer and liquor."

Sees Publisher, Businessman.

Arthur W. Little, New York publisher, who was an officer of the 369th colored infantry regiment in the World War, and Robert R. Church, of Memphis, colored businessman, talked with Landon more than half an hour. Both issued statements, Little urging members of the colored race to "get behind the Republican ticket," and Church on lynching.

"The crime of lynching was one of the matters discussed," Church said, "and in that connection Gov. Landon said:

"'In common with all law-abiding citizens of this country, I am unalterably opposed to lawlessness in all forms and, of course, this includes lynching, which is a blot on our American civilization. We must devise some legal means which will be effective in ending this great menace to our institutions.'"

Church also quoted Landon as insisting "that the colored man" shall receive equal treatment in the receiving of relief and not be discriminated against because of his race or political faith."

Landon devoted a portion of his day to work on speeches on the Federal budget, civil service and relief to be delivered during a campaign tour starting Thursday night. Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, head of the national committee's agricultural division, was among aids with whom he conferred.

Inquest Set in Death Of Kentucky Fiancee

Covington, Ky., Oct. 5 (AP).—A coroner's inquest, with the grief-stricken sisters and fiance as the principal witnesses, promised tonight to cast new light on the baffling slaying of Miss Frances Marie Brady.

Police in uniform and in plain clothes eyed scores of persons attending funeral services today.

Coroner James P. Rifle called the inquest for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Carrier Pigeon Brings Bid to District Heads

A special invitatin sent to the District Commissioners by carrier pigeon from the Mayor of Lynchburg, Va., was politely declined yesterday.

Mayor L. E. Lichford sent the invitation to attend the sesquicennial celebration next week.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board of Commissioners, explained he would be unable to attend but extended his good wishes for the success of the anniversary.

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Politics and People

Ball Field Favorite Spot for Roosevelt Errors; Budget Talk Arises to Plague Him.

By Franklyn Waltman

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in the future might well avoid Forbes Field in Pittsburgh as a place for major political speeches.

WALTMAN.

He seems to get into difficulties whenever he stands over second base of that ball park and attemps to discuss budgetary problems. What he said there four years ago his enemies will not let him forget, and what he said there last week already has commenced to plague him.

Mr. Roosevelt's zeal for painting as black as he can the condition of the country under former President Hoover and during the early days of the New Deal, and to depict the present and future as roseate as it possibly can be made, apparently led him into the misstatements regarding national income pointed out in this place yesterday.

But it was not only in the matter of national income that the President's zeal led him astray. In an effort to justify his continuing unbalanced budgets and the growth in the national debt, he apparently forgot or ignored the optimism which he felt late in 1933.

* * *

Telling of the progress which had been made in restoring national prosperity in the last three years, and his hopes for the future, Mr. Roosevelt last week asserted that "the truth is, looking back over those years, that we're doing better than we anticipated in 1933," and he added that "the national income has gone up faster than we dared to hope," deficits have been less than expected, and Treasury receipts increasing.

In his budget message to Congress on January 4, 1934, written in the last days of 1933, he appeared to feel very optimistic about the future. In that budget, for the fiscal year started July 1, 1935, he overestimated the expenditures for the year and the prospective deficit and increase in the debt. But he also overestimated both the degree of recovery and Treasury receipts.

For the fiscal year 1934—which ended June 30, 1935—he estimated receipts of $3,259,000,000 and for 1935 of $3,974,000,000. The actual receipts for those years, boosted somewhat by new taxes and revisions in the tax law of which the President in his budget message took no account, were $3,116,000,000 for 1934 and $3,800,000,000 for 1935.

But the real optimism in this budget message of the President, written in December, 1933, was contained in the fact that he predicated his estimates of receipts on an anticipated Federal Reserve Board average index—a figure of industrial production of 81 for the fiscal year 1934 and of 98 for the fiscal year 1935.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt, at the end of 1933, was so optimistic that he believed that industrial production in the year from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, would average 81 per cent of the 1923-25 average, and that in the year from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, it would attain an average of 98 per cent of the 1923-25 average.

He was right about his estimate for the fiscal year 1934. Industrial production in that period, according to the Federal Reserve Board tabulation, was 83 per cent of the 1923-25 average, chiefly because of the boom in July and August, 1933. But he was too optimistic about the fiscal year 1935. Instead of industrial production for that period reaching 98 per cent of the normal, it fell back from the previous fiscal year, averaging for the period 81.5. Indeed, industrial production did not reach 98 per cent of the 1923-25 average until this spring.

* * *

Indeed so optimistic was the President in that budget message he told Congress that "the Government during the balance of this calendar year (1934) should plan to bring its 1936 expenditures, including recovery and relief, within the revenues expected in the fiscal year 1936," and he went on to say that "we should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

Thus in January, 1934, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress that the budget for the fiscal year which ended last June 30 should be in balance, on all accounts, and that thereafter a continuing reduction of the national debt should be sought.

At the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, last, the period in which Mr. Roosevelt wanted his first balanced budget, the Treasury reported a gross deficit of $4,764,000,000 (including payment of the bonus)—the largest deficit of the depression and last month revised budget estimates put the deficit for the current fiscal year, ending next June, at $1,517,000,000, including bonus payments.

And Mr. Roosevelt now asserts "the truth is, looking back over those years, that we're doing better than we anticipated in 1933." Was the President jollying the country along in his January 4, 1934, budget message or did he anticipate a greater recovery then than occurred? When Mr. Roosevelt now promises a balanced budget within a year or two, is he jollying the country along or is he anticipating a recovery that will not be achieved.

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Buy U.S. Bonds, Red Cross Told By Morgenthau

Continued from Page 1.

proval for the purchase of any securities other than the direct obligations of the United States Government or obligations of governmental organizations guaranteed by the United States Government as to both principal and interest."

He told newsmen that as Secretary of the Treasury he would consider it "improper" to recommend purchase of other than Government securities, but added:

"That doesn't say I'm drawing any comparison between securities of the United States Government and any other securities."

A reporter asked if the "inference" was that he considered Government bonds the better investment, and he replied that there were no inferences to be drawn.

But he said he was "proud" of the position he had taken both on Red Cross investments, and investment of some $2,000,000,000 of other funds for which, as Treasury Secretary he acts as trustee.

"Every dollar the Red Cross has put into Government securities shows them a profit," he said. "That is also true of the trust funds we manage. All show an increase over the purchase price."

Asked if the Red Cross has not received a lowered income from its investments in recent years, he replied:

"So has everybody else."

He pointed out that money rates have fallen, along with the interest paid on recent Treasury issues.

"If I were speaking as Henry Morgenthau, jr., rather than as Secretary of the Treasury, I would adopt the same policy that Henry P. Davison adopted when he was head of the Red Cross during the war, and that is—be sure their principal is intact," he said.

Flourishing a lengthy chart of Red Cross investments, he continued:

"They are free to invest their money any way they want. I am not free to run an investment advisory bureau."

Morgenthau said he did not believe the Secretary of the Treasury should be connected with "any organization or any board," but on taking office at the Treasury he found himself "connected with the Red Cross and the RFC."

"I might add," he went on, "that the regular staff of the Red Cross is in complete accord with the position I have taken."

In addition to the $12,000,000 endowment fund, the Red Cross has some $14,000,000 in general and reserve funds. The endowment fund's board of trustees is made up of three ex-officio members—the Treasury Secretary, the Treasurer of the United State and an Undersecretary of the Treasury—and six other elected members. Under recent Republican administrations, Andrew Mellon and Ogden Mills served as members of the board, but no part of the endowment fund at that time was in Government securities.

Less than ½ of 1 per cent is said to have been in Government securities when Morgenthau took office. Since that time purchase of Government bonds has been recommended and there has been one substantial legacy of Government securities.

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Fired Workers' WPA Charges Listed by G.O.P.

Signed Statements Laying Coercion to New Deal Are Made Public.

Continued from Page 1.

my relief has stopped despite the fact that I have called at the office twice a week for such relief."

Hopkins, in his reply to the Kansas request for information concerning WPA costs said that "I sympathize with John Stutz in his predicament."

"What he is up against is a naturally higher cost for administering a direct relief program than is required for administering a work program," he continued. "It is too bad, however, that he seems to think it necessary to pull this stuff that he can't get at our records in order to divert the attention of people from his own situation. It is another one of those red herrings.

Open to Anybody.

"Stutz makes it pretty celar that he has put himself in the hands of the Republican National Committee. As a matter of fact, our records are open to John Stutz or to anybody who has a legitimate reason to see them, but we won't allow these records to be abused by individuals who would exploit them if they get their hands on them.

"Mr. Stutz's complaint about the Federal agencies forcing local communities to share in the cost of relief is a thing we have been up against in Kansas all along. The State of Kansas has never been willing to pay anything toward the aid of the unemployed. Other States seem to think that it is only fair that the cost of unemployment relief should be jointly borne by local, State and Federal governments."

Harding, speaking in behalf of the contractors, said the skilled labor shortage in the building industry is becoming so acute that in many localities contractors are enticing skilled workers away from each other by means of bonuses running as high as $2 a day above established and agreed upon rates.

Assails WPA Policy.

"The policy of WPA Administrator Hopkins in competing with private industry is alone responsible for this condition," Harding said. "It is quickly leading to inordinately high wages because of an artifical scarcity of skilled workers, and can not fail to have a deterring effect upon the initiation of new private construction."

"It is indeed a paradoxial situation," he continued, "when private employers are taxed to provide relief employment, and then find themselves unable to secure the needed workers in their own employ."

Hosiery Strikers' Pleas Up to Earle

Reading, Pa., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Striking workers at the world's largest hosiery plant awaited action from Gov. George H. Earle tonight on a lengthy list of grievances submitted as a preliminary to mediation efforts.

Six thousand pickets, massed four abreast in a line a half mile long, patrolled the Berkshire Hosiery Mills today, but Hugo M. Hemmerich, general manager of the plant, estimated that 65 per cent of the employes reported for work.

There was no violence and Capt. Cecil M. Wilhelm, in command of the 125 State troopers patrolling the plant, praised picket captains for co-operation in keeping the demonstration orderly. Capt. Wilhelm said the same force of State police would be on duty tomorrow.

"There will be no conciliation with the mill owners until they adopt a prevailing wage and hour scale," Luther D. Adams, president of the plant local of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, said.

Air Service Cuts Time From D.C. to the Orient

Inauguration of weekly passenger plane service from San Francisco to Honolulu and the Orient has cut travel time from Washington to Pacific Ocean points by days, C. D. Renouf, district traffic manager of United Air Lines, which has service to San Francisco connecting with the Pan-American clippers, announced yesterday.

Elapsed time from Washington, via Pennsylvania Airlines-United Pan-American through all-air service is 42½ hours to Honolulu, and six days to Manila.

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The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Address to be delivered here next Thursday night by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will be under the auspices of what is described by the chairman of the meeting as "a committee of old line constitutional Democrats of Pennsylvania."

It will be Smith's second address of the present Presidential campaign. He made his first in New York last Thursday when he declared for Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee for President.

Harry V. Dougherty, elected register of wills of Philadelphia three years ago, is chairman of the committee of 17, and will preside at the meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Sixteen of the 17 members of the committee, as given out by Dougherty, are Philadelphians. The other is Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, who ran second to George H. Earle in the five-cornered battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination two years ago.

* * * *

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5 (AP).—Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson replied today to a Republican Senatorial committee charge that he had used his franking privilege to promote the Democratic campaign by asserting the committee "is hard driven for an issue."

"The Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee is hard driven for an issue when they complain that parts of the Congressional Record containing matter relating to the campaign is being circulated under my frank!" Robinson said. "Under the statute, any part of the Record may be franked. This practice has been pursued in every campaign by the advocates of both parties and I do not feel that there is a basis for legitimate complaint."

* * * *

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP).—Gov. Guy B. Park will invade Kansas this week to campaign against his Republican neighbor, Gov. Alf M. Landon, for President.

Park said today he had been asked by the Democratic National Committee to speak Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas, but had not yet been advised where he would appear.

Asked at his press conference whether he thought President Roosevelt had a chance to carry Landon's home State, Park replied:

"Why, of course. Roosevelt's got as good a chance to carry Kansas as he has Iowa and Nebraska."

* * * *

Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and now its general counsel, will be the principal speaker at the Republican financial luncheon at the Willard Hotel at 12:30 p. m. today.

Ferry K. Heath, Washington representative of the National Finance Committee, said from 100 to 200 persons would attend the luncheon, given under the joint sponsorship of the National Republican Committee and the Landon-Knox Campaign Club, and the District Republican State Committee.

There will be short talks by former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Heath; Malcolm Baldridge, Eastern executive director of the Finance Committee and District National Committeeman Edward F. Colladay.

* * * *

Atlanta Oct. 5 (AP).—Secretary of State John B. Wilson declined today to certify the candidates of the National Communist Party for the November election ballot in Georgia.

In a letter to R. F. Hall of Birmingham Ala. who sought to qualify the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates and Presidential electors Wilson said:

"It does not appear in your declaration that the electors so named were in fact selected or nominated by the Communist Party."

* * * *

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 5 (AP).—Louisiana Socialists lost their suit in district court here today to compel the secretary of state to print the names of their Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates on the November election ballots.

Judge J. D. Womack sustained a motion filed by George M. Wallace, executive counsel to Gov. Richard W. Leche, that the court lacked jurisdiction.

Previously the State election board refused to enter the Socialist candidates on the ballot on the claim that the faction had not qualified under the election law.

* * * *

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Secretary of State E. Ray Jones returned today the Union Party's certificates of nomination. The action denied the party's request for placing its candidates on Maryland's ballot next month.

Jones acted after receiving an opinion from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor that the certificates "are not filed in accordance with the requirements of the election laws of the State."

O'Conor previously had ruled that the name of William Lemke, the party's Presidential candidate, could not go on the ballot because his certificate was not filed 15 days before the State primary on May 4.

* * * *

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP).—James A. Reed, Democratic former United States Senator from Missouri, tonight in a speech prepared for delivery under the auspiles of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, of which he is chairman, questioned the "good faith" of President Roosevelt's condemnation of "economic royalists."

He mentioned the President's association with members of the Astor family, which he held up as "an example of economic royalty" if any such there be.

"I make no possible criticism of the Astor family for these connections," he said. "They have done what we all would like to do—lived upon and enjoyed a great fortune. There is not a Communist or a Socialist in the land who would not grab at such an opportunity. Roosevelt and Farley would chase it like a pair of beagles chase a rabbit."

* * * *

Elyria, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—In his first address of the Presidential campaign, Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, advocated the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight with the assertion, "One reason I am for Gov. Landon is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Pinchot said much President Roosevelt has undertaken has been in the right direction.

"But I do blame him for the way he lets bad administration mess up nearly everything he undertakes. Whatever may be said of many of his policies, his methods are enough to make angels weep."

The speaker praised Landon as a progressive with a young Republican's point of view. "He believes in the future," he said. "And that better times are ahead."

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Roosevelt Fails To Explain Red Aid, Knox Says

Agrees on Repudiation, But Asserts Communists Back President.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, declared tonight that while President Roosevelt repudiated Communist support he failed "peculiarly enough" to explain "why the Communists want to see him re-elected."

"We fully agree with the President on the point," Knox said in an address prepared for delivery before a Republican rally in Symphony Hall. "We don't want Communist support either. What's more, we are not getting it."

Knox aimed his remarks at the President's opening campaign address, delivered last week in Syracuse, N. Y. Then the Republican turned his attack on the President's second address, made Thursday night in Pittsburgh, and declared Mr. Roosevelt's statement on the budget "Doesn't make any kind of sense."

"The President and I disagree as to the deficit by about $6,000,000,000" Knox said. "But that is only a trifle in these days.

"It's only a little matter at best, because the banks will take care of it in any event. They have to.

"But the President . . . in 1932, when he was a candidate for office, said that reducing expenditudes and balancing the budget were the first requisites to recovery. In Pittsburgh he said that to have balanced the budget in 1933 or 1934 or 1935 would have been a crime.

"In 1932 it was a crime not to balance the budget in the midst of depression on a $2,000,000,000 income, and now in 1936, under the New Deal, it is a crime to balance the budget on a $4,000,000,000 income."

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Court Refuses Plea of Boland For His Release

Appeal for Freedom on Murder-Plot Conviction Lost at Baltimore.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—Judge Eugene O'Dunne declined today to free John Martin Boland after hearing the prisoner's plea for freedom from a conspiracy-to-murder conviction.

He remanded Boland to the House of Correction. Judge O'Dunne pointed out other defendants indicted with Boland had been freed either on acquittal or by nolle prosses. The jurist said Boland's only recourse now was to seek a parole or pardon, or to ask the Montgomery County Circuit Court judges to strike out their conviction against him.

Judge O'Dunne put his own questions to James H. Pugh, State's attorney of Montgomery, who convicted Boland of plotting to kill Francis Lyddane, of Rockville. Boland and Lyddane's wife, Mrs. Anne M. Lydane, were indicted jointly for the conspiracy.

"Who wanted the woman—that they set out to murder the husband?" Judge O'Dunne asked Pugh. The State's attorney replied that the reasons were the same ones which he brought out at Mrs. Lyddane's trial, which resulted in her acquital.

One of the reasons for a plot on Lydadne's life, Pugh said, was a $15,000 insurance policy the Rockville liquor store clerk carried. Another, he said, was Mrs. Lyddane's alleged affection for a married man of Montgomery County. The insurance policy, Pugh added, would have paid $30,000 under a double indemnity clause if Lyddane's death had appeared accidental.

Boland based his plea for freedom on Mrs. Lyddane's acquital. He argued that the joint indictment was rendered invalid when she was not convicted. Pugh said he believed Boland had been properly convicted, but that he believed the prisoner should be paroled in view of the acquittal of the woman. Boland was sentenced to 3½ years in the summer of 1935. He has been serving the term in the House of Correction since that time.

Maxam Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Oliver Morton Maxam, 73, civilian chief of the Division of Operations, United States Coast Guard, will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church by the Rev. Dr. R. J. Clinchy, pastor. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Maxam, who lived at the Broadmoor Apartments, died at his home Sunday after a brief illness. He came to Washington from Indiana 52 years ago, and joined what was then the United States Life-Saving Service, which 21 years ago was combined with the Revenue Cutter Service to form the Coast Guard.

Surviving Maxam are his wife, Mrs. Ida Hull Maxam; a daughter, Mrs. Marx Maxam McCune, of Washington, and a son, Robert Maxam, of Philadelphia. He also leaves two grandchildren.

Mrs. M. N. Pomeroy Funeral Held Here

Final rites were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Miranda Noyes Pomeroy, formerly of this city, at 1730 New Hampshire avenue, the home of a brother, by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Mrs. Pomeroy, who was the sister of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and the Washington Star, died Friday of appendicitis in Greenwich, Conn., where services were conducted Sunday by the Right Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, bishop of that State.

Yesterday's rites were held at the home of another brother, Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Star. Interment was in the family vault at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Prominent in civic affairs and politics, Mrs. Pomeroy was married twice. Her first husband, George W. Boyd, of Philadelphia, died in 1917. Her second husband, Theodore L. Pomeroy, of New York, died in 1929.

Another Club to Open.

The Community Center Department will open another of its clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School, Sixth and D streets southwest, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Students of high school age are invited to come and participate in the games and other activitie under the direction of E. D. Sallenger and Miss Rose Lewis, who will direct the drama group.

Alleged Attacker

JOHN HENRY BURNS.

Hearing Set Today In Assault on Girl

John Henry Burns, 35, operator of a fruit store at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, will be arraigned in Police Court today for an extradition hearing on a charge of criminally assaulting a young woman Friday morning.

Burns was arrested by local police Friday and will fight extradition to Maryland, his attorney, James A. O'Shea, said yesterday.

According to police, Burns attended a bridge party on Adams Mill road Thursday night. About 11:45 he offered to drive the young woman to her home.

The woman told police that Burns drove her to a farm on River Road near Potomac, Md., where the alleged assault occurred. The girl's condition was reported to police by her family physician.

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Reserve Board Notes Assailed In Court Action

Philadelphian Says Banks Have More Circulation Than U. S. Has Gold.

John D. Montgomery, of Philadelphia, yesterday in District Court began action by which he hopes to compel the Federal Government to withdraw from circulation all Federal Reserve Board notes.

Montgomery, in an injunction suit, contends the "money changers" financially interested in Federal Reserve banks could secure unlimited money for their own uses whereas the average citizen was required to put up "dollar for dollar collateral" in order to borrow from reserve banks.

He said the whole system by which the reserve banks were permitted to issue currency was an unlawful delegation of legislative power and should be curbed. He claimed there was more reserve currency in circulation than there is gold in the United States Treasury. Launching into an economic discussion of the "evils" of the monetary system of the Nation, Montgomery said they were all directly traceable to the currency problem. Even the Government, he charged, was required to pay interest on notes issued by the reserve banks.

Issuance of reserve notes has resulted in "withdrawing the air of inflation from the tires of the vehicle of agriculture, banking, business and industry," he said, as he demanded an injunction against the Treasury to prohibit printing more notes. Besides, he asked that the bills already in circulation be called in and "burned," or otherwise destroyed.

Rites Wednesday For Emil Esher

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence, 1616 Allison street, for Emil Esher, 75, who died there yesterday after a brief illness. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery where New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, will conduct Masonic rites.

One of the city's pioneer coal merchants, Esher, for 36 years conducted his business at 918-24 W street northwest. He retired eight years ago.

A lifelong resident of the city and a brother of the late George Esher, prominent local contractor, Esher married the former Miss Minnie Butt 44 years ago. The widow, a daughter, Ruth Esher; a son, Raymond E. Esher, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Brodie, survive him.

Violent-Ward Patient Is Recaptured in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—Police cruisermen recaptured without incident late today a husky former stone mason who escaped from the violent ward at the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane last night.

Officers said they located the man, Nick Varellon, 38, on the outskirts of the city and pursued him into a woods, where he surrendered. Dr. William H. Pritchard, hospital superintendent, said Valleron escaped by sliding down a hose from a third-floor window. The official had warned all residents to beware of the man, describing him as likely to become violent at any time.

Crew, Safe, Abandons Schooner in Midocean

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 5 (Canadian Press)—The trawler Viernoe reported to East Coast Radio tonight that the Newfoundland schooner Hiawatha II was abandoned in midocean.

"Crew of four safe aboard," the Viernoe's message said. Another sentence asked the signal service to advise Atlantic shipping the sinking vessel was a "menace to navigation."

Fears for the Hiawatha's safety had arisen after she had been driven far off shore last week by a storm.

Rescued from the stricken vessel were Capt. G. Carew, of St. Mary's, Newfoundland, his sons Victor and Wilfred, and William Pike of Carbonnear, Newfoundland.

Budapest Expecting Change of Government

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 5 (AP).—Close friends of the ailing Julius Goemboes, premier of Hungary, said today they expected him to resign shortly.

Goemboes, suffering from kidney and gall bladder trouble, was said to be unable to leave the sanitarium at Nymphenburg, Germany, where he went last month. Political associates indicated Nicholas Horthy, Hungarian regent, would commission Koloman Daranyi, minister of agriculture, to form a new government.

DON'T ABUSE YOUR EYES

If your eyes "bother" you it is possible that you may need glasses. If you already wear glasses be sure to have your eyes examined at least once a year for any possible change in their condition. Don't take chances with your eyes! They can never be replaced!

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The South's Largest Optometric Firm
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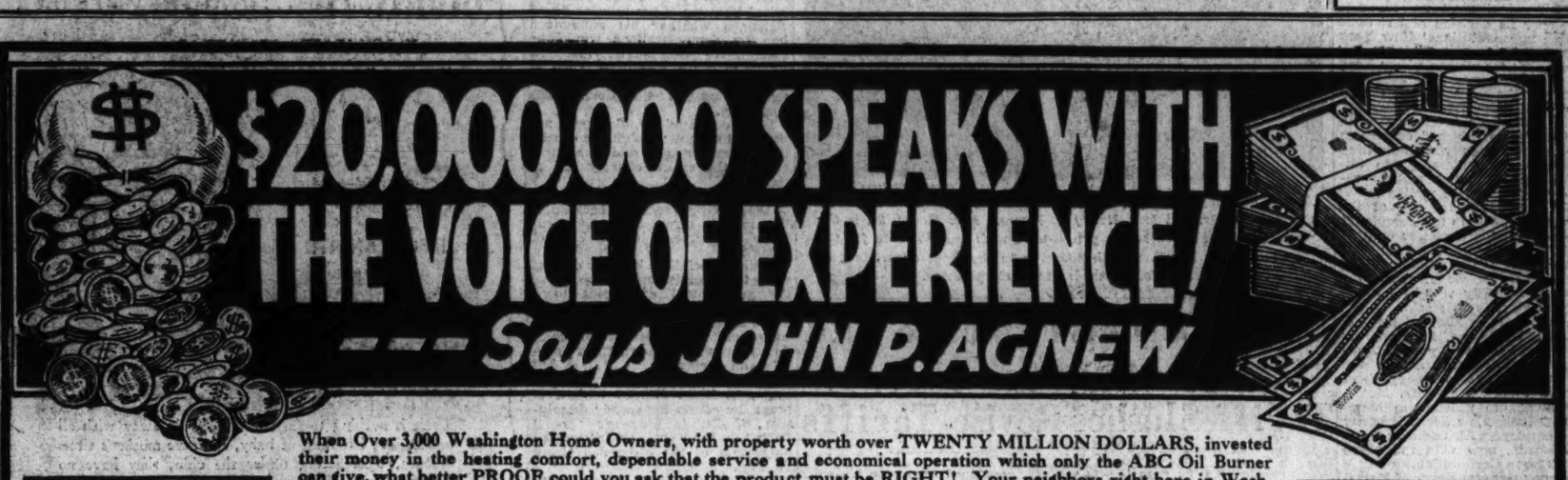

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(Many of These ABC Oil Burners Have Now Been Giving Perfect Service for Over 12 Years!)

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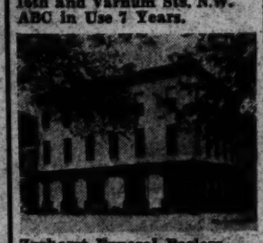
Residence of Miss Elsie Utrecht, 1343 Ingraham St. N.W. ABC in Use 2 Years.

Gude Bros. Co., Main Store, 1212 F St. N.W. ABC in Use 10 Years.

Residence of Hon. James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. ABC in Use 5 Years.

Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum Sts. N.W. ABC in Use 7 Years.



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ALMAS TEMPLE, 1315 K Street N.W.
ANSELL, BRIG. GEN. S. T., 1957 Biltmore Street N.W.
AUSTRIAN LEGATION, 2347 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
BARROUS, HON. W. W., 78 Kalorama Circle N.W.
BAUMGARTEN, E., 3700 Huntington Street N.W.
BECK, REV. I. V., 1761 Taylor Street N.W.
BEHREND, DR. F. B., 1854 Biltmore Street N.W.
BERGMAN, C. W., 1436 Montague Street N.W.
BLACK, BARRY, 3516 Shoemaker Street N.W.
BORLAND, W. P., 1897 Irving Street N.W.
BRADLEY, GEORGE P., 1836 Lawrence Street N.W.
BROWN, MRS. J. H., 924 G Place N.W.
BURGESS, MISS E. G., 7412 Fourteenth Street N.W.
BURLOUGHS, R. W., 1401 Montague Street N.W.
CAMERON, MRS. C., 3207 Van Hasen Street N.W.
CAMPBELL, W. A., 1330 Geranium Street N.W.
CAREY, CHARLES A., 3415 Lowell Street N.W.
CLARK, L. C., 1341 Euclid Street N.W.
COLSTON, J. W., 1319 Floral Street N.W.
COREY, HERBERT, 4710 Blagden Avenue N.W.
COUZENS, SENATOR JAMES, 2959 Woodland Drive N.W.
CRAIGHILL, G. E., 2305 F Street N.W.
CUSHMAN, A. V., 2402 Wyoming Avenue N.W.
DALE, J. R., 5401 Thirty-ninth Street N.W.
DE VANE, D. A., 3420 Thirty-sixth Street N.W.
DONNALLY, MISS D., 1806 Monroe Street N.W.
DONNALLY, DR. H. R., 1618 Eye Street N.W.
DRAYTON, C. D., 2436 Kalorama Road N.W.
DRUMWRIGHT, L. O., 1308 Floral Street N.W.
EDWARDS, MRS. C. E., 1431 Longfellow Street N.W.
ELKINS, MRS. HENRY A., 1519 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
FAIRFAX, ROSE T., 2023 Eye Street N.W.
FINCH, JAMES A., 3035 Davenport Street N.W.
FOSLER, A. L., 3139 Y Street N.W.
GALLARD, D. F., The Rocks, Pierce Mill Road.
GAFF, MRS. ., 1906 Twentieth Street N.W.
GALLAGHER, A. F., 1735 Irving Street N.W.
GARRITY, J. C., 4716 Blagden Terrace N.W.
GAWLER, W. A., 4844 Narthorne Street N.W.
GOLDSTEIN, S., 1351 Randolph Street N.W.
GOODRICH, DR. J. T., 2814 Thirty-fifth Street N.W.
GORDON, MRS. A., 2501 Seventh Street N.W.
GRAVES, A. G., 4414 Ninth Street N.W.
HANN, MRS. CHARLES M., 1411 Tuckerman Street N.W.
HAINES, M. C., 3709 Thirteenth Street N.W.
HALL, P. ., 602 Irving Street N.W.
HAMETT, DR. C. M., 1718 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
HAMLET, JAMES A., 4721 Blagden Terrace N.W.
HARRISON, DR. W. A., 1466 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
HEIDMOSFELD, MRS. E., 2709 Twenty-eighth Street N.W.
HERMAN, MRS. M., 1061 Harvard Terrace N.W.
HESSELBACH, W. H., 1416 Twentieth Street N.W.
HICKLING, DR. ., 1304 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
HORNING, GEORGE D., 3319 Sixteenth Street N.W.
JONES, MARY L., 1319 Thirty-fourth Street N.W.
KEARNY, DR. R. J., 2301 Cleveland Place N.W.
KENT, MRS. F., 2130 Thirty-fifth Street N.W.
KEY, MRS. JOSEPH, 3255 Mt. Pleasant Street N.W.
KIMBALL, J. A., 3013 Thirty-fifth Street N.W.
KING, DR. H. L., 7402 Blair Road N.W.
LANDGRAF, H. R., 4106 Georgia Avenue N.W.
LARSON, JOHN A., 4432 Kinsic Street N.W.
LEE, C. ., 3249 Q Street N.W.
LOEB, MRS. M. ., 1700 Blagden Avenue N.W.
McNEIL, ., 1438 Eye Street N.W.
MAGOON, MRS. A. C., 3415 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
MANDES, LOUIS, 3716 Sixteenth Street N.W.
MANNIX, EDWARD, 3805 Sixteenth Street N.W.
MARTINEZ, OSCAR, 1805-1809 Thirteenth Street N.W.
MASON, D. T., 3730 Thirty-fourth Street N.W.
MILLER, E. ., 3410 Thirty-fifth Street N.W.
MILLER, W. S., 2610 Adams Mill Road N.W.
MONTAGUE, MRS. ., 1241 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
MURRAY, R. J., 2000 Patterson Street N.W.
MURRAY, MRS. M. ., 3301 Porter Street N.W.
MURRAY, P. V., 4324 Lowell Street N.W.
NICKELL, O. ., 3937 Thirteenth Street N.W.
NOVATNY, FRANK J., 1845 Park Road N.W.
OWENS, S. LOGAN, 3124 Lowell Place N.W.
ORR, DR. R. ., 4626 Kansas Ave. N.W.
PACKARD, E. M., 1719 Q Street N.W.
PARKS, WILLIAM, 3332 Seventh Street N.W.
PAYNTER, DR. EMORY S., 1615 Allison Street N.W.
PEACHY, MISS L., 1639 Nineteenth Street N.W.
PETERS, W. J., 3466 Macomb Street N.W.
PIERCE, MISS C., 1416 Hamilton Street N.W.
PIERCE, F. G., 7601 Sixteenth Street N.W.
POWERS, MRS. CLARA, 1445 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
REED, MRS. C. H., 2388 Stuyvesant Place N.W.
REED, O. W. S., 7601 Sixteenth Street N.W.
RICHARDSON, MRS. C. W., 2901 Grant Road N.W.
RILEY, J. ., 1358 Madison Street N.W.
ROCK CREEK PASONAGE, Rock Creek Church Road N.W.
ROMAN, DR. F. C., 3020 Mt. Pleasant Street N.W.
ROSS, JOHN D., 312 Buchanan Street N.W.
SAFFORD, MRS. C. W., 3330 Mt. Pleasant Street N.W.
SANDERS, J. ., 3012 Tilden Street N.W.
SCHULTZE, H. ., 3837 Patterson Street N.W.
SCHULZ, MRS. MARY T., 116 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
SHAW, ISAIDOR, 1419 Van Buren Street N.W.
SIMPSON, J. F., 703 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
SMALLEY, W. E., 1236 Thirty-third Street N.W.
SNODGRASS, E. ., 2000 Thirty-third Street N.W.
STEWART, F. G., 1319 Floral Street N.W.
STONE, JAMES A., 1924 Park Road N.W.
STOTT, CHAS. G. & CO., 1710 New York Avenue N.W.
STRATTON, C. E., 5329 Thirty-ninth Street N.W.
SULTAN, MON. D. I., 2636 O Street N.W.
TINGLE, MRS. L. M., 1809 Park Road N.W.
TODD, G. CARROLL, 2945 Forty-fourth Street N.W.
TOMMANEL, G., 2000 Newark Street N.W.
UNDERWOOD, OSCAR, 3012 Thirty-second Street N.W.
WADE, COL. J. ., 3424 Thirty-fourth Place N.W.
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER, 1312 Eighteenth Street N.W.
WILCOX, C. F., 1810 Park Road N.W.
WILSON, MRS. IDA M., 1439 Madison Street N.W.
WOLF, MRS. ALEXANDER, 2305 Woodley Road N.W.

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BARNES, MRS. MARY A., 1025 D Street N.E.
BEUR, FRANK W., 230 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CARMELITE COLLEGE, 1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.
CHINN, MRS. A. C., 226 E. Capitol St.
DE GROFF, MISS EMMA, 1234 N. Carolina Ave. N.E.
FISCHER, M. W., 1393 Shepherd St. N.E.
FOX, ., 650 F Street N.E.
GERMAN, W. C., 1535 Lawrence St. N.E.
HARDY, JOHN I., 3001 34th St. N.E.
HAVELL, THOMAS C., 1303 E St. N.E.
HIGDON, AMEROSE, 1937 Girard St. N.E.
HOLMSTROM, MRS. SARA J., 1008 E. Capitol Street
KANE, E. A., 4310 13th Pl. N.E.
MANGUM, E. D., 906 F St. N.E.
MIDDLETON, F. E., 2325 Kearney Street N.E.
MICHAEL, E. B., 3417 24th St. N.E.
MITCHELL, J. I., 402 Forty-ninth Street N.E.
McNULTY, DR. E. ., 1016 E. Capitol St.
PARAMOUNT-LASKY CORP., 1101 N. Capitol Street
POTTERF, MISS E. ., 1434 G St. N.E.
PUTNAM, W. ., 2855 Carlton Avenue N.E.
RHINE, RAYMOND, 2929 Carlton Ave. N.E.
RILEY, JOHN W., 1014 D St. N.E.

SOUTHEAST SECTION

COULTER, N. H., 220 9th St. S.E.
ERNST, MRS. IDA, 923 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
FRAZIER, MRS. P. ., 2227 Mt. View Pl. S.E.
GORDON, FRANK, 1434 Potomac Ave. S.E.

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AMERICAN DAIRY SUPPLY, 436 Delaware Avenue S.W.
HADLEY, DR. R. G., 1252 6th Street S.W.
LESLEY, WM. ., 800 Independence Avenue S.W.
LEWIS, M. B., 991 4th Street S.W.
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE CO., 315 7th Street S.W.
ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH.
ST. DOMINIC'S RECTORY, 515 6th Street S.W.
ST. DOMINIC'S CONVENT, 439 6th Street S.W.
ST. MONICA'S CHURCH, 7 I Street S.W.
TAYLOE, MRS. A. J., 600 F Street S.W.
TAYLOR, W. G., 619 G Street S.W.
THOMAS, R. W., 523 8th Street S.W.

MARYLAND SECTION.

THOMPSON, W. E., 6828 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
TODD, T. HARDY, 400 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md.
BEALL, COL. F. M. M., 6710 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
BROWN, MISS STELLA, 506 Maple Ridge, Bethesda, Md.
CITIZENS' BANK OF RIVERDALE, Riverdale, Md.
COLEMAN, GEN. F. W., 5000 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.
FOSTER, A. B., 126 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md.
HOEKE, H. W., College Park, Md.
HORTON, LT. COL. J. B., 3301 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
LEE, WM. E., 5072 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md.
LEINEWEBER, DR. C. H., 5012 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.
MACKENZIE, MRS. B., 6610 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
McMINCH, FRANK R., 406 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md.
MACKILLE, MISS L. V., 11 W. Kirk Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
MOSER, A. C., 8 W. Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
OSWALD, E. ., College Park, Md.
PRETTYMAN, E. B., 37 W. Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
SABINE, WILLIAM, 10 E. Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
SCARBOROUGH, M. E., Bethesda, Md.
SCHNEIDER, E. W., 110 W. Virginia Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
SHUMATE, O. W., 5309 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.
STREET, CAPT. ST. CLAIR, 406 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md.
THOMPSON, MRS. G. R., 106 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

ARMSTRONG, E. J., 301 Jackson Place, Jefferson Park, Va.
BURKHOLDER, H., 451 Lee Terrace, Lyon Village, Va.
BURROWS, L. H., 2617 Milton Avenue, Clarendon, Va.
COLLIER, N. E., 230 Morton Street, Clarendon, Va.
CRAVENS, W. H., 4491 N. 26th Street, Clarendon, Va.
GILMAN, MRS. K., 18 Woodstock Street, Clarendon, Va.
HAVELL, CHARLES M., Fairfax Road, Va.
HORNING, INC., South Washington, Va.
HUBER, MRS. LOUIS, Falls Church, Va.
LECKEL, E. W., 174 Kor Boulevard, Lyon Village, Va.
MORRISON, CHARLES W., 19 Monmouth Avenue, Cherrydale, Va.
NIVEN, M., Braddock Heights, Va.
PACK, MRS. A. E., 445 Clarendon Avenue, Clarendon, Va.
PAYNE, MRS. MABEL P., 201 Hamilton Avenue, Clarendon, Va.
PIERCE, CARROLL, 313 N. Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.
PIERCE, EDWARD H., 121 W. Maple Street, Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
SCOTT, IRA D., 130 Richmond Avenue, Lyon Village, Va.
WAGNER, JOHN, Mylean, Va.
WILLIAMS, GRACE, 125 E. Rosch Street, Clarendon, Va.

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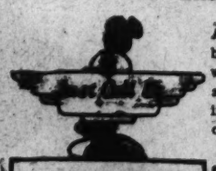

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THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF AUTOMATIC HEATING EQUIPMENT IN THE EAST
See This Gigantic Display! It is Really Educational!

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INCORPORATED
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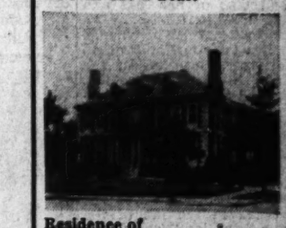
FUEL OIL Delivered by Our Fleet of METERED Oil Trucks
FUEL MERCHANTS FOR 77 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

Residence of Everett F. Haycraft, 1118 Somerfield St., Silver Spring, Md. ABC in Use 5 Years.

Residence of Carleton Lowe, 2343 N. Fillmore St., Clarendon, Va. ABC in Use 1 Year.



Residence of Harry Crandall, 16th and Buchanan Sts. N.W. ABC in Use 6 Years.

Austrian Legation, 2347 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. ABC in Use 7 Years.

ST. DOMINIC'S CHURCH, CONVENT, RECTORY & SCHOOL
6 ABC OIL BURNERS
have heated these buildings perfectly now for 7 years.

ALMAS TEMPLE
installed their ABC OIL BURNERS several years ago when the building was erected. Perfect service every year.

MAIL THIS TODAY

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.,
714 Thirteenth St. N.W.
Washington, D. C. (P.)

Gentlemen:

Please mail me complete description of the ABC Oil Burners and equipment for supplying hot water all the year 'round. Also details of plan by which this can be installed immediately with no down payment.

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3d State Files Appeal on N. Y. Wage Law Rule

Massachusetts Files Plea as the Supreme Court Opens Term.

In an uneventful 30-minute session, conveying no hint of momentous New Deal lawsuits awaiting decision, the United States Supreme Court convened for a rigorous eight-month term yesterday.

But as the nine gowned justices filed through crimson draperies to take their seats at the bench, a case that already has drawn campaign attention was spotlighted again in papers filed in the clerk's office.

The State of Massachusetts, through its Attorney General, Paul A. Dever, petitioned the court to reconsider its decision of last June holding unconstitutional New York State legislation prescribing minimum wages for women. New York and Illinois already have asked rehearing of the case. The court may pass on all three requests Monday.

But yesterday's brief session in the recently refurbished courtroom was confined mostly to admitting some two score attorneys to Supreme Court practice and to receiving a few formal motions.

Even the customary call at the White House, due to the President's absence from the city, was omitted for the second successive year. The White House call probably will be made later this week, when the President formally will be notified that the court is in session.

Auburn-haired Mrs. Henry E. Moore, of Marianna, Fla., who at 22 was one of the youngest attorneys to ask admission to the high court bar, was among those admitted to practice. Mrs. Moore, who intends to practice in Memphis eventually, is a Social Security Board employe. Also admitted was her husband, now with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Attorney General Dever of Massachusetts, in a brief filed yesterday as a "friend of the court," said that "probably no decision in recent years has so affected the entire working population of America and the millions of their dependents by depriving them of adequate protection in safeguarding their rights."

Contending that the law should "meet changing economic conditions," Dever's brief said "the severity of a protracted economic depression has caused millions to lose employment and has compelled them to look to the Nation and to the State for the necessities of life."

Couple Admitted to Supreme Court

Associated Press Photo.

Among attorneys yesterday admitted to practice before the Supreme Court were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Moore. Mrs. Moore, 22, is the youngest woman granted the privilege. She is law librarian for the Social Security Board. Her husband is in the legal department of of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Rallies Banned As Blum Fights Rightist Party

Cabinet Seeks to Eradicate De la Rocque Unit After Week-End Riots.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The anxious government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum tonight barred all demonstrations that might cause trouble by "action or reaction."

At the same time cabinet leaders and Blum mapped a swift court fight to eradicate the "Social Party" of Col. Francois de la Rocque, whose followers battled in the streets with Communists over the week-end.

La Rocque's followers promptly asked Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro whether his announced ban on demonstrations would be applied to Communist meetings likely to cause "reactions" such as the Social Party's counter-demonstration against the Communists yesterday.

In a communique, Salengro appealed to public opinion to back the government and said "the interests of the entire country are at stake."

An indication of lessened support of the Blum government because of the rioting came from Saone-et-Loire department in the east of France.

Radical-Socialists of that district made their parliamentary support of the government contingent to a check on "menaces directed by certain foreign elements against internal order," and assurances of "freedom to work and the rights of property and saving."

Sources close to the government said that Blum decided tonight to press the courts for speedy dissolution of De la Rocque's "Social Party" on the charge that it was an outgrowth of the disbanded Croix de Feu.

Blum, it was disclosed, met with Roger Salengro, minister of the interior; Marc Rucart, minister of justice, and Roger Langeron, prefect of Paris police, to discuss evidence and charges that might be brought against the Social Party because of Sunday's street fighting.

Continuance of two major strikes prevented restoration of labor peace and further worried the government.

Officials said they were ready to requisition river craft for transportation of vital products if the sailors' strike begun September 28 holds out much longer.

Negotiations to end the strike of the chocolate industry workers also were at an impasse.

'Terror' Reigns In Spain, Says Quincy Captain

Civil War Worst in History, Commander of Rescue Vessel Reports.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Capt. W. F. Amsden, U. S. N., characterized the Spanish war as a "reign of terror" as he brought the U. S. S. Quincy into port today after more than two months in Spanish waters.

"Before it is over, the revolution there will be the worst history has ever seen," he said. "More people are being killed behind the lines than on the battlefronts and the worst is yet to come."

While he had not seen any, he reported being told of mass murders of 100 persons at a time by both sides.

"Leaders of both sides admitted it and upheld it," he said.

The Quincy, one of the Navy's newest warships, was on her "shakedown" cruise when ordered to Spain. Capt. Amsden believes the ship set a new speed record for crossing the Atlantic.

"We traveled from Norfolk, Va., to Gibraltar in 5½ days and could have made even better time, but wanted to check oil consumption," he said.

Officers and men of the ship evacuated 500 persons to peaceful forts and transferred 500 more to merchants ships, the captain reported, and explained that people of all nations, except Spanish, were aided.

He praised the navies of other nations, particularly British, for their co-operation. One British admiral gave him authority over three British destroyers in the event of need, the captain said.

He said both loyalists and rebels in Spain respected the American uniform. "We carried no arms and never used force and the people on both sides accorded us every courtesy."

Duce Proclaims 41% Lira Cut, Tariff Slashes

Continued from Page 1.

nations by their lack of gold rested with the United States, which could pay for increased imports with gold.

Passive co-operation of the United States with European monetary plans was deemed necessary by financial quarters because a further devaluation of the dollar and restrictions of gold movements and tariffs might wreck stabilization plans.

Financial sources asserted that although devaluations would bring world monies nearer their old parities, the price of gold would be higher everywhere, thereby expanding the gold base of money credit.

Expected by U. S.

Treasury officials yesterday viewed the 41 per cent devaluation of the Italian lira as an expected development in the realignment of the currencies of major nations.

Czech Devaluation Fixed.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 5 (AP). The cabinet economic committee decided today to recommend to the full cabinet that the gold content of the crown hereafter be no more than 33.21 milligrams, nor less than 31.21 milligrams.

As the content heretofore has been 37.15 milligrams, the contemplated devaluation is 10.6 to 16 per cent in gold content or, as compared to the 1929 gold content, 25.5 to 30 per cent.

France to End Import Quotas, Revise Tariffs

Continued from Page 1.

grains, and Chilean and Peruvian minerals.

Bastid emphasized that other nations also must abolish trade restrictions, including exchange controls, or else France will be unable to effect her own more liberal tariff policy.

Three Suggestions Offered.

Geneva, Oct. 5 (AP).—Three suggestions were placed before the League of Nations today for concerted action to restore harmony to European military and economic frontiers.

Spokesmen for Great Britain played leading parts in all of them, which were:

1. That efforts be made to induce Germany and Italy to participate in a Locarno conference and join general European co-operation.

2. That quotas, export restrictions and other barriers to world trade be lowered.

3. That the nations recognize "an arms limitation treaty ultimately must be achieved if peace is to be assured."

Great Britain proposed that an international commission of experts, with the United States represented, survey the problem.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range, or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, M-1606, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money; spare or full time.—Advt.

District Girl, 19, Badly Hurt by Car

Struck by an automobile as she was crossing Connecticut avenue in the 4200 block, Virginia M. Welssbrod, 19, of 4725 Eighth street northwest, suffered skull injuries and cuts and bruises late yesterday.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where physicians said her condition was serious. Stewart W. Jenks, of 3212 Oliver street northwest, driver of the car, was not held.

Doris Mangum, 7, of 1027 Third street northwest, suffered internal injuries and cuts of her legs and arms when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Sarah Lucas, 48, colored, of the 1200 block of Rhode Island avenue northwest, died at Freedmen's Hospital last night of a skull fracture suffered when she tripped and fell over a loading platform at Fourteenth and U streets northwest Sunday night as she tried to step out of the path of a street car.

Officials said her death was not to be included in the list of the year's traffic fatalities.

Rezoning Opposed By Manor Citizens

A resolution opposing rezoning of properties fronting on Aspen, Whittier and Third street northwest, was adopted last night by the Manor Park Citizens Association.

Rezoning from the present 40A residential semi-restricted, to 40A, would permit the building of apartment houses and flats in the area, which members of the group violently oppose.

Ernest A. Pullman was re-elected president of the association at the annual election last night. Other officers elected are: Charles S. Howard, first vice president; Miss Elsie Green, second vice president; George A. Corbin, recording secretary; Ben C. Cruickshanks, corresponding secretary, and William T. Buckley, treasurer.

Corbin and H. A. Seaquist were appointed as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

West Virginian Injured.

Corriganville, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Joseph R. Heisinger, 68, of Eckhardt, W. Va., suffered shoulder injuries and lacerations of the face when he was struck by a train while walking along the tracks near here. He was treated at a Cumberland hospital.

COUNT 10 ...and they are on

Carter's JIFFON SHIRTS HAVE NO *tapes* NO *pins* NO *buttons*

There is nothing to fasten. Jiffons do away with all unnecessary handling of baby, and save mother's time. Smooth, close-fitting under the chin, they have no openings over the chest to let in stray breezes. All Jiffons have Nevabind sleeves that never bind or chafe the tender skin under baby's arms. Many fabrics. Long and short sleeved models.

Sizes: Birth to 3 Years. Prices: 50c and 65c

JIFFON NEVASLIP BANDS *will not slip off the shoulders*

These specially designed bands keep babies more comfortable. Several weight fabrics. Sizes birth to 3 years . . . 40c and 50c

INFANT'S FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Today and Tomorrow *in the Infant's Section*

CARTER'S GRADUATE NURSE will be available to advise you how to dress your baby comfortably and healthily. Come in and consult her. There is no charge.

FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10TH AND F STREETS AND G STREET PHONE DISTRICT 5300

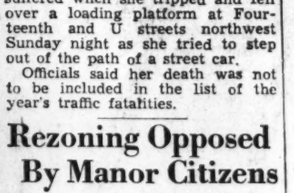
With Respect . . . to the Young and Shorter Woman

A Costume Suit $49.75

It is not strange that such seemingly unprecedented popularity has come to this new costume idea—the dress with fur-trimmed jacket. We show a particularly attractive model in black, without a doubt one of the most wearable ensembles a woman could wish for. Lightweight wool with satin-topped dress, brightly accented. Soft galyak trims the coat and dress tie. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

THIS LATEST PETRO & NOKOL



"squeezes" every drop of fuel oil heat-dry!

This new PETRO & NOKOL DOMESTIC OIL BURNER burns less fuel oil. Come in and see it. Offered at the lowest price ever sold. Three year terms. No down payment. Installed in one day.

PETRO-NOKOL

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PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
1719 CONN. AVE.
NORTH 0627

You start at the Bottom...and go to the Top!

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
Inner jacket opens from the top
2
1
Outer jacket of Cellophane opens from the bottom

Boy! what a Thrill you get!

IT TAKES "next to no time" to open those 2 jackets of moisture-proof Cellophane on *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. You zip off the *outer* jacket from the *bottom*; you zip open the *inner* jacket at the *top!*

And what a PREMIUM this extra jacket of Cellophane gives you! *Prize Crop Tobaccos* . . . in the very pink of smoking condition! Cigarettes as *fresh* as though you picked them right off the machines at the factory!

It's certainly worth while . . . that quick flick of the fingers from the bottom of the package to the top. For when you've reached the top you've reached the *very top* . . . in *double-mellow* cigarette quality and enjoyment.

P. Lorillard Company (Established 1760)

P. S.: Yes, indeed! *Double Your Money Back* if you're not pleased. Offer still open . . . for 30 days from today.

Copyright, 1936, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them *Double-Mellow!*

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE" keep them *Factory Fresh!*

Towle Sterling

Permanent investments in beauty . . . to have and to cherish . . . . are the four Towle patterns in our open stock. 48-piece services for eight:

In Craftsman, $130.69.
In Lady Diana, $124.69.
In Symphony, $123.36.
In Candlelight, $124.60.

Other Towle patterns may be ordered from samples here.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Velvet for Her Negligee

. . . velvet in black accented with an ermine bow. Velvet with shirred sleeves and fluent fullness introduced below the knee — to make it the more devastatingly feminine. $35

NEGLIGEES THIRD FLOOR.

Lines to Loveliness

. . . the luxurious Sheneellastik in classic white—with gleaming satin and fine net, form a foundation worthy to be worn beneath her wedding gown— $15

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Satin for Her Underthings

. . . a matching set—gown, slip, panties—lavishly trimmed with hand-run Alencon lace—the gown with sheer shoulder caps shirred to the lace. In opal-toned white pure-dye satin.

Gown, $10.95; Slip, $7.95
Panties, $5.95

CONTOUR SLIPS AND SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

In the Bride's Service

HER INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS will be certain of impeccable correctness—in modern tempo—if entrusted to our Engraving Section. Samples submitted, upon request.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

TWO MODEL APARTMENTS have been furnished—one with especial thought to the bride who wishes to spend under $1,000.

MODEL APARTMENTS, SIXTH FLOOR

OUR STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION is, also, ready to help her choose her draperies or decorate her own home.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION, SEVENTH FLOOR.

HER LINENS MAY BE MONOGRAMMED—exquisitely by hand, in a choice of many styles. And machine monogramming will make her bath towels, mats and wash cloths distinctive.

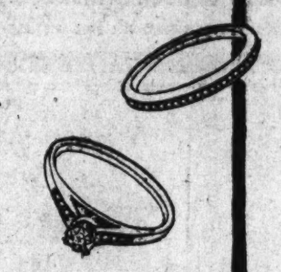
LINENS, SECOND FLOOR.

WE WILL EVEN BAKE THE CAKE—not forgetting, of course, the very important charms therein. And, ordering sandwiches, chicken salad and small cakes from us, will simplify the reception, no end.

BAKE SHOP COUNTERS, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR AND FOUNTAIN ROOM, ASCENDING DOWN STAIRS STORE.

HER COIFFURE, TOO, may depend for last-minute perfection upon the services of an expert operator, sent to her home from our Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.



Her Rings

. . . sparkling proclamation of her wedded bliss—a beautifully clear, white diamond in platinum setting of patrician simplicity ---------- $260

The wedding ring, diamonds in channel setting of platinum ---------- $47.50

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Traditional

. . . October for Autumn Weddings

. . . Woodward & Lothrop for Trousseaux . . .

for Bridal Services . . . for Gifts

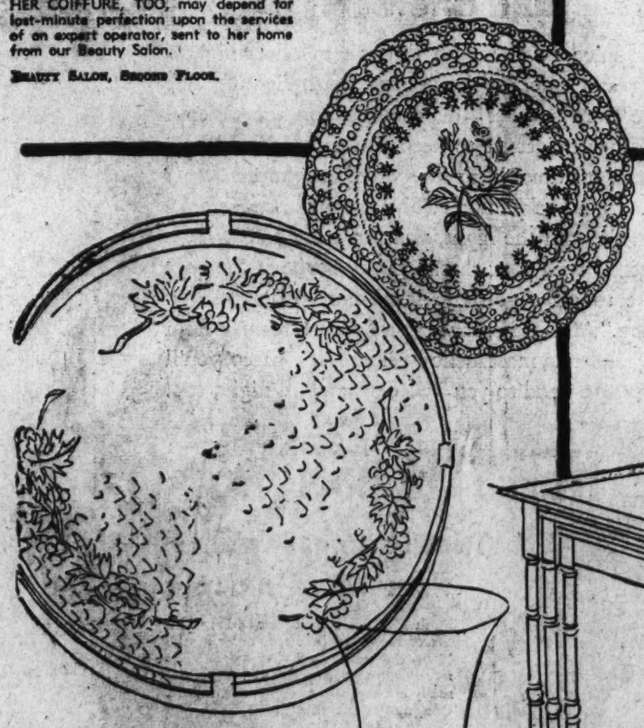
See our special window displays—dedicated to the October Bride—the linen and housewares showers on the Second and Fifth Floors, respectively—the Hope Chest in our Lingerie Section—the bridal parties on the Third Floor—and the gift table in the Silver Room.

White Satin

. . . was surely never more glamorous or lovelier than in this princess gown that buttons from romantic neckline to hem. Of Skinner's satin, so regally stiff only a fold is needed to square the shoulders smartly $125

Other Wedding Gowns start at $29.75
The Juliet Cap Veil, $25
Attendants' Gowns Start at $16.95

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



Spode Dinnerware

. . . in the famous Billingsley rose pattern with exquisitely lace-like border—bridal as her gown.

10-inch Plate, $2.25.
Sugar Bowl, $6.70.
Cream Pitcher, $3.70.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Triple Table

. . . a nest of three tables with black glass tops, mahogany or walnut rimmed. Sturdily braced legs of gum attest the smart revival of bamboo turnings ---- $16.50

FURNITURE SIXTH FLOOR.

Hand-Forged

. . . a rimmed tray of aluminum in ship or grape garland design (to order). A sure-of-a-welcome choice $12

THE GIFT SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Steuben Glass

. . . with its almost incredible clearness—is a "red-letter" gift in this twelve-inch vase ---------- $17.50

Other pieces from $1.75 to $50

GLASSWARE, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Police Question Wounded Man For Theft Clew

Salesman Shot Sunday, 2 Others Are Quizzed in Robbery Series.

While Donald E. Mursch, 29-year-old salesman, with bullets in his chest and shoulder, clung desperately to life in Emergency Hospital last night, police turned to his shooting at Eleventh and E streets southwest for possible solution to a recent series of armed robberies throughout the city.

Mursch was shot twice Sunday night during an argument over money with Frank H. Acton, 35, of the 600 block of Seventh street southwest, according to Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of detectives.

Acton, held with two other men, was questioned at length by homicide squad detectives yesterday. Although Mursch, during moments of consciousness at the hospital, has refused to name his assailant, Acton allegedly admitted meeting the wounded man to discuss payment of an old debt.

Self-Defense Claimed.

According to Capt. Keck, the pair engaged in heated argument and the shooting followed. Acton said he approached Mursch to collect the debt and acted in self-defense when he thought the latter was going to draw a gun, Capt. Keck said.

Mursch and Acton, both of whom have police records, met recently while serving sentences at the Occoquan Workhouse, police declared.

Citing Acton's record of house breakings and robbery—dating from 1917—Capt. Keck said both men would be questioned in connection with armed robberies during the last few months.

Both Capt. Keck and Lieut. George Darnell, chief of the homicide squad, refused to discuss the money transaction over which the shooting allegedly occurred. Keck said he would investigate reports that both men had "plenty of money."

Soon after the shooting, Mursch reputedly told investigators he recently returned to Washington from Big Rapid, Mich. Authorities there, however, said he had not been seen in the vicinity for two years. Records at Police Headquarters show Mursch was sentenced to jail for 180 days last year for assaulting a District policeman.

Acton was arrested with two other men several hours after the shooting. The others held gave names of Bela A. Stramer, 23, of 1000 block of Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Jesse E. Jones, 18, of 1300 block of Tenth street northwest. The trio was taken into custody after witnesses described an automobile which sped from the scene.

Mursch refused to reveal his identity to police until a District driver's permit was found in his pocket. He formerly was employed by a local cleaning establishment. Physicians say he has little chance to recover.

None of the three men held has been charged pending outcome of the wounded man's injuries, police said.

Held in Shooting

FRANK ACTON.

Arlington Rites For Dorr Today

Brought back from Mexico City where he died September 3, the ashes of Julian Childe Dorr, 39, American diplomat, will be laid to rest this morning in Arlington National Cemetery beside the body of his wife, the late Mrs. Jessie Dorr.

Dorr, who was American consul in the Mexican capital and a former student at Georgetown University Foreign Service School, was the son of Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, widely known writer. His wife, who died last March, was the former Jessie Theo Manheim, a resident here.

Veteran of the World War, Dorr saw consular service at Naples, Genoa and the Barbados before being assigned to Mexico City.

Roberts Will Ask New Car Hearing

People's Counsel William A. Roberts yesterday notified the Public Utilities Commission that he will file a petition for a rehearing in the one-man street car case as a result of the action of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Roberts has until October 23 to make the request, but his petition probably will be presented this week.

The order is partially in effect now as 12 of the president's conference-type cars have been adapted for one-man operation and placed on the Friendship Heights line.

LUMBER
MILLWORK
—or any Materials you need for Repairs and Remodeling to your home.
J. Frank Kelly can handle your order, and make free delivery in any quantity.
Free Estimates.
Call J. Frank
KELLY INC.
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

Don't Fool With Stomach Ulcers
Due to Hyperacidity
Your stomach contains hydrochloric acid, but if an excess of this is produced, ailments may arise. Beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. Gastric-hyperacidity is variously described and may induce after a time stomach ulcers, heartburn, gas pains, constipation, gastritis, indigestion, dyspepsia and associated conditions. Don't suffer—get from your druggist today the distinctively different TOMA TABLETS, which have proven themselves a palliative and symptomatic aid for these conditions. Learn how easy—much easier—stomach relief has been made. TOMA TABLETS sold at all drug stores.—Adv.

NOW YOU CAN END "MORNING AFTER HEAD" IN 1 HOUR by taking PLUTO WATER
MILLIONS HAVE PROVED IT THE QUICKEST SUREST RELIEF

'Good-Natured' Merchant Kills Self by Poison

'Too Easy-Going,' Tailor Kills Self as Marshal Prepares Eviction.

Continued from Page 1.

life swirled in his brain as the shop with its new floors and window which had cost him $1,800 began to dance in a silly way. The shelves, the uniforms, the ties and suspenders began to dance.

Sam staggered a little, put down the bottle, and tottered to a chair and sat there, his elbows at rest on the old table he had cut cloth on so many years.

He became violently sick. Jennie rushed in. Green sprang toward him, then sprinted outdoors to telephone for an ambulance. In two minutes Sam was dead.

His old competitor, little Sam Feldman, his gray whiskers unshaven, ran up the street, wildly excited. The ambulance came from Casualty Hospital. Dr. Michael Del Colliano entered briskly and pronounced Landsman dead. The police took the body to the morgue. Benjamin Posner rushed around the corner. He was sorry.

By 10:15 all was quiet again. The doors were locked, only one bum stood outside staring. Posner was back waiting on customers; Mrs. Landsman was in a taxi going to the morgue to claim Sam's body, and Sam Feldman was leaning with one elbow on his cash register.

"He was such a lively fellow," Feldman mused. "Good-natured, always giving credit, never complained, never told anybody about his troubles.

"The bills came in every month, every month statements, and the customers don't pay. Maybe two dollars, three dollars, when they owe thirty. Nobody wants to help you out."

1½ times Around the World!
Only "Both Hemispheres" cruise, sailing over 35,000 miles in 144 days, visiting 32 ports, touching as far south as Capetown, as far north as Chinwangtao in China. From N. Y. next Jan. 7 . . . only $1900 up including shore excursions. Literature from your local agent or
CUNARD WHITE STAR, 1504 K St. N.W., Washington, or
THOS. COOK & SON, 812 15th St. N.W., Shoreham Building, Washington
FRANCONIA
BOTH HEMISPHERES
WORLD CRUISE

A SEAT ON THE 50 YARD LINE
With the New 1937
PHILCO

5 Tube—AC-DC
ONLY $29.95
10 Days Free Trial—Easy Terms
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14TH ST. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

'Successor' Won't Let Pittsburgh Mayor Quit

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 (AP).—Mayor William N. McNair offered to resign today and turn the position over to Council President Cornelius Scully, his legal successor, but Scully declined, commenting: "I don't want the job."

The mayor said he would not repeat the suggestion, adding: "Opportunity knocks but once."

He made the offer—on his fifty-sixth birthday—after council refused his choice for city treasurer.

by appointment
The Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, has for years been identified with the patronage of the world's social and business leaders. Rooms newly furnished, decorated and completely modernized.
Tariff begins at $4 single, $6 double. Suites from $8.
The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVE., at 34th ST., N.Y.

Bering Sea Maps Found 'Obsolete'

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5 (AP).—Coast Guard Commander L. V. Kielhorn returned from a charting survey of the Far North today to declare all "Bering Sea maps obsolete."

The commander of the cutter Chelan announced discovery of a new North Pacific deep of more than 4 miles south of the Aleutian Islands as his vessel returned from the annual summer work of reading the Bering Sea and sounding the ocean in charting surveys.

Commander Kielhorn said the survey had proved there is no "gateway" south of the Bering Sea to the North Pacific.

"We found that instead of deep water lying between the Kommandorski and Medini Islands (off Kamchatka on the Siberian coast) and the westward end of the Aleutian chain, the water is shoal, tying Alaska to Asia," he said. "It proves the whole chain of islands is of the same geologic period and origin."

The new ocean deep, 4,199 fathoms, was found in the "Aleutian trough," south of those islands and near the regular North Pacific steamship route, he said.

"SOMETIMES I WISH I WERE A LAWYER, WHITEY."
"WELL, BLACKIE, WE'VE BEEN ADMITTED TO EVERY WORTHWHILE BAR IN THE WORLD."
"It's the Scotch!"
86.8° PROOF
BLACK & WHITE
8 Years Old
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Finest Old Liquour 12 Years Old
SHAW ALEX D. SHAW, IMPORT DIVISION, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK

Lucky for You —It's a Light Smoke!

FOR "OVER-TIMERS" —A Light Smoke!
Watch what the night owls are smoking...the burners of the midnight oil. It's not surprising they reach for a Lucky! The way they light one cigarette after another — no wonder they appreciate the protection of a light smoke . . . Lucky Strike!

Norman Rockwell

When you reach for another... and another!

Maybe you've never sat up through a lonely night—working and smoking hour after hour, lighting one cigarette from another—depending upon the cheerful smoke of your cigarette to keep you company and help you along. It's times like these you're grateful for *a light smoke* . . . for a Lucky Strike! For, though you may smoke right on through the night, you can trust *a light smoke* to be gentle with your throat. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette to offer you the important protection of "Toasting." And further, since your Luckies are made from the very tenderest, most mellow center-leaf tobacco, you'll find they *taste* good to you—all day—and all night, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Tries 14 times in vain—then wins 4 in a row

Ruth Hoff, a stenographer of East 68th Street, New York, has been entering the "Sweepstakes" since they began, but never won until a month ago. Then she really clicked and won four in a row. Congratulations, Miss Hoff!

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Copyright, 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Fascists Chart Meetings, Defy Foes in Britain

Rally Series Is Announced Despite Call for Inquiry After London Riot.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 5.—Britain's black-shirted Fascists tonight threw down the gauntlet to their political foes.

Taking the offensive after yesterday's disorders which broke up their concentration near the Tower of London for a parade, they announced plans for an augmented series of meetings in London's East End.

While magistrates in four police courts dealt with the approximately 100 persons arrested during the demonstrations, a high official of the British Union of Fascists announced:

"We will hold all the meetings we have planned already, together with an extra program."

There were indications that the British government was considering tightening regulations governing parades and political demonstrations.

In the East End 50 marauders invaded the Jewish colony and smashed windows and plate glass store fronts with bricks and stones.

At Edinburgh, Laborites meeting for their thirty-sixth annual party conference demanded by unanimous vote a government investigation of the British Fascist movement.

Herbert Morrison, one of Labor's leaders and a former cabinet minister, charged the Fascists planned yesterday's parade "for the deliberate purpose of stimulating civil disorder and racial strife in the East End of London."

He demanded the government learn the source of Fascist funds.

"It is perfectly obvious these people have a great deal of money. It may come from rich people in this country, or it may come from foreign governments and foreign political organizations. It is the duty of the British government to find out."

Head of the British Union of Fascists is slim Sir Oswald Mosley, whose late wife was a granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, Chicago merchant.

Police persuaded Sir Oswald to call off yesterday's proposed parade after anti-Fascist demonstrators threatened to charge the procession.

Scattered skirmishes broke out and in addition to the arrest of approximately 100 persons, between 200 and 300 were treated for minor injuries before order was restored in the district.

Fines ranging from 10 shillings ($2.50) to two pounds sterling ($10) were imposed in police courts today as the cases of the arrested were called. Many of the men defendants appeared with bandaged heads.

Producers in Akron, O., Tighten Milk Blockade

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—Peace negotiations in the dispute between milk producers and distributors came to a standstill today as producers tightened their blockade against incoming milk and dealers announced they had plenty to meet consumers' demands.

The producers continued to patrol roads leading into the city, but Richards admitted that the present blockade system had failed to stop incoming shipments. The producers are asking that the price of Class 1 milk be raised from $2.30 to $2.40 a hundredweight.

Aged Countess' Useless Hands Symbolize Her Lost Freedom

Ability to Support Self Holds Key to Release From Occoquan.

The twisted old hands of the Countess Grace de Benque, painfully misshapen by arthritis, are preventing the aged woman's release from Occoquan prison, it was learned yesterday.

Her hands, which have lifted crystal glasses of champagne in fashionable Washington, which for a while could sew flannel baby blankets in prison, now are grown almost useless. Indeed, they have become a principal reason for prolonging her incarceration, even after the parole board has signified its willingness to release her.

In order for the countess, convicted three years ago in a $5,000 fraud case, to return to the world, she must prove to the board that she will not become a public charge, and that she will be self-supporting. This she cannot do, apparently, until she proves she can work.

Wrapped in a tattered outsize white sweater, her sunken face still proud and her eyes bright with anger, she yesterday told a newspaperman she had been "railroaded to prison," that she had "plenty of money and would open a modest residence here and another in New York," and that the parole board merely is seeking excuses to keep her in jail.

The countess is 70, but with the femininity of a woman half her age, would admit to only 60. As her gnarled hands fingered her mouth or jerked at a lace handkerchief, she rocked in her chair with great dignity, her patched and mended white prison stockings, her faded blue uniform, failing to destroy her illusion of still being a woman of fashion presiding at tea.

"I," she exclaimed haughtily, "would never work with my hands anway. How can the board raise such a preposterous objection to my parole. The board is made up of very fine gentlemen, but it is absurd for them to think I am not self-sufficient!"

Asked how she proposed to support herself, she replied:

"There is always the stock market. I have made thousands in the stock market before. Friends have offered me two homes, very handsomely furnished. I will not become a public charge, you may be sure."

H. S. Rivers, secretary to the Parole Board, yesterday said his deputies are investigating her story of wealth, but that they are doubtful any will be found. Her correspondence, which prison officials have examined in their official capacity, indicates she is almost friendless and destitute.

COUNTESS GRACE DE BENQUE.

The countess, known only as "Grace" at the prison, was sentenced to two to four years in jail for her alleged part in the defrauding of Miss Louise Maret, 62, a school mistress, of $5,000.

The countess declared yesterday she did not know Gormley except very casually, had never been alone with him "as much as two minutes" to form any plot against Miss Maret, and that she was sentenced without benefit of legal advice.

She was reluctant to discuss her family affairs but said her husband, a former French army officer, had married her in New York in 1917, and that he had not written nor come to see her during her prison stay.

"I have a very rough road ahead of me when I get out of here, she said, "but I am not afraid. I have had a great deal of money before and I will have it again.

"If the board does not see fit to release me on parole, I will wait until my full term is up. Then I will walk out of here free.

5 Safe on 14-Day Devils Isle Flight

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Oct. 5 (AP).—Five exhausted "liberes" from the French penal settlement at Cayenne beached their open 12-foot canoe here today after a 14-day trip under torrential rain and blistering sun.

The emaciated group included a Belgian, a Corsican, an Italian and two Frenchmen. Two said they were convicted murderers.

They told of paddling their frail craft eight days without food after their supply of provisions was washed overboard in the mountainous waves of a four-day hurricane.

Rains drenched them continuously for three days, they said, and for five days more scorching sun blazed down on them.

The men were taken to a Salvation Army mission, where seven others who arrived last month are awaiting deportation proceedings.

Scripps-Howard Group Buys Paper in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Scripps-Howard newspapers tonight announced the acquisition of ownership and control of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Statements by James Hammond, the retiring president and publisher, and John H. Sorrells, executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, did not reval the terms of the sale.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

30c double quantity 50c

2 Held in Assault On Capital Woman

Thomas Moore, 37, and James Duke, 35, were arrested yesterday on a warrant charging them with assault on Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kettler, of 46 New York avenue northwest.

According to police who arrested the man, there had been a card party at Moore's home, 2503 Champlain street northwest, during which Mrs. Kettler said she was struck in the eye by Moore. A warrant for his arrest was issued in Police Court.

Moore gained notoriety here in 1933 when three racketeers secreted themselves in his apartment and were going to take him "for a ride." Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass received information of the plot and went to Moore's rooms. When Brass reached the house the men inside began to shoot through the door. Brass kicked in the door and arrested the men singlehanded. Brass received a gold medal for valor as a result of the arrest.

What's Going On and Where

Today.

Luncheons.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.

Lions Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.

Washington Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Veteran Druggists Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Phi Kappa Psi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Resettlement Administration, Hamilton, Hotel, 9 a. m.

Bethesda Women's Club, literary section, Club House, 11 a. m.

Association of American Railroads, Telephone and Telegraph Section, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

National Fertilizers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

American Federation of Government Employes, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building.

Dental Hygienists Association, Harrington Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

"Alias the Deacon," a comedy in three acts. Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock. Opening Pierce Hall Players' production, 1936-37 season.

Another BIG EVENT

100% Imported Filler! · Handmade Throughout!

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Stratford
Club House Extra Cigars
40% larger in size . . . with wrapper of the finest hand-picked tobacco. Mild and fragrant, with a mellow flavor.
5c Each Box of 50... $2.50

GILLETTE
Bostonian Razors
With Five Blue Blades..... 89c

The gold-plated razor has a husky handle that men will like. The keen blades are double-edged. Also included is a gold-plated blade holder. In handsome leather-grain case.

Better Light—Better Sight! With . . .
Westinghouse
MAZDA LAMPS

25-40-60 WATT

PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste
25c Tube.... 19c
40c Tube.... 33c
Smooth, creamy, and super-soft. Has a special film-removing material—yet is gentle and safe. For children and adults.

Don't Let Gray Hair Rob You of a Youthful Appearance, Use
KOLOR-BAK

Large $1.50 Bottle $1.09

Kolor-Bak imparts beautiful, natural color to gray, dulled, faded hair . . . makes you look years younger. Easily applied in the privacy of your home.

REMEDIES

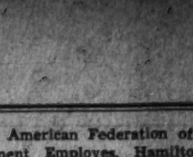
30c Dr. Miles Alka-Seltzer	25c
50c Beechams Pills	45c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda	40c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
35c La Lasine Antiseptic	29c
60c Murine for the Eyes	39c
75c Agarol Compound	63c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	79c
50c De Witts Pills	39c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
50c Lysol, medium	43c
$1.00 Noxzema Skin Cream	79c
50c Poslam Ointment	38c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
60c Swamp Root	45c
25c Aspergum, Box of 16	21c
$1.00 Unguentine Ointment, jar	89c

TOILETRIES

60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
35c Ponds Creams, jar	25c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
50c Dew Liquid Deodorant	38c
40c Bost Tooth Powder	32c
$1.00 Blondex Shampoo	70c
75c Woods Depilatory	65c
75c Maybelline Mascara, cake	50c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c
10c Saymans Soap .... 9c; 3 for	25c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave	39c
25c J & J Baby Powder	19c
50c Junis Cream, jar	39c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet	75c

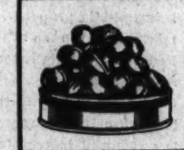
CHOCOLATE WEEK

Sweet Chocolate Covered
CORDIAL CHERRIES
15c Pound



Plump, juicy, ruby-red cherries, floating in cream-and-cordial, and coated with light chocolate.

Milk Chocolate Covered
ALMONDS
33c Pound



Crisp, roasted whole almonds, coated with mouth-melting milk chocolate. A real treat!

Chocolate Covered
NOUGATINES
15c Pound

Nougatines at their finest! Creamy, chewy, delicious . . . coated with rich chocolate.

Chocolate Covered
WHIPPED CREAMS
15c Pound

Smooth, fluffy centers, with a mild, bitter-sweet coating. Favorite of all candy lovers.

OTHER DELICIOUS SPECIALS

Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams, pound	15c
Chocolate Covered Milk Nut Chews, pound	17c
Hershey Kisses, pound in cellophane	23c
Chocolate Covered Chips, pound	15c
Chocolate Silver Mints, pound	17c
Hershey Mild and Mellow Bars, ½ pound	8c
Myra Monet Assorted Chocolates, pound box	49c
Mr. Goodbar, ½ pound .... 7c; 3 for	20c
Chocolate Mint Squares, pound	17c

Milk Chocolate Covered
Peanut Clusters
15c Pound
Crispy, fresh-roasted, first-quality peanuts, generously covered with milk chocolate.

Chocolate Covered
Peppermint Patties
15c Pound

Snow-white, flowing cream centers—coated with rich dark chocolate.

Milk Chocolate Covered
MAPLE WHIPPS
15c Pound
All the goodness of a whipped cream center, plus a delicious maple flavor, and fine chocolate coating.

Chocolate Covered
CHEWY CARAMELS
15c Pound

Soft, fresh and chewy—made from pure butter, cream, and sugar—coated with rich chocolate.

THINGS YOU NEED AT HOME . . .

Large, Thick-Napped
WASH CLOTHS
6 for 29c

Such excellent quality wash cloths are rare bargains at such a low price. Assorted colors in the cellophane wrapped package.

SUPREME
Alarm Clocks
8-Day Wind $1.98

Wind it once a week—it keeps perfect time. Has convex glass, modern dial, and pleasant alarm. Black-and-nickel or ivory-and-gold.

For That Chilly Room or Office . . .
KWIKWAY
Electric Heaters
With Full-Length Cord
98c

It's too early to start up the furnace — and these heaters will take the chill off a room in a My. Sturdily made, with 19½-inch reflector, and handle for ease in carrying. Non-breakable rubber plug.

Ichthyol, 10%, ounce tube .. 25c
Ammoniated Mercury, 5% .. 20c
Boric Acid, ounce tube ... 20c
Sulphur, U.S.P., ounce tube . 25c
Zinc Oxide, Improved, tube .. 20c

Blaco 2-Cell Flashlights
Complete With Batteries..... 59c

Monroe Fever Thermometers
Accurate, easy to read thermometers, in metal case with chain. 98c

This Is Fire Prevention Week—Be Sure To Check Your Fire Extinguisher!
Fire Extinguisher Refills
Contains the proper quantities of Sodium Bicarbonate and Sulphuric Acid for charging the regulation 2½-gallon capacity fire extinguisher. 49c

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CAPITOL
Fountain Syringes
Complete With Attachments .. 98c
These fine quality syringes are made to give good service. Two-quart capacity.

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FACE POWDER
$1.00

So smooth, fragrant, and flattering because powder, perfume, and color are spun together with pure air. In new cellophane-topped box.

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Spirp Deodorant Powder
30c Size 23c
50c Size 45c

Can't Chafe! Can't Show! Can't Fail!
KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12
20c
5 for 95c

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LIMITED
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You'll remember the good meals on the CAPITOL LIMITED TO CHICAGO

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CLEVELAND	8.70	13.05
DETROIT	12.60	18.90
CHICAGO	15.45**	23.15
CINCINNATI	11.20	16.80
LOUISVILLE	12.15	18.20
ST. LOUIS	13.10	27.15

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Tuesday, October 6, 1936.

An Excellent Ambassador.

In naming Jesse Isidor Straus as Ambassador to France, in 1933, President Roosevelt made a political appointment to the foreign service which was abundantly to justify itself.

One of New York's great merchants, member of a family which for generations had combined commerce with public service, himself a painstaking student of world affairs, Mr. Straus was well prepared for the diplomatic career that was to prove the capstone to a very energetic and useful life. He went to Paris already familiar with France, having made repeated visits there. As a merchant he had thought long and hard on those intricate problems of finance and trade that more and more have come to dominate international relations. And this knowledge was to serve him in good stead in the negotiations he had to undertake with the French government.

In contrast with other political diplomats Mr. Straus did not let social life dominate him but worked hard as an efficient liaison officer between France and America. It is not surprising, therefore, that during his three and a half years in Paris he won the esteem and affection of all with whom he came in contact.

It was only in the very shadow of death that Mr. Straus laid down his duties. Were more of his type appointed to key posts in the foreign service the criticism directed at political diplomats would have been less effective and the increasing demand for a foreign service composed exclusively of career men less logical than is the case.

"What We Have We Hold."

In a seemingly direct reply to the demand for colonies voiced by Germany recently, the British Conservative party has passed a resolution declaring that the cession of any territory under British mandate is an "undiscussable question." Their conclusion is that: "What we have we hold."

It is significant that government spokesmen tried desperately to dissuade the party from taking so uncompromising a position. They are better aware than are the rank and file of the Tories of the delicacy of the international situation at this time. The action taken at the Margate conference, they fear, will enrage Germany and give Hitler the needed pretext for abandoning negotiations with Great Britain for an appeasement of the European crisis.

That there is much substance in the position the Baldwin government has taken in this matter can hardly be gainsaid. For the Tories have made it possible for Hitler to tell his people that Germany need expect no voluntary concessions from her enemies; that to get her needs she must use force.

This is not to say that any redistribution of colonial areas would or could solve the pressing economic problems with which Germany is faced, or for that matter Italy or Japan. Nor is it certain that even if colonial concessions were made to the Third Reich that nation would cease being the danger to the peace of Europe which many fear it is. None the less the action of the British Conservative party conference is short-sighted. It is an encouragement to belligerency and a blow to hopes of peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Bridging A Chasm.

The outlook for an amicable settlement of the conflict that has split the A. F. of L. into two factions appears much improved by the peace proposals of David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Speaking for that union, and "other C. I. O. organizations," Mr. Dubinsky offers to submit their case to the forthcoming convention of the federation, with the understanding that the campign to organize the steel workers will proceed according to an approved plan.

This rational proposal seems to offer a very reasonable basis for discussion between the representatives of the opposing groups. Moreover, its friendly reception by President Green and his assurances that the executive council "will leave no stone unturned" to avoid a conflict is in marked contrast with the belligerent utterances of certain trade union leaders a short time ago.

Then there seemed grave danger that a permament schism in the ranks of labor would result, largely because the federation's executive council was bent on maintaining its disciplinary authority over recalcitrant unions regardless of the merits of the basic issues involved in the dispute. There was also reason to fear that the driving ambition and pugnacity of President Lewis of the United Mine Workers might stand in the way of an ultimate reconciliation.

While the breach is still wide, the overtures of Mr. Lewis' associates indicate that individual rivalries will not be permitted to interfere with a constructive solution of differences, if a formula can be devised for that purpose. And the numerical strength of the C. I. O. unions, comprising a large proportion of the federation's membership, tends to lessen the likelihood of any single leader imposing his will upon the whole group.

That is indeed fortunate, and leads to the belief that executives of both factions will make concessions for the sake of preserving a united front at a critical juncture in the history of the American labor movement.

Immune From Local Control.

John G. Stutz, executive director of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee, has performed a public service in calling attention to the reversal of attitude by the WPA on information concerning its enormous pay roll. The disinterested character of his action is attested by the fact that Mr. Stutz is a Democratic appointee, placed in office by former Gov. Woodring and continued as head of the Kansas relief administration by Mr. Landon.

In reply to charges that the State administration of relief funds is more extravagant than that of the WPA in Kansas, Mr. Stutz sought to make an analysis of the latter's records, those of his own office being public property. He was refused permission to do so and a direct appeal to Federal Administrator Hopkins evoked no response.

Blocked in his effort to obtain data which is obviously of general concern, Mr. Stutz has released instructions received from Mr. Hopkins' office at various dates. These reveal the increasing degree of centralized censorship over Federal relief activities, except for such information as the WPA itself cares to give out through its highly developed propaganda channels.

On January 10, 1934, before the WPA as such was established, Mr. Hopkins sent out telegraphic instructions saying that: "All civil works pay rolls and records of purchase of supplies are public records and therefore open to inspection."

Something over a year later, on March 27, 1935, instructions over the signature of Aubrey Williams, acting WPA director, confirmed this policy, with reasonable reservations against publicity for case records of relief recipients.

But with the growth of WPA scandals, and the simultaneous approach of the Presidential campaign, the desirable policy which was stipulated earlier has been completely reversed.

On June 2, 1936, a circular letter signed by Mr. Hopkins laid down the ruling that: "No officer or employe of the WPA shall furnish any information" to anyone except "persons having official business with the WPA." While this sweeping censorship was quickly modified to permit State administrators to give out publicity favoring the WPA, it seems still to be very much in force for any material which might reflect on the conduct of the organization. Under the circumstances it is to be presumed that Mr. Stutz is denied the administrative cost records in Kansas because they indicate that the WPA there, as elsewhere, has been grossly extravagant.

But the incident is suggestive for reasons other than its virtual admission of WPA extravagance and inefficiency. The increasing domination of the Federal Government in local affairs is strongly emphasized when a director of State relief is denied access to WPA records for his own State. Kansas thus affords a striking parallel to the situation in Pennsylvania, where the courts have denied the right of the legislature to examine local reports of WPA political expenditures, on the ground that no State can investigate a Federal agency.

In other words, the WPA, a Federal agency operating in every State on a practically unlimited budget, is not only immune from local control over the conduct of its activities, but may even refuse to permit local investigation of the accuracy of its propaganda or the cost of its administration. The powers of the appointed head of such an agency, responsible to the President and the President alone, are comparable with those of a Grand Vizier, an officer whose autocratic powers became too much for even the Turks to tolerate.

The Sultans seldom knew much about the doings of their Grand Viziers. It is to be presumed that President Roosevelt is similarly ignorant of the refusal of Harry Hopkins to permit any local investigation of WPA administrative costs. Otherwise he could not possible have said, as he did a week ago, that in the Administration record voters will find: "A simple, clear and consistent adherence not only to the letter, but to the spirit of the American form of government."

Headgear And Horticulture.

To start talking so soon about "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la" seems as premature as the subject of Christmas shopping. But in the past few years, amateur Burbanks have come to realize more and more that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the garden. Twenty years ago, such an idea was tantamount to horticultural heresy. Spring planting was as traditional as spring rains, and professional florists who experimented with October cultivation and transplanting were eyed askance. Now it's as much a part of fall as football.

Few people, aside from florists, are familiar with the language of flowers, generally regarded as a pretty but outmoded style of speech. Equally as unintelligible and dull to the layman is the gab of gardeners. That "all herbaceous plants are the better for mulching" or that "basal branching salpiglossis is extremely untidy" sounds as alien to average ears as a seaman's jabber about topsails and jibs.

But there is one floral item about which all men are agreed, whether they be owners of vast greenhouses or simply possessors of a bowl of bulbs. And that is the absurdity of flowers that bloom on spring hats, ha, ha.

Another Forward Step.

Currency devaluation of course has the effect of a higher tariff in giving greater protection to domestic industries, both by raising the prices of imported goods in terms of domestic currency and by automatically increasing ad valorem tariff rates.

Thus, with the franc currently quoted at about 70 per cent of its former par, the proposed French tariff reductions, ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, will only provide a limited offset to the new barriers raised by devaluation. And the liberating effect of abandoning quotas applicable to about 100 products is somewhat minimized since these goods will retain the advantage of the increased protection afforded by the cut in the value of the franc.

Under existing conditions, therefore, the French tariff decrees are not likely to bring about any sudden absorption of increased imports by that country. As a matter of fact, the Blum government is vitally concerned to prevent a rise in prices of imported foodstuffs and industrial raw materials following devaluation, to which end its current action is largely directed.

But notwithstanding the fact that the French tariff decrees are largely defensive and of limited efficacy, they are of outstanding significance as evidence of a changing and far more intelligent attitude toward foreign trade problems. The mere fact that France does not find it advantageous to utilize the extraneous incidental protection afforded by devaluation creates a strong hope that the era of competitive exchange depreciation is approaching its end. That hope is strengthened by news that Italy is preparing to cut the lira 40 per cent, but will simultaneously reduce her import duties and press for world currency stabilization.

The French have shown quite plainly that they do not desire economic isolation and Italy's prompt corroborative action adds to the significance of the move. It is especially important that the Blum government is appointing commissions to make thorough-going revisions of tariffs and quotas in conformity with the new alignment of currencies. Without a fairly stable relationship between the dollar, the pound and the franc it would obviously be impossible for France to make much headway toward removal of trade barriers. With an agreement presumably guaranteeing a measure of exchange stability for the franc, progress in the lowering of trade barriers will be greatly facilitated.

Many obstacles, political and economic, remain to be overcome before the excessive and numerous impediments to world trade are reduced to reasonable proportions. An unbalanced budget is a continuing menace to the stability even of a devalued franc. Furthermore, exchange stability, without which little can be done to lower tariffs and expand trade between nations, may be upset by political and economic developments in this country as well as abroad.

On the other hand, it is of the greatest importance that a country as commercially important as France is manifesting positive inclination to turn its back on a narrow economic nationalism, is willing to eliminate quotas, and is so prompt to take constructive leadership in the developing international program for the lowering of trade barriers.

Some reckless motorists think they're good sports because they first flush the pedestrian with a raucous blast of the horn, and then hit him on the rise.

The average life of an article of merchandise is the longest period the seller will allow term payments to extend.

Don't tell your friends anything you don't want your enemies to know.

Sideburns' Origin.

From the Springfield Republican.

The President's recent appearance with "sideburns" was recorded for what it was worth by the press correspondents. We confess to having wondered where "sideburns" came from. The old reliable Webster's settled that point instanter. The word is obviously descended from "burnsides." Sideburns are a short growth of side whiskers, only the chin having been shaved. Burnsides have a much greater maturity of growth. In their perfection they are bulbous and outstanding with a neatly flaring mustache serving as a bridge between the two sides. The artistic development of burnsides is a labor of years. They are never seen nowadays in or out of captivity.

Burnsides, of course, came first. Some unknown wit must have turned the word back end to in order to fit siders but a week or a fortnight old.

Actually, the word "burnsides" has been in use only in America. It got into our American language because a Civil War soldier, Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, not only wore his whiskers that way but wore them with a perfection of style that aroused a nation's admiration. Although he was one of the worst licked of the Northern generals, he has been made into a grand equestrian statue. In middle life, however, he was not yet at his peak in physical appearance.

When he was a United States Senator from Rhode Island, in his later years, Gen. Burnside was probably the most impressive looking man since Moses. His side whiskers had become a beautiful snow white and looked like two round bolls of cotton ready for picking. For platform appearances, moreover, he wore a frock coat the skirts of which reached to his knees; seeing him was an event in the lives of the young. This is enough for one day about burnsides and sideburns.

Mr. Lewis Would Appreciate An Answer.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Still Going With The Wind.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Readers of Harold Lloyd's letter, published in your issue of September 24, might get the impression that the destruction ordered by Grant and Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley was wanton and malicious. This is far from correct.

It was a purely military measure and was justified by the conditions. For years the rebel commanders had been sending their troops over the mountains, into this valley, which was very easy when they could do so without the impediment of a supply train. They would find their supplies all ready for them, and from this valley made their raids into Maryland and Pennsylvania. The advantage this gave them could hardly be overestimated, or overstated. They could, and did, in this way march around the flank of the Union armies and force them to retreat. It cost the Union many thousand lives to meet and repel the invaders in such cases, one of which culminated in the Battle of Gettysburg, where 16,000 Union soldiers were killed or wounded. All this was ended by Sheridan's action in rendering it impossible for the rebels to make such raids. It saved the lives of other thousands of Union soldiers and brought the war to an end much sooner than it could have been done by any other course.

Grant makes it clear that he did not order the burning of homes. In Serial Volume 71 of the official records of the War of the Rebellion, page 329, Grant says: "I do not mean that houses should be burned, but all provisions and stock should be removed, and the people notified to move out."

As proof that Grant correctly estimated the value of the valley to Lee's army we quote a sentence from a letter Lee wrote to the Confederate Secretary of War on March 15, 1865 (O. R. Vol. 97, page 1319): "Had we been able to use the supplies which Sheridan has destroyed in his late expedition in maintaining our troops in the valley in a body, if his march could not have been arrested, it would at least have been rendered comparatively harmless, and we should have been spared the mortification that has attended it."

Contrast this military measure of Grant, necessary to quell the rebellion and preserve the Union, with the conduct of the rebels at Chambersburg, a town easily accessible to the rebels from the valley.

Chambersburg (Pa.) was of no military value and no Union troops were in the town when the rebels seized it, demanding an impossible ransom of $500,000, which was not paid. Whereupon, as the report of the Confederate General Bradley T. Johnson states (O. R. Vol. 70, page 355), the Confederate commander, after remaining in the town some three hours, "ordered it to be fired, which was done quickly and in many places. As soon as it was fairly burning we moved on McConnellsburg."

Gen. Johnson did not approve of this wanton destruction at Chambersburg. There is no more scathing criticism of Confederate methods than his second report on Chambersburg, to be found on page 7 of Serial Volume 90 of the Official Records. Therein he states: "At Chambersburg, while the town was in flames, a quartermaster, aided and directed by a field officer, exacted ransom of individuals for their houses, holding the torch in terror over the house until it was paid," etc.

Our Union generals who ordered military destruction, at times harsh but necessary to preserve the Union, should not now, 70 years later, be pictured as wanton and ruthless destroyers. The rebels were determined to destroy this country at any cost in order that a new nation, whose cornerstone was human slavery, might be established. They started the war and by war measures alone could they be conquered.

LUCY S. STEWART, Secretary,
Society for Correct Civil War Information.
Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3.

Al Smith's Speech

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the heat of the most colorful election year that our generation has witnessed—the writer's political memory does not go back beyond the Bull Moose campaign of 1912—it is difficult to appraise former Gov. Smith's address of last Thursday. Everyone is quite free to place his or her own interpretation on Al's words; let future historians weigh their true value.

However that may be, whether or not his espousal of the Republican side at this late date will cause a Democratic rout on a National scale is susceptible of being gauged. Smith's greatest following lies in the five counties of New York City and not up-State; so it is possible that he might still influence a few old line and New Deal Democrats in New York City, but it is to be strongly doubted that the defection of the Happy Warrior will completely Landonize his party.

There is an analogy between Alfred E. Smith and Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, that may be worth mentioning as an illustration of vanished power. The former Governor and former President were once champions of the masses whence they rose and both were liberals in public office. Now, having accumulated wealth and bitterness, they are conservatives and even reactionaries. No longer do they command the respect of their former political brothers-in-arms.

Casting aside the aspersion of sour grapes heaped upon Mr. Smith, I do not believe he was entirely sincere, nor can the voters believe that Al's political credo is: "I am an American before I am a Democrat, before I am a Republican, or before I am anything." This declaration from a grand sachem of Tammany Hall should be taken *cum granum salis*. Such a magnanimous gesture from a high-priest of political strategy is tantamount to donning an Indian head-dress and war-paint to frighten a locomotive. And it's too bad that although quoting Senator Carter Glass, it was not possible for Al to assume the former's urbanity!

On the basis of the economic gains the country has made since March, '33, taking into consideration the great change in our National outlook (from stark despair and pessimism to hope unafraid of the future), and as also not the least of the many factors pointing to an Administration victory next month is the bold character and suave manner of President Roosevelt, who always manages to keep one jump ahead of his inexperienced opponent, 10,000 Al Smiths ranting in unison would not suffice to turn the tide. Nay! All the blasts from a disappointed politician will not blind the American people.

GUY d'AULBY.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Much Ado About Banks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt makes much ado about not a single national bank closing in the United States during the past year.

Too bad he couldn't say the same thing regarding other types of financial institutions. Here in Washington, for instance, the Fidelity Building Loan closes right in the peak of the New Deal boom, embarrassing thousands of depositors who have their hard earned savings threatened, just the same as those who suffered under the previous administration.

Maybe some New Dealer will point out to me the basis of crowing about financial solidity under New Deal administration when a thing like this happens right under the President's nose.

RALPH W. MUSICK.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Referred To Mr. Kawakami

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Japanese are continually bewailing the fact that they are a much misunderstood people, and, indeed, it is difficult to comprehend the mental processes of a people whose actions, upon their face and in their effect, stand in such absolute contradiction to the reasons ascribed in explanation of them.

Unless one regards the Japanese as but scantily endowed with intellectual ability—which can hardly be held—the character of the arguments put forth by them in attempted justification of their acts in the Far East must be due either to a peculiar mental twist exhibited by them or to the fact that they hold a very, very low opinion of the intelligence of the peoples to whom their arguments and assertions are addressed.

There are those who hold to the first of these explanations, as is seen, for example, in the article in a recent issue of Foreign Affairs, entitled "Japan: A Clinical Note." Most people, however, will be disposed to think that, in truth, the Japanese rate very low the intelligence of the peoples of the Western world.

It would appear that this estimate of the intelligence of Americans is especially exhibited in the article by the well-known Japanese spokesman entitled "The Wily Chinee" which appeared in The Post of October 2. In this article Mr. Kawakami asserts that the cunning Chinese have for years been luring Japan on to start a war, in which the Chinese will be badly defeated, but which will, as a consequence, tempt the Japanese to make such drastic demands upon China that the Western powers will be induced to intervene.

In other words, the Chinese have been subtly seeking a war with Japan in which they know that thousands of themselves will be killed, vast amounts of their property destroyed and their country left prostrate at the feet of their conqueror—all with the hope, but without the assurance, that Japan will then become embroiled with the Western powers.

When such an argument or assertion as this is advanced, is it possible to hold any view other than that the Japanese believe that Americans are without even the rudiments of reasoning power? Or is this doing injustice to Mr. Kawakami? Perhaps he has only been attempting to be humorous.

K. T. WANG,
President, Chinese Students Club.
Washington, Oct. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On reading your article on Friday, October 2, labeled "The Wily Chinee" by your correspondent, K. K. Kawakami, I am wondering whether or not the marvelous imitative quality of the Japanese is not well illustrated. They never had much claim to originality but have the world's admiration for copying.

To try to get serious-minded people to imagine that the whole campaign for conquest and exploitation which has been conducted for five years by Japan against China is a wily trick of the Chinese to inveigle Europe and America into interfering in Chinese affairs, is too ridiculous to deserve much argument.

When the writer of the article ends up with the defense of the present Japanese navalists and their desire for expanding their marine and submarine forces on a scale that endangers world peace, he calls the plans defensive. True, they are defensive as are all offensive weapons in a sense. But what have they to defend? Clearly, it is a naval equipment to defend the greatest military offensive now being conducted or that has been attempted since 1918 Armistice Day.

I am not objecting to The Post's printing what seems to be Japanese propaganda—rather, I think it is well because if Kawakami's defense of Japan's policy is the best they can do, the rest of the world gets a more accurate appraisal of the real weakness of the Japanese case in the present proceedings. Japan would command more respect if she would say to the world, "We propose to conquer China and what are you going to do about it?"

CONSTANT READER.
New York, Oct. 3.

Modern Music In Yugoslavia

This article by Miloje Milojevic is excerpted from "The Anglo-Yugoslav Review," the first English periodical in Yugoslavia.

The growth of modern musical art among the Yugoslavs has been similar to that in every other civilized country, that is to say it has developed along two definite lines, the national and the international. These two lines of artistic development are perfectly natural and are the result of quite different causes. Firstly, the nature of the individual talent of this or that Yugoslav composer has determined his development along one or other of these lines and secondly the influence of the schools of musical thought through which he has passed or is still passing. Finally, the conditions under which lived, or live, Yugoslav composers have influenced them enormously and have had a profound effect on the various forms of musical creation among the Yugoslavs.

* * * *

The artistic gift is a great mystery of nature and those who possess it—artists, composers or executive musicians—possess also within themselves not only talents, but also the influences created within them by special circumstances. The most powerful of these is that of birth, that is to say of race. But in the formation of this artistic gift, climatic conditions also play an important part; the natural surroundings wherein the artist first saw the light, the circumstances of his youth and development affect very closely his future development also. The actual physical nature of his country is also a powerful factor in the creation and strengthening of the essential fibers of the talent and artistic heritage of any artist. It is enough only to compare the type of musical development evident in a man allied by nature to the vast plains with that of the mountaineer, to feel the truth of this contention.

* * * *

And since in Yugoslavia, among the people, musical expression has developed in the most varied climatic conditions and among the most diverse types of country, one can therefore feel and appreciate the various tendencies of our musical thought and expression. And not only is this the case with us. A Provencal will express things differently from a Breton, for example, and there are very great differences between the northern and southern German musical type. But these are varying traits of temperament, united nevertheless in a single common racial base. Although differing in type, they are at bottom united by the psychology and spirit of their race; they are first of all Latins, Germans, Slavs, etc.

* * * *

The progress of modern music has not been uniform among all the branches of the Yugoslav people. Conditions have been different in various parts of Yugoslavia, among Slovenes, Serbs and Croats. One thing only is common to all of them: a healthy instinct for music. And this healthy instinct has in the space of roughly 100 years, during which time modern Yugoslav music in the wider sense of the term began to develop among us, caused sufficient results to be attained to encourage the belief that the time is very near when Yugoslav music will take a leading place in the musical culture of mankind.

* * * *

The precursors of this modern music among the Yugoslavs were the romantics. The romanticism of the first Yugoslav composers about the middle of last century was firstly and foremostly derived from the intense faith of the Yugoslav musicians in their national musical heritage. The folk-songs were their source of musical inspiration and the pattern of their style. But these composers were still unable to grasp that delicate relation with the national musical spirit that the modern Yugoslav romantics, the expressionists and impressionists of our day, possess. They were conscious of the external appeal of the national folk-songs, their melodic ease, their folklore charm and these things they felt more deeply than their psychological depth. The greater number of these early Yugoslav composers were of the folklore style. That is to say, without penetrating their racial psychology, they treated the national melodies according to a scholastic technique, aiming at retaining the melodic line but only, so to speak, superficially. This is not great art, indeed scarcely enters the domain of art, least of all that art based on national impulses. It is only musical folklore, sometimes melodically picturesque, perhaps even pleasant, but without any deeper or more lasting significance. Nationalism is, however, a conception of style and very exalted from the purely artistic point of view. National art is technically purified and unified. Its foundations are very deep.

The strength and vitality of modern Yugoslav music is first apparent in the generation of about 30 years ago. Among them were several men of great technical achievement and strong creative power. For the last three decades of musical life in Yugoslavia, music has become very widely diversified and has attained a European level of achievement, deserving therefore the closest attention.

It is impossible to mention the names of all the composers in Yugoslavia in every generation. There is great creative activity and all the different schools mean great variety in the musical development of the Yugoslavs. The nationalist, realist school or the western internationalist school together work to create a single united Yugoslav musical idiom which may be created by the union and assistance of their two different techniques and come to mean a single psychological race expression. Their work means much.

Social Security

By T. J. Hamilton, Jr.

How The Act Came Into Being.

With what swiftness the social-security program embodied in the act of August 14, 1935, came to fruition is obvious when it is considered that the American Federation of Labor opposed compulsory unemployment insurance until 1932, and that the argument that such a system, almost universal in other progressive countries, would weaken individual thrift was accepted until then by virtually all sections of public opinion.

Wisconsin created the first State compulsory unemployment-insurance system in January, 1932, but its effective date was postponed to allow employers an opportunity to set up their own systems. As the depression deepened, attempts to enact similar legislation were made in other States, but none attained success until after the New Deal pledged Federal help.

During this period little attention was paid to the possibility of the Federal Government's either establishing its own system of unemployment benefits or subsidizing those of States. The Hoover Administration insisted that the needs of the unemployed could and should be met from private charity, or at least from State and local funds. However, by the time President Roosevelt was inaugurated, March 4, 1933, not only the desperate need of the unemployed, but the breakdown of existing old-age pension, dependent-children and public-health systems in many States had demonstrated that the Federal Government must take over most of the relief burden.

While unions and private employers alike had made a start toward unemployment insurance, just as the States had begun providing aid-age benefits, the total number of workers potentially affected by unemployment-insurance plans totaled only 226,000 in 1931, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. About the same number of workers were eligible for private retirement pensions. By 1934, also, 28 States, in addition to Hawaii and Alaska, had old-age pension acts, and 231,000 aged were receiving benefits. In order to prevent citizens of other States from moving in to take advantage of the pensions, long residence requirements—in Arizona reaching a high of 35 years—were imposed. Many States either reduced the payments—averaging about $16 a month—or discontinued them as the depression continued. • • •

With organization of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, in May, 1933, both unemployed and needy unable to work were given Federal doles. By mid-1934 more than 17,000,000 needy were being supported from relief funds. The cost was running to $125,000,000 a month, of which 73 per cent was supplied by the Federal Government.

It was obvious that any contributory system of unemployment or old-age benefits would be of no immediate benefit, but a bill to encourage creation of contributory unemployment-insurance systems by the States, proposed to Congress in February, 1934, by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, and Representative Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, nevertheless won support from those hoping to avoid the return of heavy relief expenditures in event of a new depression. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins said they favored the Wagner-Lewis bill, but it failed to receive vigorous Administration backing and was not reported from committee. Congress, then about to adjourn, accordingly was surprised when the President, on June 8, 1934, sent a special message on social security in which he said, in part:

> Our task of reconstruction does not require the creation of new and strange values. It is rather the finding of the way once more to know, but to some degree forgotten, ideals and values. If the means and details are in some instances new, the objectives are as permanent as human nature.
>
> Among our objectives I place the security of the men, women and children of the Nation first. This security for the individual and for the family concerns itself primarily with three factors. People want decent homes to live in; they want to locate them where they can engage in productive work, and they want some safeguard against misfortunes which cannot be wholly eliminated in this man-made world of ours.

The President himself suggested that action on the security phase of his program be deferred until the next session of Congress, and he later named a Committee on Economic Security to study the problem and make definite recommendations for a Federal program. • • •

The Committee on Economic Security, aided by a large staff of experts, submitted an elaborate report to President Roosevelt on January 15, 1935. Its recommendations made clear that the Administration was pressing for old-age pensions and immediate provision for other needy persons unable to work because, among other reasons, it realized that States and communities were unable to provide for destitute unemployables without some kind of Federal help.

Little opposition to the committee's proposals as a whole was encountered in Congress, where bills embodying its recommendations shortly were introduced. Attention centered on the vexatious question of whether the Social Security Board should be a separate organization or should be placed under the Secretary of Labor. Ultimately Congress decided it should be independent.

Pressure from the left, in support of the Townsend $200-a-month old-age pension scheme and the Lundeen bill to pay prevailing wages to all unemployed at an estimated cost of $10,000,000,000 annually, was widely said to be responsible for the comparatively listless opposition to an unprecedented extension of Federal activities. The House vote was 371, to 33. Only six senators, five of whom were Republicans, opposed final passage, although it was announced that Senators Glass and Byrd, conservative Virginia Democrats, would have voted no had they been present. Seventy-seven senators voted for the bill.

Although signed into law by the President on August 14, 1935, little was done to set up the new system until the following January. This was a result of the filibuster conducted by the late Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana, during the last days of the session, which blocked passage of the deficiency bill appropriating initial funds for the system. The social-security program traces its effective start to the $55,000,000 voted by Congress early in 1936.

Excerpted From Editorial Research Reports.

Alfred Tennyson

By William Lyon Phelps

Man And Poet.

Alfred Lord Tennyson died in his bed on October 6, 1892. He was 83 years old. He had enjoyed tremendous and world-wide fame for exactly 50 years; for his real reputation began with the poems of 1842. He had lived in absolute harmony and happiness with his wife for 42 years, and she survived him.

• • • •

Tennyson published his first volume of poems when he was an undergraduate at Cambridge in 1830. His second volume came two years later in 1832. Then, deaf to the continued entreaties of his friends, he remained silent for ten years, refusing to publish. He said he would not print another book until he had one that would satisfy himself. Had he died in that long interval, he would today be forgotten. But never was a man's conscientious silence more magnificently rewarded. The two volumes of 1842 received instant acclaim, both from the critics and from the public.

Tennyson perfectly illustrates the late Alfred Housman's lecture on poetry. Great poetry, Housman insisted, is entirely a matter of the arrangement of words. It does not depend on thought or on ideas. A poem may even make nonsense and yet be an immortal poem.

• • • •

Tennyson did not have a great mind; he did not have a very original mind; he did not have a very interesting mind. He was sincere; Carlyle, who was very fond of him as a man said, "Tennyson means what he says, poor fellow!"

But he had the gift of song, of musical expression. He was a master of words, both in painting and in music.

His poetry will live as long as the language in which it was written.

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Doubtful New Jersey

Hague Machine Expected to Roll Up Big Vote For Roosevelt But Republicans Believe Landon Will Carry State.

By Eugene Pharo

Special Correspondence of The Post.

NEW JERSEY'S State motto is "Liberty and Prosperity." Today the Republicans are emphasizing Liberty, and the Democrats and New Dealers, Prosperity, in their several efforts to win the State's 16 electoral votes to their chosen candidates.

Since 1935 there has been also, by action of the Legislature, an official State bird—the Eastern Gold Finch. So far neither side has seen any advantage in claming that, perhaps in deference to Secretary Morgenthau.

Most of the sound and fury of political campaigning is currently concentrated in the neighboring States of Pennsylvania and New York, but beginning in the week of September 28 battling for ballots was considerably stepped up in the Garden State, as New Jersey continues to be called in spite of its 82 per cent urban population. A rally in Camden on that date anticipated in every respect but one the main points of President Roosevelt's Syracuse, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., speeches. The omission was that referring to red radicalism and alien "isms." So far no one has been so unkind as to wonder publicly whether the fact that more than one-fifth of the State's population is foreign-born, and that an even larger number are of foreign parentage, could have had anything to do with the omission.

While orators at the Camden rally neglected to mention communism, they did make use of the anecdote that President Roosevelt, 24 hours later, touched up and used at Syracuse, starting on its way what promises to become the official and standard Funny Story of the New Deal campaign.

Senator A. Harry Moore, former Governor of New Jersey, in an effort to demonstrate that President Roosevelt had spent only a third as much in three years to save the country from ruin, as the country had spent in 1917 and 1918 to save the world for democracy (the idea developed by Roosevelt three days later at Pittsburgh), said:

"Criticism and vilification of President Roosevelt reminds me of the man whose child fell in the river and was drowning. A passerby dashed into the water and after valiant efforts reached the child, saved it from drowning and brought it back to the distracted father.

"The father continued to shriek and threw his hands in the air.

"'Calm yourself,' beseeched the rescuer, 'Your child is all right.'

"'I know, I know,' cried the father,' but where is his hat?'"

By the following night, it may be remembered, this same child had grown up and acquired a silk hat.

Democratic Candidates Banking on Roosevelt.

THE REPETITION of the anecdote, and the earlier version of the arguments used by the President in the first of his admittedly political speeches, reveal the conventional use in New Jersey of most of the major pleas planned by the national Democratic board of strategy—a similarity that applies as well to the appeals made by the Republicans. It also reveals the lack of any peculiarly New Jersey angle to the campaign. While the State is as apt to go Democratic as Republican, the national issues do not seem to express any keenly felt differentiation between the parties here.

The chief State contest is between Senator W. Warren Barbour, of Monmouth County, the present Republican incumbent, and State Senator William H. Smathers, Democrat, of Atlantic County, for the office of United States Senator But aside from claiming that Barbour "is representing Wall Street and not New Jersey," a very diffuse accusation, and that he has failed to procure any special benefits for New Jersey from the Federal grab-bag, Smathers has had little to say against him. He, and others of the Democratic candidates, have openly expressed their belief that when Roosevelt is elected (they estimate a 100,000 majority) they will ride into office on the tide.

Senator Barbour has made his most eloquent comments upon the contrast between liberty and individual initiative, as represented by the Republican creed, and regimentation and "serfdom" as represented by the alien ideals of the New Deal

Prosperity, which has been very evident throughout the State, and this summer was especially so in the coast resorts, has been the main burden of the Democratic saga, as sign and seal upon the merit of their Presidential candidate. The Republican strategists have not however permitted them exclusive title to these conditions. At a recent rally in Cumberland County, former Gov. Edward C. Stokes declared: "We didn't have prosperity, or at least the appearance of prosperity, until the Supreme Court killed the principal acts of the Democratic Administration. Then business took heart and employed men. What prosperity we have is in spite of the New Deal."

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman has not as yet taken a prominent part in the political rallies planned throughout the State, probably because of the lack of enthusiasm for him that has resulted from his sponsorship of the general sales tax that was repealed last year, and the blundering mess of the Hauptmann case. The way in which the after-effects of the latter continue to dog him was illustrated on October 1, when, at the Trenton State Fair, he was interrupted at a love feast with various political leaders, by the arrival of Elis Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives. Parker's role in the kidnaping and grilling of Wendel has left an unpleasant aroma in various places, but Mr. Hoffman found it advisable to go into private conference with Parker at the fair over questions that were given no publicity afterward.

Gov. Hoffman Is Still Under Cloud.

FEAR OF a renewed sales tax, to provide money to finance the State's share of local relief costs, made necessary by the discontinuance of Federal relief last March, is proving a potent argument with voters in the support being sought for the election of six State Senators, and of members of the General Assembly. This is not nurturing any sentiment favorable to the Republican State administration.

In spite of the greater quantity of campaign oratory that has been loosed through the State in the past week or two, it is generally recognized that the chief fighting is still to come. Campaigning in south Jersey and along the coast will then be followed up by heavier fighting in the north of the State, where three-fourths of the population is found and where the metropolitan influence of New York is felt. Essex, Bergen, Union and Passaic Counties will be the chief theater of conflict, as, so far as Democratic hopes are concerned, they are the chief source of strength. Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, is a force to be reckoned with and may be depended upon to do his powerful best to roll up the determining volume of votes should the Democrats win, although the Republican organization, which is employing the skilled generalship of former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, knows how to give his well-oiled machine a battle that in the past has kept the victory where all good Republicans consider that it belongs.

How the issue will be decided on November 3, regardless of the showing of any of the numerous polls being conducted throughout the country, will continue for some time to provide a perfectly good betting proposition. New Jersey has gone Democratic, at least in relation to internal politics, more often than it has gone Republican. It went for Roosevelt in 1932, as in 1912 it went for Woodrow Wilson. In 1934, while it elected a Republican Governor, it sent to Washington a Democratic Senator, and in the Representatives that it sent to Congress there were four Democratis and ten Republicans. Some of the latter were elected by no great margin over their opponents, and the territory in which these close contests occurred is being given especially close attention by both Democratic and Republican spellbinders and party workers.

Kai-Shek Due to Receive Japanese Envoy Soon

Nanking, Oct. 5 (AP).—A foreign office spokesman announced tonight Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, probably will receive Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, within a few days.

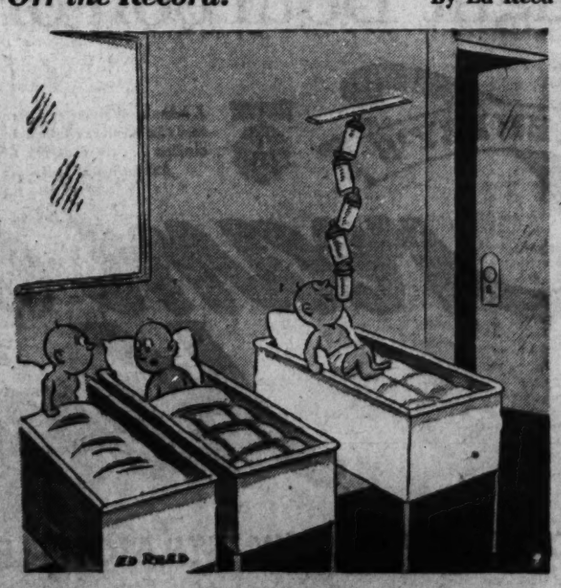
The meeting was described as the Chinese government's "gesture to facilitate resumption of negotiations between Kawagoe and Chang Chun, Chinese foreign minister."

Sea Yields Woman's Legs.

Boston, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The sea today surrendered the cleanly amputated legs of a young woman, creating a mystery that baffled investigators. Severed at the hips and sewed in burlap bags, the limbs were found floating only a few hundred yards apart in Boston Harbor.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"That's the new Dionne—he's doing his best to get some publicity!"

Paris Riots

By Barnet Nover

Col. de la Rocque Misses the Boat.

It took a funeral procession in Paris to show up as opera bouffe what had been advertised an impending French tragedy.

The funeral, it might be said, was not that of Col. Francois de la Rocque's outlawed Croix de Feu, recently rebaptized as the French Social Party. But it might very well have been. As a political force the gallant and handsome colonel who once loomed on the horizon as a Gallic Duce or Fuehrer, or possibly another Boulanger, is now the square root of minus one. He had his chance and missed it.

If French fascism again becomes a menacing force it will be with someone else in command. The very fact that there is so much talk at the present time of Jacques Doriot, proletarian and former Communist, as the new white hope of the "200 families" shows that fascism in France is a movement in search of a leader.

But to get back to the funeral procession. It was moving peacefully along one of the streets leading out of the Avenue de Versailles in the sixteenth *arrondissement* when it got itself tangled up in a brawl going on between Communists and Rightists. For a time the procession simply could not make any headway. One might easily imagine the ripe Parisian French let loose at the brawlers by the jehu on the hearse.

Apparently it finally got to them that they were disturbing the peace of the departed. And when they did the rioting ceased. Leftists and Rightists backed up against the buildings and with hats doffed let the procession go by. It is not reported whether, once the mourners had gone, the fighting was resumed. But in any case it is clear that no counter-revolution can be much of a counter-revolution if it is so easily interrupted by dictates of good form. And it isn't.

• • • •

The much-advertised Paris rioting turns out on examination to have been a very mild affair. Only a relatively few thousand obeyed the summons of de la Rocque to come to the capital to stop a Communist demonstration. The Rightists did not even succeed in taking possession of the Parc des Princes which the Reds had rented for the day. When, after their brioches and coffee, de la Rocque's young men arrived there Sunday morning they found the Communists already in possession. And the Communists, for their part, were almost boringly unseditious. They booed de la Rocque. They booed Gen Franco. They cheered the Spanish workers. They cheered the French Popular Front. It takes an inflamed mind to see a menace in all that.

With the aid of the police and the mobile guard the day passed off peacefully, despite the reports (exaggerated through the distortion of distance) of bashed-in heads and broken limbs. Doubtless more harm was done by the heavy mid-day dinners indulged in by French bourgeoisie, or by the sickly green and pink aperatifs swallowed by the demonstrators when the fun was over, than by the fists and missiles of the rioters.

It would, of course, be naive to suppose that all is serene in the Third Republic, that the menace of fascism has definitely and finally been removed so far as France is concerned. In such a chaotic period as the present anything is possible. The very fact that there was for a time a great profusion of Fascist movements in France—Croix de Feu, Camelots du Roi, Jeunesses Patriotes, Francistes, Solidarite Francaise and others—shows that certain elements of the French population were ready to follow new and more ferocious gods. Of these the Croix de Feu has proved the most formidable organization. From small beginnings it grew by leaps and bounds after the bloodletting of February 6, 1934, which was a real zero hour for France, until this year it claimed a million adherents.

• • • •

But the instrument which de la Rocque had forged rusted with disuse and is now falling apart in his hands.

The question naturally arises: Why did de la Rocque wait? At the time of the overthrow of the Daladier government in February, 1934, de la Rocque was optimistic enough to wire Croix de Feu branches throughout France: "First objective attained. Keep on your guard." But if there was a second objective and a third and a fourth and so on until the ultimate goal of a Fascist regime had been achieved, de la Rocque hesitated to go after them. And he did so because February 6, 1934, marked the beginning not only of the Croix de Feu as a significant political force but also of the Popular Front. Actually the latter organization did not come into being until some months after the February riots. But it was the memory of those riots against the background of what had happened in Italy, Germany and Austria which resulted in the closing of the ranks of all anti-Fascist elements.

Against so formidable a force as that which the Popular Front has shown itself capable of summoning to its banners, de la Rocque hesitated to move Now, as an inevitable consequence, the Croix de Feu begins to show signs of crumbling.

At the same time, to be sure, cracks are beginning to appear in the Popular Front. With the real danger over, the urge for unity is less potent than it once was. The Right Wing Radical Socialists, in particular, appear to be eager to go their own way again. And a new champion of conservatism has been discovered in the old men of the French Senate who took some of the sharpest teeth out of the Blum government's devaluation bill. But as long as fascism remains a threat in the world, the complete disappearance of the Popular Front is hardly likely.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dempsey On The Stump.

Mr. Dempsey crawled through the ropes and took the platform at 8:15. He looked a little heavy, but seemed confident and eager. He pawed lightly at a dictionary and voluminous notes as he waited for the gong. His seconds gave him a few final instructions, after which the chairman called him to the center and explained the rules, warning him against the harsh invective and the underhand expletive.

ROUND 1.

At the bell Jack leaped from the chair and swung savagely at the entire Republican Party, State and national. The blow did no great damage. Dempsey moved warily about his opponent, sparring lightly with the farm relief problem and trying to feint the currency issue into an opening. It evaded him without difficulty and had the old champ puffing as he went to his corner.

ROUND 2.

Jack came out shuffling and tried a left hook to Landon's chin after leading with a jab to the budget, but was caught off balance. He missed with a right to the old-age pension. They clinched. Dempsey looked slow, here. After a futile exchange on the question of regimentation, Dempsey shifted and tried for a kayo with his famous forgotten man uppercut, but failed. He looked very had and the crowd began yelling for action. The bell found him a little wobbly.

ROUND 3.

His seconds worked over him with a copy of Burke's "Orations" and a volume of "Fluent Speaking in Ten Easy Lessons," but Dempsey didn't look any too good as he returned to the fray. He tried with a series of lefts and rights to the economic situation, but seemed to lack co-ordination. A jab to the power question found him far off in his timing. The referee cautioned him for stalling. At the bell he was floundering.

ROUND 4.

Dempsey wore a baffled expression and looked back at the New Deal for instructions. He tried a left on the share-the-wealth issue, but it was wild and he went to his knees in the mix-up. He took a short count and tried the old Economic Tory punch, but there was no sting in it. The champ's legs were going now. He kept stabbing, however, and lasted the round. The bell came as a great relief. Under the State law no decision could be given.

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Tammany and FDR

If Wigwam Simply Fails To Get Out The Vote, President Roosevelt Will Lose, Waltman Indicates.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

New York City.

IN 1916 Woodrow Wilson achieved what most political observers of that time regarded as the impossible. He lost the electoral vote of New York but was re-elected to the Presidency. He demonstrated for the first time since the United States definitely became an industrial country that New York did not necessarily dominate the political complexion of the Nation.

Prior to that time it was widely believed that no man could reach the Presidency, in these latter years, without the vote of the Empire State. Since 1916 New York's huge electoral vote has gone to the winning Presidential candidate. Perhaps the 1916 outcome was but the exception which proved the rule. On the other hand, this year's Presidential election may again prove an exception to the rule.

Certainly this much is clear: President Roosevelt can be re-elected without the electoral vote of his native State of New York, but it appears unlikely that Gov. Alf M. Landon can reach the White House unless he wins the favor of a plurality of the voters of the Empire State. Thus from the Landon viewpoint New York would appear to be a vital State; from the Roosevelt outlook, important, but not absolutely essential.

Nevertheless President Roosevelt and the Democratic strategists are making a determined effort to carry New York, believing that by doing so they will thus end all chance Gov. Landon has of being victorious. Whether they will succeed will not be known until the day after the election, but at the present time it appears that Gov. Landon holds a distinct edge in this State.

Must Divide State in Two Parts.

ON ANY discussion of the political situation in New York, the State must be divided into two parts, down-State, which comprises chiefly greater New York, and up-State. The latter is normally a Republican stronghold and the former overwhelmingly Democratic. Victory is the difference between the margins the two parties achieve in their respective territories.

Thus, in 1932, former President Herbert Hoover carried the State outside of New York City by a pulrality of 274,000. But Mr. Roosevelt's margin in the five boroughs of the city was 871,000, leaving him the victor for the State as a whole with a plurality of about 597,000 votes.

For several reasons, but chiefly because of the depression, Mr. Roosevelt did better in both New York City and up-State than was normal. The most optimistic claim now made by Democratic headquarters is that the President will roll up a plurality of 750,000 in New York City and will hold the Republican plurality up-State down to 400,000—giving him a winning margin of 350,000 votes.

Strangely enough the Republican claim contains exactly the same figures, except they are reversed. The Republicans claim that Gov. Landon will come to the Bronx with a lead of 750,000; that the Rosevelt majority in the city will not be greater than 400,000, and that thus he will win by approximately 350,000 votes.

In all probability neither of these claims will materialize, since political headquarters usually take the brightest side of the picture—indeed, get a distorted picture because its only contacts are with friends. Moreover, it is difficult to appraise the New York situation in figures—there are so many voters in the State that a trend one way or another may mean several hundred thousand votes difference in the outcome.

But whether the situation in up-State New York is appraised or that in New York City it seems that the Republicans are far stronger than they were two years ago. President Roosevelt always has been stronger than most Democrats up-State. Indeed from 1926 to 1934 there was a distinct trend toward the Democrats in the up-State Republican counties.

Trend Reversed; Swinging Back.

THIS TREND, however, was reversed in the 1935 by-election and it is generally believed that since then the swing back to Republican moorings has gained momentum in that part of the State. This is held to be chiefly true in the centers of population around Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse and also in the rural districts.

In the last few months the Republican organization in New York has achieved a morale which was sadly lacking. Younger leaders, such as Edwin F. Jaeckle, of Erie County, have captured control of the party and, in addition with inspiring the rank and file with a new hope, have been hammering out a more closely knit organization.

Any improvement in the efficiency and morale of the Republican organization should help swell the party vote in its traditional strongholds. Among Republicans it is contended that upstate New York will cast the biggest vote in its history this November.

Turning to New York City, on which President Roosevelt must pin his hopes, one finds less than the usual enthusiasm for the Democratic standard bearer among party workers. Tammany Hall controls the city and it is contended only about one-third of the Tammany leaders have any enthusiasm at all for Mr. Roosevelt.

The President and Democratic Chairman James A. Farley have not been kind to the Tammany braves. The latter remember that the President and Mr. Farley several years ago definitely set out to reorganize the leadership of the wigwams and were instrumental in the Democratic loss of the City Hall—with all its patronage—to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, a Republican Progressive and ardent New Dealer. Al Smith last week subtly rubbed salt into that old Tammany wound when he referred to the mayor in his Carnegie Hall speech.

Whether the Roosevelt Administration played any substantial part or not in the scalping of John F. Curry as the Tammany chieftain two years ago, the latter's friends feel some bitterness toward the man in the White House on that score. Still another factor worrying Tammany Hall is whether the President will throw his influence behind Mayor LaGuardia for a second term next year. Tammany wants a Democrat of its picking in the City Hall. And, then, there is Al Smith. Even though his picture is being removed from some Tammany clubhouses, he still has friends in that organization, even if they are not talking very much.

Full Effect Problematical.

The full effect of this lack of harmony between Mr. Roosevelt and Tammany is problematical. Tammany leaders are cold, unemotional political practitioners. They are not moved to act by old friendships but they do act to protect their own interests—and they are not in the habit of announcing to the world in advance what they propose to do. Regularity is their keynote—and on the surface they profess to be regular this year.

But one hears in New York whispers of deals between Tammanyites and the Republicans over the matter of next year's mayoralty. They are plausible. If Tammany can get rid of Mr. LaGuardia, some cutting of President Roosevelt this year would not be a great price to pay. Indeed, it is not necessary to do any scratching of the ticket; Tammany can just fail to get out the vote in the usual volume.

At all events, this is what the Republicans in part are counting on. They also regard their gubernatorial candidate, Justice William F. Bleakley, a help. Justice Bleakley, who in addition to a good, if not well-known or spectacular record on the bench, has the asset of being an Irish Catholic. He is expected to attract to the Republican ticket a number of Democratic Catholics, particularly in view of the Communist issue that has been raised against David Dubinsky, the former Socialist who is a Roosevelt elector this year, and also in view of Al Smith's bolt.

Offsetting these Republican prospects, however, is the fact that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman is a Jew and is expected to bring to President Roosevelt's support a large portion of the New York City Jewish vote. In addition many voters who on other occasions voted for third party candidates this year are expected to support Mr. Roosevelt.

The Democrats admit that Justice Bleakley will hurt their prospects—in both the Presidential and gubernatorial contests in New York State—but they claim there will be an offset upstate: that many rural Republicans will stay home rather than vote for a Catholic and they cite what happened to William J. Donovan, also an Irish Catholic, in the governorship fight in 1932.

Of course, over and above all these factors is that New York is the center of the country's wealth and that the New Deal is hostile to wealth. Many life-long Democrats in the upper economic strata will vote for a Republican this year for the first time since the days of Bryan.

How it eventually will come out remains to be seen. President Roosevelt could help himself immeasurably if he made peace with Tammany. He may not do that, but he will concentrate harder on New York than on any other State in the closing days of the campaign. So will Gov. Landon.

Prospect 'Terrifying,' Says British War Aid

Bath, England, Oct. 5 (AP).—The prospect in Europe is "terrifying," said Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of state for war, in a speech tonight.

"We see nations arming for war and preparing for war with enthusiasm and rapidity unmatched and unparalleled in the history of the human race," he asserted.

"The prospect is one to terrify the stoutest heart."

Bemoaning the fact that British youth no longer favors a military career, Duff Cooper said it would require ten years at the present rate of enlistment to bring the British army to its full strength.

General Sales Tax an Issue In 11 States

4 Others Discuss Proposal of Enacting Levies to Boost Revenues.

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Chicago, Oct. 5.—One of the Government's newest sources of revenue, the general sales tax, was a campaign issue today in at least 11 of the States using it to turn pennies into millions of dollars.

In at least four other States, an Associated Press survey disclosed, politicians reached for the public as they discussed the wisdom of enacting sales taxes to meet increased expenditures.

Referendum elections to determine sales tax policies will be held in four of the States next month, with the courts of Arkansas asked to give their approval to two there.

Candidates attacked and defended the theory of the sales tax itself, and where they had reached an agreement upon that they argued over what should be taxed and where the money should go after it was collected.

Ohio voters at the November 3 election will pass on a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate their 3 per cent levy on food consumed in the home. Gov. Martin L. Davey proposed the measure as an aid to the poor man. Tax experts estimated the State would lose $12,000,000 if this portion of the levy were eliminated.

Issue in Arizona.

The 2 per cent sales tax of Arizona loomed as an issue in the campaign there. Gov. B. B. Moeur, father of the tax, was defeated for renomination by R. C. Stanford, who favored repeal.

The sales tax of Utah, adopted by Democrats under Gov. Henry Blood and yielding $3,000,000 annually, was made a campaign issue by the Republicans, who advocated exempting foods and necessities.

Republicans of North Carolina directed an energetic attack against that State's 3 per cent tax on everything sold at retail, except milk. They pledged governmental economies which would permit "immediate repeal" of the tax. Democrats defended it, but advocated removal of the levy from the necessities of life.

In Illinois, C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for Governor, blasted at the Democratic Administration's 3 per cent tax, promising its removal from necessities. Defending the measure, Gov. Henry Horner asked his audience to name an adequate substitute.

Minor in West Virginia.

The tax was a minor issue in West Virginia, where both parties talked of limiting the 2 per cent levy. The sales tax was injected into the Indiana campaign by Democrats who claimed the Republican proposal to repeal the gross income tax smacked of a possible transaction levy.

Michigan voters will decide in November whether to exempt food from the State's 3 per cent sales tax. Wyoming's tax, expiring automatically March 31, 1937, was a minor issue. In Colorado, an amendment was on the ballot for a $45 minimum old-age pension, which some groups said would perpetuate the sales tax there.

The question of a general sales tax was an issue in the Texas primary. Ray Sanderford, the sales tax advocate in the Governor's race, finished fourth in a field of five. Gov. James V. Allred has announced he would veto a general sales tax, if it were passed.

Louisiania's 2 per cent "luxury" sales tax was a political issue. In Kansas, legislative leaders have proposed a sales tax to meet the costs of social security legislation, relief and State aid for schools, but battle lines were not yet formed.

The 2 per cent tax of Idaho was an issue, with a referendum scheduled for November. Republicans generally opposed it as a "tax on poverty."

Submarine Christened By Mrs. H. G. Bowen

Groton, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP).—The submarine Permit, third and final of a group of "P-class" undersea craft constructed here, sped down the launching ways today in the Electric Boat Co.'s shipyard and slid into the Thames River.

Mrs. H. G. Bowen, wife of Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, chief of the United States Navy's Bureau of Engineering at Washington, broke the ribbon-bedecked traditional bottle of champagne over the Permit's bow as a crowd estimated at 4,000 cheered.

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Ex-Aid at Albee Indicted by Jury In Rent Fraud

Pulaski, Former Manager of Building, Accused; Others Charged.

The grand jury yesterday returned an indictment charging Maurice R. Pulaski, former manager of the Albee Building, with embezzling $325 rent money. In another indictment the jurors named Stanley Grady, 47, as having signed 14 prescriptions for narcotics and charged him with forgery.

Two colored boys, Henry Albert Whittle, 18, and Henry Clemons, both inmates of the National Training School for Boys, were indicted for allegedly inciting a riot at the institution. F. M. Rowley, 31, and Ethel Rowley, 26, were accused of performing illegal operations.

Another grand jury will be impaneled today by Justice Peyton Gordon, coincident with the beginning of the fall term of court.

Those indicted were:

Hobart Dodson, Carl C. Smith, Robert L. Davis, Thornton L. Giles and John F. Childs, joyriding; Amelia Furbush, Ethel F. Lucas, Joseph M. Brockwell, Rubin W. Carpenter, Joan Webb, Richard Pope, Emmett D. Dowden and Hattie I. Pressley, grand larceny.

John Monroe, Earl Vermillion, William A. Gallatin, Thomas E. Drury and Arthur Richardson, housebreaking and larceny; Edward Frank, receiving stolen property; Madeline Parsons, Eunice Robinson, Clifton Simpson, John Sims and Fred Allen, robbery; Purcell Cousens, assault with a dangerous weapon; Fred B. Rhodes and Stanley Grady, forgery.

Moran A. Gowans, Maurice R. Pulaski, embezzlement; Samuel R. McGlone, Claude C. Walker and Frank Black, larceny after trust and embezzlement; Robert A. Murray, Joseph H. Linkins, Harry C. Adams and Harry C. Davis, gaming; Joe Jones, Willie Erby and John Newton, violation of section 78, title 18, U. S. code; Henry Albert Whittle and Henry Clemons, violation of sections 262 and 265, title 18, U. S. code; Perry Chairs, violation of section 283, title 18, U. S. code.

Mimi Cassetta and James N. Ostrander, violation of the white slave act; Frank M. Rowley and Ethel M. Rowley, abortion.

Those against whom the grand jury ignored charges were:

Logan O. and John Wilton, impersonating an officer. William Lee, assault with a dangerous weapon; Bernard S. Reichlin, forgery and uttering; Allan Bray and Joseph Allen, joyriding; Elizabeth H. Willis, grand larceny; Julian Shang, Robert Kirk and Woodrow Mason, abduction.

Dr. Swann to Talk In City Thursday

Dr. W. S. G. Swann, director of the Franklin Institute, will be the speaker at the English Speaking Union's luncheon Thursday.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins University; Prof. Frederick Robinson, of the College of the City of New York; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Dr. P. R. Cold, director of the Institute of Philadelphia; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Prof. Henry Donaldson, Mr. Willis Gregg and Mr. Newcomb Carleton.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Philip Mainwaring Broadmead, and the Assistant Naval Attache and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw, will be among the guests from the embassy at the luncheon. Others who will attend include the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien; Mrs. C. G. Abbot, wife of the director of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Dr. Ellery Stowell, Mrs. Charles Alden and Miss Victoria Emory.

Connecticut Ave. Fashion Show Set

The Connecticut Avenue Association will hold its sixth semi-annual fashion parade and exhibit at the Mayflower Hotel October 14, with merchandise from the principal shops along the thoroughfare on display.

Three public showings of the latest autumn and winter styles will be staged at 4 p. m., 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sufficient seats to accommodate large crowds will be available at each show.

C. A. Martin, president of the association, yesterday named Max Tendler chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements. This group includes Louis E. Massey, Lawrence E. Rubel, Harry Kronheimer, Kitty Schwab, Lew S. Birns, Jack Rollins, Charles A. Camalier, Rachel Sheldon and Amelia Gude Thomas.

Students Read Sports, Movies, Ignore News, Teacher Asserts

Finds Average High School Youth Seems Indifferent to World Events; Steps Under Way to Arouse Their Interest.

"The average high school student is completely unaware of national and world events beyond the sports pages, comic-strips and movie magazines."

So declared Miss Ruth Stauffer, head of the English department of Washington high schools, in an interview at McKinley High School yesterday.

"Our typical student can tell you Fred Astaire's real name, Ginger Roger's favorite breakfast food, and Lou Gehrig's batting average—but of the conflicts in Europe, the Spanish revolution, and the political situation in America, he knows and cares little," she said.

For this Miss Stauffer partly blames the newspapers themselves, believing that too much emphasis is placed on sporting and local news.

"Sometimes they seem hard-put to fill their pages," she said.

The high schools are trying to stimulate interest in important news by teaching current events in conjunction with the history courses. This helps the student to connect historical background with what is going on in the world today. The English department is co-operating by requiring oral discussions with a news background, she said.

The English department also offers an elective course in journalism, which though comparatively new, is beginning to arouse "news-consciousness" and to train the student to write simply and clearly.

Some of the technical problems of a newspaper are met in preparing the school publications issued by the journalism students, Miss Stauffer said.

At McKinley the English courses are divided into two groups; those designed for pupils of better-than-average ability who are preparing for college, and those for pupils not intending to go beyond high school.

The first group is taught grammar, but is also given a chance to do creative writing. In the second group—those with less ability—the emphasis is on grammar and correct usage.

This system is tentatively being spread to the other Washington high schools, Miss Stauffer said.

Asked about the students' reading preferences, Miss Stauffer believed they were turning toward the longer novels, such as "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," rather than the myriad short stories published in the magazines, whose writing has been reduced to cut-and-dried formulae.

"The student prefers to know the character well and follow his adventures over a period of time, rather than for single selected events," she said.

In the creative writing classes there is still a great deal of interest in writing short stories, however, and a special course in that subject will begin in February at McKinley.

Miss Stauffer repeated that the English department has a great deal of competition with the movies and sport pages in contending for the student's interest, but she believes that by connecting current events with classroom subjects the student will get a background which will make both more interesting.

Peace in A. F. L. Nearer, Green Tells President

Labor 90% for Roosevelt, He Adds, After Talk on Walsh-Healey Act.

Continued from Page 1.

point of view. It is of tremendous importance that we maintain a united organization."

A compromise proposal advanced by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, one of the C. I. O. group, was described by Green as evincing "a sort of conciliation" and expressed a view that at the Thursday meeting "some steps will be taken looking to the settlement of the whole problem."

Dubinsky suggested that the Committee for Industrial Organization be scrapped if the federation would give assurance that a campaign to organize the steel industry would be carried on effectively. Green said the controversy was not so much over organization of the steel industry on an industrial rather than a craft basis as over creation of the committee, which he called a "rival organization."

(In New York, Dubinsky disclosed that he was speaking only for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of which he is president, when he made his peace proposal, conditioned on an assurance that the campaign to organize 500,000 steel workers would be continued.

(Dubinsky said he had spoken without the authorization of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. An aid said delegates from the garment workers union probably will go to Tampa to attend the convention.)

The federation chief said he had talked over with the President the question of personnel and funds to administer the Walsh-Healy act, providing that all who do business with the Government must conform to minimum wage and maximum hour labor standards.

The act became operative September 28.

Green said the act had one big weakness. That he said provides exemption for wholesalers, which would let manufacturers set up "fake wholesale organizations" which would conform with the standards while the manufacturers "coud do as they pleased."

Murphy said the Detroit political speech probably will be made outdoors and was expected to deal with "industrial gains and recovery made."

He said Michigan automobile centers had been helped particularly by the Administration through rising purchasing power that has permitted the buying of more cars.

The President also conferred with Emil Hurja, executive assistant to Chairman James A. Farley of the National Committee, about the forthcoming stumping trip.

Radio Channels For School Use Asked of F.C.C.

Only 22 Colleges Now on Air, Hearing Informed at First Session.

By the Associated Press.

Formal request that a segment of the better broadcasting channels be set aside for exclusive use of educational institutions was laid before the Federal Communications Commisison yesterday as it opened a ten-day hearing on proposed revisions of radio regulations.

The hearing, attended by 300 to 400 leaders in the radio industry, heard, also, a prediction of television broadcasting on an experimental scale by the great national networks in the near future.

Officials said the hearing, first to be held on allocation of radio facilities in the major broadcast band since 1928, likely were to develop a conflict between clear channel stations and regional broadcasting stations seeking to share the major channels on restricted power.

Highly Commercialized.

"The commission may be charged with gross neglect," declared S. Howard Evans, representing the National Committee on Education by Radio, "for allowing valuable Government franchises to be so highly commercialized at the expense of educational opportunities."

Evans was joined by Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, in supporting a request by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, that "a segment of the high frequency band be set aside for the exclusive use of educational institutions."

He suggested an entirely different standard of allocation from that of 1928, in proposing that the commission consider social and economic phases of broadcasting as equal factors with power.

Reduction Is Noted.

H. B. McCarty of the National Association of Education Broadcasters said there were but 22 colleges and universities now on the air compared with more than 100 at one time.

Prediction of television broadcasting was made by A. M. Craven, chief engineer of the commission.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that we may expect with confidence the allocation of sufficient frequencies above 30,000 kilocycles to accommodate aural, facsimile and television broadcasting in the future on an initial experimental basis."

Circus Slated Friday At Friendship House

A circus in the outdoor gymnasium of the Friendship House will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. Music will be given by the Elks' Band. A silver offering will be good for admission.

Ten acts including, Francisco Portello, the "Children's Clown," animals, dances, freaks and stunts, are on the program. The famous dog act and a mystic from the East also are among the attractions.

Industrialists Uniting In Security Tax Battle

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Tax collections for support of an Alabama unemployment insurance program were tied up tonight in a welter of litigation as industrialists joined forces to bring a United States Supreme Court test of social security legislation.

Collection of approximately $1,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls, due today, was enjoined by two separate restraining orders handed down by United States District Judge C. B. Kennamer and Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery.

War on Drunkenness.

New York, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—The Presbytery of New York called on all churches under its jurisdiction today to wage war on drunkenness generally and on drunken automobile driving and "inhuman crime" resulting from alcohol in particular.

Prince Georges Railway Sought By Pennsy Line

Road Seeks to Purchase 1.47 Miles of Track of Massaponax Firm.

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire 1.47 miles of industrial track in Prince Georges County, Maryland, owned by the Massaponax Sand and Gravel Co.

Purchase of this trackage would provide a shorter route to the Bowie Race Track, both from Washington and the East. Previous attempts to reach an accord with the company had fallen through, the Pennsylvania explained. If sanctioned by the commission, the new routing will provide better service and can be operated at less cost than is now possible, the petitioner holds.

Concurrently, the railroad company applied for leave to abandon the six miles of rail now serving the Bowie track by way of Odenton, which it purchased some time ago from the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway Co.

Explaining that a portion of its former W. B. & A. holdings at Naval Academy Junction will be retained for future industrial development, the application set forth that trackage would be removed over the rest of the line.

Plot in Mexico Charged.

Mexico City, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—The Mexican Communist Party today charged that Rightists were amassing arms for a "fascist rebellion."

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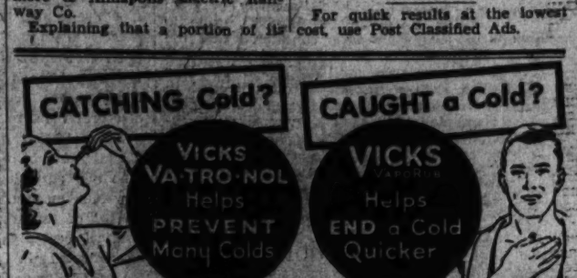
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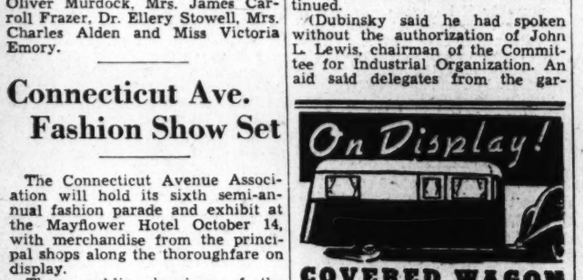

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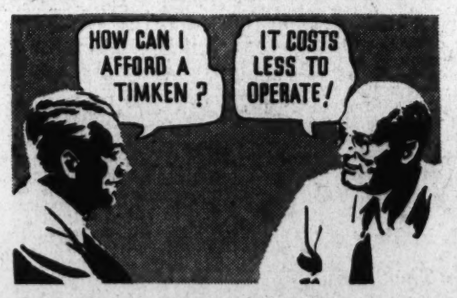
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Employer Faces Compensation Case Charges

Commission Accuses D. C. Huckster of Ignoring Insurance Order.

The United States Employes' Compensation Commission, determined to force compliance with the workers' compensation act for the District, yesterday brought Nick Cladis, huckster, of 612 M street northeast, before Police Judge Walter J. Casey, and asserted it was prepared to seek a jail sentence for the defendant.

Cladis is charged with non-compliance in his refusal to take out proper insurance for his employes. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until October 15. A legal attache of the Greek Legation apeared with Cladis.

Cladis' case is the first in what may be a continuous campaign of prosecution against alleged violators of the compensation law, Col. Z. Lewis Dalby, chief counsel for the commission, declared. He said his group is "disturbed" at the fact that numerous "irresponsible" employers of the District are defying the statute.

Col. Dalby stated that several years ago Cladis, while operating his fruit and vegetable business, drove to Michigan for a load of apples, taking with him Aaron Singleton, colored, of 646 Collan street, his helper.

During the trip the truck caught fire, and Singleton was burned severely. He has not yet recovered and has been advised to spend the winter in a warm climate.

Carrying no insurance for his employes, Cladis is reported to have offered Singleton $100 in return for release from responsibility.

Meanwhile, the commission, on receipt of a claim from Singleton, made an award to the man of about $200, plus doctor's and hospital fees, and a continuing benefit as long as he is unable to return to employment.

Cladis allegedly ignored the commission's order while attempting to make a private settlement.

The continuance yesterday was granted at the request of the defense.

Safeguard Pupils, Group Asks Police

A resolution asking Capt. Lloyd Kelly, of the Eighth Police Precinct, to study the traffic situation around Alice Deal Junior High School, and then submit recommendations to Maj. Brown, was adopted by the Forest Hills Citizens Association last night.

The group, in session at the Ben W. Murch School, was unanimous in the belief that new precautions must be taken to safeguard children going to and from school. When Maj. Brown acts on Capt. Kelly's recommendations, any new regulations will be observed strictly, the organization said.

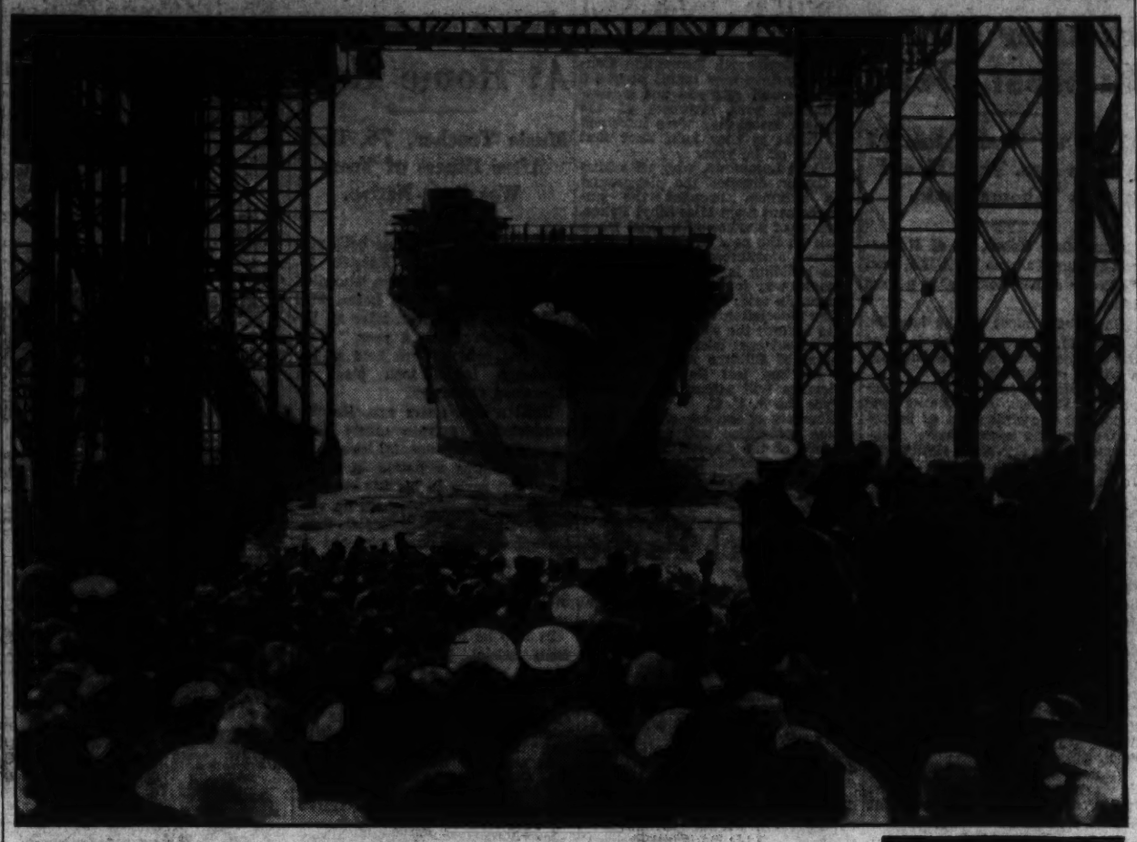
Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the school committee, reported plans for the new wing to Alice Deal School probably would not be ready before next January.

The association voted to postpone its annual banquet from October until after January 1.

Center Bridge Classes.

Classes in contract bridge under the direction of Mirabel Lindsay will be conducted as a feature of the Community Center Department's activities at Woodrow Wilson High School this year. The first class will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A New U. S. Aircraft Carrier Makes Her Bow



The U. S. S. Enterprise, just after being christened by Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, slips down the ways at Norfolk to join the Navy. She is among the largest afloat.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Alexander and Carolina Munn, girl.
Louis W. and Shirley L. Wilder, boy.
James and Annie Featherstone, girl.
Clyde and Pearl Wood, girl.
Raymond J. and Bura G. Jefford, boy.
Thomas S. and Sallie Biscoe, girl.
Laurence and Cassie Taylor, boy.
Dewey H. and Susie V. Wood, boy.
Robert and Nellie Donson, boy.

Deaths.

August E. Stitis, 90, 1809 Trinidad ave. ne.
Margaret Powell, 84, 1223 N st. nw.
Eleanore E. Bliss, 83, Walter Reed Hospt.
William H. King, 60, 5601 33d st. nw.
Mary Maguire, 80, 3100 10th st. ne.
Henry R. Oliver, 79, 1715 D st. ne.
Louise M. Wood, 77, The Brighton Hotel.
Henry C. Glew, 76, Thompson's Dairy, 11th and U sts. nw.
Raphael Kessler, 75, 2110 1st st. nw.
George Hasselbach, 75, Providence Hospt.
Oliver M. Maxam, 73, The Broadmore Apts.
Nina Randall, 68, Garfield Hospt.
Edith R. McCully, 60, 3100 N st. se.
David L. Selke, 64, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
John M. Gooteh, 62, en route Sibley Hospt.
John H. Brakebill, alias John Brown, 60, Casualty Hospt.
Maude Gray, 56, Sibley Hospt.
Walter C. Germond, 49, Walter Reed Hospt.
Fletcher Rhodes, 49, Walter Reed Hospt.
Michael Fitzgerald, 45, Casualty Hospt.
Rebecca Rollins, 44, 14 7th st. se.
George E. Lawson, 44, 643 11th st. ne.
George Takas or Condon, 44, Garfield Hospt.
William O. Baker, 44, Emergency Hospt.
Florence Goodwin, 43, 1460 16th st. nw.
Madge R. Wilson, 43, 1460 Upton st. nw.
Esau Kaptal, 43, Gallinger Hospt.
John Shorb, alias Shepard, 40, Casualty Hospt.
Ora P. Smith, 35, Emergency Hospt.
Sadie Walking, 35, 303 D st. nw.
George L. Shinkar, 27, Potomac River.
Lucille O. Wilson, 24, Providence Hospt.
Winifred Walker, 22, 1315 Belmont st. nw.
Robert O'Neal, 2, Children's Hospt.
Frances R. Gray, 6 mo., 913 I st. nw.
Infant s/c Edward and Uhriel Cousins, 31 days, Children's Hospt.
Elizabeth Lucas, 73, 209 Va. ave. se.
Mollie M. Fannin, 62, Casualty Hospt.
Henry Woodson, 50, Gallinger Hospt.
Mabel Lemley, 47, Gallinger Hospt.
Charles Holmes, 42, rear 26 G st. nw.
Calvin Fruitt, 27, Gallinger Hospt.
Margaret Wilson, 25, Emergency Hospt.
Henrietta M. Lewis, 21, 643½ 3d st. ne.
Frances A. Williams, alias Burke, 18, Freedmen's Hospt.
Frank Gill, 8, Providence Hosp.
Walter Duckett, 4 mo., Garfield Hospt.
Janifer Fernaucles, 4 mos., Freedmen's

Licensed to Marry.

Gideon L. Haynes, 26, 2420 Observatory place northwest, and Elizabeth Hanna Martin, 21, 1526 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Donald Andrew Pippenger, 39, 128 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Sigrid Judith Overby, 35, 2127 California street northwest. The Rev. O. C. Rasmussen.

Samuel Bernstein, 30, 108 M street southeast, and Beatrice Elizabeth Winakur, 23, 1128 B street northeast. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Louis Kaufman, 25, and Eunice Eber, 24, both of Alexandria, Va. Rabbi J. T. Loeb (and Judge Robert E. Mattingly).

George William Thomas, 21, 442 N street northwest, and Ida Mae Maddox, 19, 1506 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

John S. Adams, jr., 24, Helena, Mont., and Harriet Catherine Lahr, Guttenberg, Iowa. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Walter Perry, 28, 786 Hobart place northwest, and Elizabeth Mitchell, 27, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

John Gerald Flanagan, 25, 1203 Otis street northeast, and Ethel Elizabeth Chappelear, 24, 1232 Quincy street northeast. The Rev. A. H. Mihm.

John L. Dugan, 30, and Helen B. Trees, 27, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Prealy Rohrer.

James Rogers, 43, and Grace E. Lewis, 37, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Henry Craven Ashford, 74, 1232 Seventh street southwest, and Caroline Amelia Jones, 36, same address. The Rev. Hugh Hennig.

William Theodore Oest, jr., 26, Jersey City, N. Y., and Dorothy K. Corlan, 23, 1623 K street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

William Newton Cohill, 22, 3411 R street northwest, and Joanna Teresa Kenesly, 23, 3824 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. Francis Flanigan.

Willie Murchison, 27, 1250 Fourth street northwest, and Alice Malloy, 25, 493 L street southwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Harry P. Thompson, jr., 22, 1816 Fourth street northwest, and Minnie A. Jackson, 22, 1341 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Warren Biscoe Rains, 39, Warsaw, Va., and Emma Griffith Hall, 32, Emmerton, Va. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Charles Needham Hodges, 22, 1234 Fourth street northwest, and Harriet Elise Sanders, 22, 1421 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Jack Robinson, 26, and Violet Latane, 25, both of Newton, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Clifton Godfret Stoneburner, 23, and Lillian Read Handy, 20, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. John A. Trader.

Martin West, 24, 1027 Twentieth street northwest, and Fannie Turner, 25, 624 I street southeast. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Harold D. Cosby, 30, 18 Ninth street northeast, and Mary Margaret Geisa, 26, 1368 East Capitol street. The Rev. J. F. Denges.

Roy Anthony DiPaola, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Dorothy Mary Provost, 23, 322 B street southeast. The Rev. C. L. Rochmer.

Henry Scott Boyer, 21, 1421 Twentieth street northwest, and Louise Johnson, 20, Millen, Ga. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John A. G. Braun, 21, 306 F street northwest, and Audrey Scheerdt, 18, 510 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

James F. Hill, 22, 306 F street northwest, and Carolyn B. Neathery, 18, 510 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Lewis J. Presley, 21, 1839 Thirteenth street northwest, and Ethel Ida Overton, 19, 1013 Y street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Charles Elmore Adkins, 31, 4567 Conduit road northwest, and Margaret Spence Hardy, 33, Pensacola, Fla. The Rev. H. A. Kester.

Joseph Allen, jr., 20, 311 I street southwest, and Rita Dyer, 16, 1032 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. H. F. Graebenstein.

Michael W. Horan, 34, and Lillian Pearl Zakzaike, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Henry Marburz, 43, and Louise Alberts Ladd, 27, both of New York City. The Rev. A. P. Poore.

Samuel Lee, jr., 24, 1700 U street northwest, and Ethel Turner, 21, Kenvir, Ky. The Rev. H. C. Brooks.

William Marshall Farrell, 26, 1000 M street northwest, and Edna Mae Drew, 27, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Joseph Donald McLaughlin, 24, Clarendon, Va., and Joan Kathleen Farnham, 18, 3907 McKinley street northwest. The Rev. G. L. Farnham.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Charles A. Angelo, 24, Millville, W. Va., and Katharine L. Hunt, 20, Purcellville, Va.

Benjamin F. Jackson, 22, North Fork, Va., and Helen V. Wynkoop, 19, Purcellville, Va.

Harold W. Howells, 22, Arlington, Va., and Eva Fairall, 22, Odenton, Md.

George C. Perry, 26, and Myrtle M. Gladding, 20, both of Washington.

Lewis Daniel Smith, 25, Langley Field, Va., and Pauline Vernell Richardson, 19, Richmond, Va.

Charles H. Abell, 29, Washington, and Mary Louise Schridar, 35, Silver Spring, Md.

Kenneth Elwood White, 21, and Alice Margaret Jarboe, 23, both of Washington.

Dean Slowe, of Howard, To Aid Peace Campaign

Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University, has been enlisted as a volunteer to aid in the fall drive of the emergency peace campaign of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which will culminate on Armistice Day. The movement is directed by Ray Newton, of the American Friends Service Committee.

She will work in interest of social changes by non-violent methods, with the youth section, composed of 255 peace-trained college men and women, who will sound out legislative candidates on their neutrality and disarmament sentiments, organize parades and present plays, and interest adults in the movement.

Grand Larceny Charged to Two In Antique Sale

Western High Senior and Father to Face Court Hearing Today.

William Carroll Price, 18-year-old Western High School senior, and his father, William Anderson Price, 65, both of 1908 Belmont street northwest, were charged with grand larceny last night in connection with the theft of a famous collection of Chinese antiques and historical souvenirs from Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, of 1854 Kalorama road northwest.

Detectives charged the youth and his father after the antiques were identified by Mrs. MacArthur. Police had recovered the articles from a dealer, Thomas Gonzales, of 2437 Eighteenth street northwest.

According to police, the Prices had leased Mrs. MacArthur's house for a year while she was visiting her brother-in-law, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. Mrs. MacArthur's collection of curios was locked in a closet on the second floor.

The younger Price after his arrest by Detective Sergts. Thomas J. Sullivan, Elmer Lewis and Robert Bryant, is alleged to have confessed taking the articles from the closet over a period of several months. He told police he did not realize their value and said he sold them to the antique dealer for $194.

Detectives said the youth's father admitted he had gone to Gonzales, identified his son and approved purchase of the goods from the boy. Price told police his son said he had been given the property.

An old Chinese dresser, lacquered and inlaid with gold, and a large vase, both of which were inherited from Mrs. MacArthur's father, Admiral Bowman McCalla, U. S. N.; a large quantity of chinaware, ancient naval regalia and swords were among the loot taken from the house.

The youth and his father will be arraigned in Police Court today. They have been held under open charges since Friday night.

Film Figures Ducked.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—Spencer Tracy, film actor, and Dave Thursday, studio technician, were plunged into the ocean today when two small boats collided in a man-made fog during the filming of a picture. For 20 minutes the two men floundered until other members of the motion picture company came to their aid.

Special Trains To Aid N.Y. Voters

To give New York Republicans living here an opportunity to register in their precincts during this week, the Landon-Knox Campaign Club and the National Capital Republican Club have arranged for special trains leaving Union Station at 12:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday and arriving at Pennsylvania Station in New York at 5:50 a. m. and at 6:10 p. m., respectively.

For those voters registering in Buffalo and vicinity, special round-trip rates from Washington have been arranged, contingent upon a minimum party of 25. This party would leave Union Station at 11:10 p. m. October 10 and arrive at Buffalo 11:45 a. m. the next day.

Tickets and further information about these trips is available at 1413 H street northwest, headquarters of the Landon and Knox Absentee Voters' Bureau.

J. B. Speed
Cloverhouse Imported Scotch Whiskey, all over 8 years old.... Fifth $2.39

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Good Furniture—
Popularly Priced
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SEEING HER THROUGH

I WON'T GO ASHORE TOMORROW; ONE DAY OF EVERY MONTH IS SIMPLY OUT OF MY LIFE.
I'M GLAD YOU SAID SOMETHING IN TIME; COME RIGHT DOWN TO MY STATEROOM NOW.
YOU ARE COMING TOMORROW, AND IN ABSOLUTE COMFORT! THIS MIDOL WILL SEE YOU THROUGH THE DAY. I KNOW!
HOW DO YOU FEEL HONEY? ANY PAIN?
HOW CAN I THANK YOU? I HAVE NOT FELT A PARTICLE OF PAIN. I'M NOT EVEN TIRED!
AND THAT NIGHT
MIDOL TAKES CARE OF THAT KIND OF PAIN

EVERY month sees more women accepting the peace and comfort of Midol! It's old-fashioned to suffer periodic pain, because there is now a reliable remedy for such suffering.

Some women who have always had the hardest time are relieved by Midol.

Many who use Midol do not feel one twinge of pain, or even a moment's discomfort during the entire period.

Don't let the calendar regulate your activities! Don't "favor yourself" or "save yourself" on certain days of every month! Keep going, and keep comfortable — with the aid of Midol. These tablets provide a proven means for the relief of such pain, so why endure suffering Midol might spare you?

The relief is so swift that you may think it is a narcotic. It's *not*. And its relief is prolonged; two tablets see you through your worst day.

You can get Midol in a trim little aluminum case at any drug store. Then you may enjoy a new freedom!

A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT

They all look alike...but one is a
WINNER!

JUDGE a whiskey—as well as a horse—on PERFORMANCE! Windsor, by its outstanding performance, is a champion among popular-priced, straight bourbon whiskies. It won, and is holding its championship by *better taste*. Rich, round-bodied, delightfully smooth, Windsor gets its taste leadership from National Distillers' expert distilling and careful ageing. Try a bottle. You'll like the price, too.

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that we hope you will accept.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
October 7, 8 and 9
From 8 to 10:30 P.M.

We shall hold our
Annual Autumn Exhibition

Opening the store on these evenings for your review of a display of
America's Finest Furniture.
The Orient's Choicest Rugs.
Finest of Domestic Rugs.
Tru-Tone Broadloom Carpets.
Distinctive Linoleum Effects.
Exquisite Drapery and Upholstery Materials.
Lamps of Exclusive Designs.

You will be interested in seeing reproductions of Masterpieces of Duncan Phyfe as executed by our Company of Mastercraftsmen. Also genuine English Antiques with reproductions as made by our Company of Mastercraftsmen—giving opportunity to make close comparison between the original and skilled reproduction.

An interesting feature is the unique Manner of Presentation

Different from any display to be found elsewhere—and surpassing, we believe, even our own previous efforts.

On these evenings you can review the exhibition leisurely and critically and no goods will be sold.

Reserve one of these evenings for us.

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street DI. 7262

The House with the Green Shutters

Mitchell Book Again Charges New Deal Waste

Accusations Heard in 1935 by a Senate Committee Repeated in Volume.

By the Associated Press.

Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted Assistant Secretary of Commerce, yesterday elaborated in a book called "Kicked In and Kicked Out of the President's Little Cabinet" — the charges of waste and irregularities he made before a Senate committee last spring.

Mitchell's ouster in 1935 was followed by a controversy before a Senate committee which heard his charges, and denials by officials, including Secretary Roper.

After describing what he termed "patronage, politics and piffle in the Bureau of Air Commerce," and citing alleged irregularities in the Commerce Department, Mitchell's book concludes:

"Our democratic form of government and our liberties can be preserved only by the overthrow of these sinister forces which continue to undermine efforts for reform in vital Governmetnal affairs ordered by the people at the polls.

"The American political system was never subjected to such a test of honesty as under the New Deal experiments and expenditures. It never had so much money placed at its disposal upon such low tax terms.

"Window Dressing."

"As window dressing we have idealism and reforms, but the stock in trade is the old familiar brand of politics and thousands of bureaucrats are determined the old order shall not be disturbed."

Mitchell wrote he had been informed by a friend that a partner of a Senator received a fee of $18,000 after the Senator secured for a constituent a contract detrimental to the Government's interest. The Senator was not named.

Mitchell also charged the Roosevelt Steamship Co., which he said operated 18 vessels in one of the Shipping Board's services on a capital investment of $10,120, made $371,988 in three and one-half years, or 1,050 per cent per annum. He said the company was one of the International Mercantile Marine group, guided by P. A. S. Franklin, J. M. Franklin, Kermit Roosevelt and Vincent Astor.

Says 40 Vessels Scraped.

He asserted 40 salvageable Shipping Board vessels were scrapped as a compromise with a Maryland metal company because Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, "just raised hell." Mitchell argued the ships could have been repaired and put into service again.

He argued that the plane crash which caused the death of Senator Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, resulted from failure properly to maintain aids to air navigation.

He declared that an appointment was made in the Air Commerce Bureau for which a Congressman said he (the Congressman) would be paid $1,000.

"One of the most flagrant examples of waste of public money" to come to his attention, Mitchell declared, was purchase by the Bureau of Air Commerce of a 12-passenger tri-motored airplane. He said "the plane was devoted to the personal pleasure" of Col. Clarence M. Young, Mitchell's predecessor.

Delegates Are Named By Bethesda C. of C.

about that later. Yours truly, o. g.

Samuel E. Stonebreaker, Thomas W. Pyle and John A. Overholt were elected delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation by the Bethesda (Md.) Chambr of Commerce, which met last night at the Bethesda County Building for the first time since the summer recess. William E. Bailey, A. S. Magee and Thomas I. Fulks were named alternates.

The chamber adopted a resolution unanimously indorsing the proposed boys' club for the town and heard Edward D. Merrill, executive vice president of the Capital Transit Co., discus suburban transportation.

Mill Closed in Strike.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Officials of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates announced tonight they had closed King Philip Plant E indefinitely as a result of a strike by between 300 and 500 operatives, who demand a return of the NRA wage schedule. The shutdown throws 2,300 persons out of work, officials said.

Equine Brothers of Horse Show

Post Staff Photo.

Twin brothers in appearance, there actually is a year's difference in the ages of this pair of horses shown at the Montgomery County Charity Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Thomas T. Mott, jr., is on Marksman (left), and Richard L. Hanna is astride Leap Year.

Roll Call Drive Totals 22,125; U. S. Unit Leads

Boshen Division Continues to Top Others; 5,477 Enroll During Day.

Total enrollment in the annual Red Cross campaign rose to 22,125 yesterday as substantial increases were reported from all branches of the roll call organization.

Campaign auditors last night said this figure represented an increase of 6,738 members over Saturday's figure, and topped all other daily reports thus far.

With 5,447 persons enrolled yesterday, the Government Division, headed by Brig. Gen. Fred W. Boshen, continued to lead all campaign units, although yesterday's reports indicated the other groups were gaining slowly on the leader.

Robert V. Fleming's financial workers to date have enrolled 1,108 persons; the utilities group, headed by D. A. Skinner, 1,042; the professional unit, under Dr. A. C. Christie, 1,085; the business group, under John Saul, 787; the residential group, under Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, 340, and other groups together, 610. The Government total is 17,162.

Marked progress was made yesterday by the professional group, with an enrollment of 530 for the day alone. Utilities increased by 167, residential by 142 and business by 121, while the apartment house unit reported 267 members in partial returns from 15 of the 65 apartment dwellings to be covered.

State Group to Meet.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual election of officers at Wardman Park Hotel tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the glee and dramatic clubs and the classes in contract bridge, French and current events.

Miss Kober, 73, Pioneer Nurse In West, Dead

Came to Washington 12 Years Ago, Then Moved to Takoma Park.

Miss Mary Kober, 73, of 47 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

She was a niece of the late Dr. George M. Kober, former dean of the Georgetown Medical School and a native of Carlisle, Pa.

Graduating from St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Miss Kober was appointed superintendent of nurses in the training school there. Subsequently, she served in similar capacities in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Joliet, Ill., and Denver, Colo.

Forced to retire in 1902 because of temporary ill health, Miss Kober took up private practice in Denver and became one of the West's pioneers in obstetrical nursing.

Twelve years ago she came to Washington to make her home with her uncle. When he died she moved to Takoma Park.

Surviving her are an adopted daughter, Mrs. V. J. Prochacka, of Cleveland, Ohio; a half-sister, Mrs. James T. Gibbs, of 2918 Glover driveway, and two half-brothers, Edward W. Kober, 2915 Seventh street northeast, and Bernard A. Kober, 19 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Funeral services will be held in Gawler's undertaking establishment at 2 p. m. today, followed by burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Senator Holt, Booed, Refuses to Give Talk

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—United States Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of Weston, W. Va., left a platform in the courthouse tonight where he was scheduled to speak, after a portion of his audience booed his appearance.

Officials of Radio Station WMMN, at Fairmont, said the address would be delivered over the radio later tonight with Senator Holt speaking from the studio.

Kenilworth Center Will Be Improved

The Kenilworth Recreation Center is to have new tennis courts, a new baseball diamond and a new swimming pool, members of the Citizens Association were informed last night as they held their first meeting of the year.

Albert Lumbardo, who, with Miss C. Carter, directed the playground this summer, brought the announcement from Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playgrounds. Just when work on the new project will start was not announced. The old portable building is to be torn down to make way for the improvements, Lumbardo said.

The association voted unanimously to indorse the stand against one-man street cars taken by the Federation of Citizens Associations in its meeting last Saturday night. Delegates will attend the hearing before the P. U. C.

Members of the schools and education committee will confer with officials of the Capital Transit Co. regarding special buses to carry children, without necessity of change, to the Anacostia High School.

Samuel Payne Dies Here; Saw Lincoln Parade

Samuel Winfield Payne, 83, lifelong resident of Washington, who had seen the inaugural parades of every President since Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday at his residence, 508 Galena place northwest.

Members of Payne's family said he spoke many times of seeing Lincoln ride up the then muddy Pennsylvania avenue in his carriage, at both his inaugural parades.

Samuel Payne was born in the 2900 block of M street in Georgetown. After leaving school, he became cashier for the Toledo Cafe on Pennsylvania Avenue, where he remained for many years.

Leaving the restaurant, he established himself in the cigar and magazine business with his store at Fourteenth and Kenyon street northwest. He retired 10 years ago.

Beside his son, Edward, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David A. Hart, this city, and Mrs. Ruth Beran, Anchorage, Alaska; and two sons, Walter B. Payne, Rochester, N. Y., and Samuel Payne, Buffalo.

Koester Rites Are Conducted At Home Here

Music Teacher, 76, Dead After Illness of Year; Was Peru Native.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Raphael Koester, 76, prominent music teacher, who died Saturday night at his home, 2110 First street northwest, after an illness of more than a year. After the rites, which were held at his residence, burial took place in Glenwood Cemetery.

Until a few years ago, Koester conducted a private music class here, giving instrumental lessons.

Koester was a native of Lima, Peru, but early in his life went to Hamburg, Germany, where he was employed by a commercial firm. He subsequently was educated at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Berlin. He came to the United States when he was 24 years old, and taught in many music schools.

In 1900 he moved to Washington from Bristol, Va., where he had been a member of the faculty of the Northwestern Virginia Institute. At first he taught at a young women's college here, but later he established his private classes, which he continued until a few years ago.

At one time he was organist at the Concordia Lutheran Church. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge of Masons and Mount Horeb Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie G. Koester, and two sons, Karl and Paul Koester.

Bjorkvall Ready to Hop.

New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish pilot, may start early tomorrow on his long-delayed non-stop flight to Stockholm, officials at Floyd Bennett Airport said tonight. Bjorkvall and Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke have comflight in their Bellanca pacemaker monoplane, it was learned, but it was indefinite whether the baroness would accompany him.

New Station Asked For Takoma Police

An epidemic of colds and grip among policemen on the Takoma Park force may lead citizens to provide them with a new headquarters.

The Community League of Takoma Park, in session last night, voted unanimously to ask the town council to abandon the present station house, which is on Maple avenue, on the banks of Sligo Creek, a damp and inclement spot in rainy weather.

Week in and week out, speakers at the meeting asserted last night, officer after officer had been ill. Several of the men have been threatened with pneumonia, the members said. Dr. G. B. Queen, town health officer, has said the present quarters are unhealthful.

It was suggested last night that part of the fire headquarters be used. Only yesterday Sergt. Frank Lane, chief of police, became ill.

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THE BLACK AUTOMATIC

By William Byron Mowery

ACTION! . . . THRILLS! Not a dull paragraph in "The Black Automatic." Here is the first chapter . . . begin it today.

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY has taken his locale and characters from the dramatic background of the Canadian Mounted Police . . . The whirlwind developments in the life of former Inspector Irving.

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Chapter One

The telephone rang—startling in the quiet of the apartment. Wondering who was calling him so late at night, Noel put down his book and lifted the receiver.

A man's voice, a young and buoyant voice, came over the wire:

"Hullo! Inspector Irving?"

"This is Irving, yes," Noel answered. In dry tones he added, "but the 'inspector' part of it is a trifle out of date, friend—I resigned from the Mounted four months ago."

"I know; I read all about that raw deal you got," the caller said. "That 'Inspector' was just a tongue-slip. Habit." He lowered his voice cautiously. "I say, Irving—I'd like to ankle around and have a powwow with you. Want to talk something over. Something important."

"Who's speaking?" Noel asked, frowning in perplexity. The voice was strange, and that "something important" seemed tinged with mystery.

"You never heard of me, so my name wouldn't mean anything," the man evaded. "And I can't discuss this business over the phone. I've got to see you personally, Irving, and right away. Please, partner."

Badly puzzled, Noel debated a moment. This midnight caller, who refused to disclose name or business, might be some old-time enemy, gunning for him. Equally possible, the man might really be a stranger. His urgent tones sounded as though he was in serious trouble and needed help.

"All right, come ahead," Noel bade, unwilling to refuse. "First apartment, left, ground floor."

He set the phone down, reached into a desk drawer for his black automatic and slipped the weapon into his blouse pocket, not quite certain whether his visitor intended to greet him with a handclasp or a bullet. Wariness was long habit with him. His 13 hectic years with the Mounted, and especially these last 4 years as head of the Secret Squad, had left him poor in dollars but unenviably rich in enemies and personal vengeance. There were men in prison, men of dangerous type, who swore to kill him when they walked free again. The narcotic runners of the West Coast hated him cordially, for good cause, and they were a sinister lot.

The Inevitable Rocco Revenge.

And he felt reasonably sure that some time, somewhere, some survivor of the demolished Rocco gang would try to rub him out in retaliation for his killing of Frank Rocco last March.

Curious about this midnight visitor, he stepped over to the window, stood behind the heavy curtain to avoid making a target of himself, and watched the street in front of the building.

A long line of boulevard lights, half muffled by a ground fog and looking like a string of great translucent pearls, stretched down toward the heart of Winnipeg; but the city itself was asleep at that late hour, with only an occasional automobile or homing pedestrian still abroad. The night air was heavy with rose and snow flower from a shrubbery plot outside; and the mid-July moon, circled with a rainbow corona, shone down through the mist, flooded in at the window and fell in a silvery pool on the cheap grass rug of the apartment.

The flower odors reminded Noel, poignantly, of his mother's rock garden in far-off Nova Scotia, and the though occurred to him that instead of staying on in lonely Winnipeg, city of his disappointments and wrecked ambitions, perhaps he should go back to his boyhood home for a season or two. His people were dead, his former friends were long gone, but the sea and the quiet old fishing village still were there. In the healing peace of that seaside hamlet perhaps he could block out some sort of future for himself, now that his mounted career had been unexpected dynamite.

And there, perhaps, he could become a human being once more, instead of a shadow and a hunter of men.

Discouraged and lonely, he gazed out across the sleeping city and wondered what new path he could possibly follow. Unless he took up private detective work, which he detested, he had no profession whatever. His experience, his brilliant record, his outstanding reputation in the Intelligence had suddenly become of no worth. He had spent 13 years forging and tempering a good sword, and now the weapon was without use or value to him.

It was an infinitely disheartening task, this beginning all over again. With the best of his young manhood gone, with public opinion snapping at his heels like an ungrateful mongrel, he found himself, at 33, on one of those dead centers of life where the past was buried beyond resurrection and the future was an utter blank.

A Visitor at Midnight.

But the wasted years and the rank injustice of the Rocco case did not weigh on him half so heavily as his isolation from the warm living world of men and women. As he stood there by the window, in the deep hush of midnight, he felt cruelly alone, without friend or relative on earth. For 13 years he had led a shadowy and uprooted existence, burying his identity, working in lone-handed secrecy. Cut off from normal human relationships, he had been little more than a name and departmental number, following trails all over the Dominion and abroad.

In consequence now, as an ironic reward of his years to force and society, he could look out across this city of 250,000 and think of no one whom he could truly call friend.

Down the mist-dim boulevard a dark figure emerged from the fog, crossed the street at a diagonal and headed for the apartment building.

With his left hand in his blouse pocket, Noel moved away from the window and turned the desk lamp so that it shone on the door. Then he stepped over beside a dark portiere and quietly waited.

He intended, if the visitor was an enemy, to get the drop and disarm the man and throw him out. That would be neater and more professional than a gun argument.

At the person's knock, a few moments later, he invited, "Come in."

The door opened, and a man stepped inside.

With a swift expert glance Noel sized his visitor up, as the latter stood there in the light. A stalwart young chap of 23, dressed in cords and boots and leather jacket, the man was a complete stranger. His clothes and weather-darkened face and the rugged virility about him, all hinted strongly of the outdoors. His black eyes and the boyish wave in his thick black hair were as instantly likable as his cheerful voice had been on the phone.

Not seeing his host by the darkish drapery, the youngster stared around in puzzled fashion, blinking his eye and frowning. At last he caught sight of Noel, and his face lighted up with a smile.

"Irving!" He strode across the room, hand outstretched. "Mighty glad to meet you! Hated to come busting in on you this late, but I had to." Probing, curious, his glance roamed over the gray-eyed silent man confronting him. "So you're Noel Irving! From all I've read about you and all the long-haired yarns a person hears about you, I imagined you as older and harder." Then his glance met Noel's, and he saw the cold glinty quality in the eyes of the former officer, and his face sobered. "By the Lord," he said, "you might be plenty hard, at that!"

Noel invited courteously, "sit down, please," and he motioned at the comfortable desk chair. Over their handshake he had noticed a suspicious bulge in his visitor's jacket pocket, and knew that the bulge meant a hidden gun; but this young chap was plainly no criminal or enemy; and he took his own hand from his automatic.

With sharp observant eyes Inspector Irving studied the young stranger, as the latter lit a cigarette. Whoever the man was and whatever had brought him here, he was emphatically no city person. Yet none of the ordinary outdoor types—prospector, timber cruiser, what-not—seemed to fit him or seemed big enough to hold him. In the full flush of youth and self-confidence, he gave impression of being some footloose adventurer looking for worlds to conquer.

"Since you know my name," Noel remarked, sitting down on the couch, "I'm tempted to remind you of the quaint old custom known as introducing oneself."

The young stranger laughed. "Call me 'Jimmy,'" he said. "That much is correct, and it'll do as a handle for the present."

Noel eyed his visitor thoughtly. "A cagey young devil," he decided. "Before telling me his name or business, he intends to sound me out. In the name of heaven who is he?"

Though he seldom made snap judgments, he instinctively liked this hard-bitten enigma who had come to him out of the moonlight and mist of a Winnipeg night. The youngster's buoyant cheerfulness was as invigorating as a breath of pine-spiked air. With his rare smile and warm good will he barged his way into a person's friendship like a young bull moose through a thicket of buckbrush.

Jimmy picked up the open book on the desk, glanced at it, whistled. "Latin! The Georgics! Jee-rusalem, partner, d'you actually read that stuff for pleasure? I once got as far as 'Arma virumque cano,' but there I said: 'To hell with it! Too many girls and airplanes and good times in the world to monkey around with ablative obsolutes——"

Noel interrupted him. Sixty seconds of reading Jimmy's actions and manner had given him a rough idea of his guest's trouble; and he was uneasy.

"Jimmy," he asked quietly, with no intention of displaying professional wizardry, "are you sure that those men didn't trail you here to my apartment?"

The unexpected question dumfounded Jimmy. "Hell's b-bells!" he gasped. His cigarette dropped from his fingers, and he stared wide-eyed at Noel, as though at a clairvoyant. "How did you know anything—uh—I mean, uh——" He broke off, got hold of himself again, and picked up his cigarette. "What men? What're you talking about?"

Noel smiled. "No use, Jimmy. You're carrying a piece of hardware in your pocket; when you crossed the boulevard out there, a few minutes ago, you looked back twice; when that car went past just now, you listened with both ears to make sure that it didn't slow up or stop; and——"

"Don't!" Jimmy burst out, dropping his useless denial. "Don't go on. You know! And quit looking at me like that. You make me feel like an insect on a pin. Lord, I didn't realize, myself, that I did those things, and here you see 'em and see what's behind 'em and tell me all about it!"

"That sort of observation has been my work for years. I ought to be fairly competent as it."

"Competent?" Jimmy snorted. "Artistic, fellow! Downright artistic. No wonder they brought you all the way back from Shanghai, when the federal men and the rest of the Mounted couldn't bag Frank Rocco. And no wonder it didn't take you long to have him hanging out on the line to dry!"

"Better answer my question about those men, Jimmy—are you in danger?"

"Not tonight."

"Then why are you all on edge?"

"Just jittery. Been playing tag with those 'mothers' sons long enough to jitter anybody's nerve. But I shook 'em, a while ago. Down town. They'll cold-trail me, all righto, and I'd better be scarce tomorrow, but tonight——" He leaned back comfortably and blew a lazy smoke ring ceilingward. "Say, it feels funny—and mighty good, Irving—to breathe a safe breath for once."

Noel merely nodded. Quite evidently these "mothers' sons" were trying to kill Jimmy. They must have been hounding him for days or even weeks, playing this grim game in which "it" meant death for the lone-handed youngster.

"A city gang, Jimmy?" he asked, rather certain that they were not.

Jimmy laughed scornfully, "I wish they were! I could handle a fieldful of alley rats. But this outfit, they're men. They're brainy and tough, and they hang onto a fellow's trail like a pack of March wolves."

"An outfit, you say? How many men?"

"I don't know. Half a dozen anyhow. Likely more. I can't say exactly. They're so—so—damned ghostlike. You can't see 'em, can't fight 'em; you just know they're there and they've got you on the spot."

"Ghostlike? Isn't that a bit imaginative?"

Somewhat indignantly Jimmy pulled open his jacket and shirt and disclosed a long ugly knife-scar, just above his heart. "D'you call that imagination? I got that for failing to barricade my cabin door one night."

"Hmmph! I stand corrected."

Jimmy buttoned his shirt, tapped the ashes from his cigaret and looked again at Noel. "It's none of my business, Irving, but are you planning to go back with the Mounted? I've been thinking you might, as soon as this Rocco dust has settled a bit."

It was an outright honest question, and Noel answered it frankly. "No. As one newspaper put it, my usefulness in the Mounted is ended. And I wouldn't go back if I could. I'm done."

"Don't blame you," Jimmy grunted. "If I'd given 13 years to the public and then the public turned around and gave me a kick in the pants, I'd have a bellyful, too. The idiots!—making a Robin Hood out of a bloody handed killer like Rocco." An anger blew across Jimmy's face, and he clenched his big fists as though wanting to go out and give the general public a licking.

"The fault was partly mine," Noel stated, grateful to this friendly young stranger who was championing him so sincerely. "I should have taken Rocco alive, Jimmy. In an open trial the federals and we Mounted could have stripped all the glory clothes from Rocco and showed him up as just a sordid dollar-snatcher. But when I dynamited him in that cabin I made a hero of him—and a coward of myself.

He leaned forward, opened a desk drawer and tossed Jimmy a newspaper clipping. "Read that. It's typical of the stories on the morning of the break."

Jimmy turned the clipping to the light and scanned it aloud.

"Rocco is dead. The spectacular desperado who flashed like a meteor across the world of crime is dead today. At 9 o'clock last night at a little lake between Winnipeg and the border the notorious criminal and gang leader who defied the police of two nations and had more than a dozen gangs shot out from under him, but always escaped himself, was trapped in a lonely cabin rendezvous, along with three of his lieutenants and two women of the underworld, by Inspector Noel Irving and a mounted detail; and his career replete with hairbreadth escapes ended in death. Not in a gallant death, shooting it out with his enemies, as Frank Rocco would have chosen, but in sudden and violent oblivion—blown to eternity by a bomb barrage, without being given a chance to cut his way out with blazing guns. . . ."

With a gesture of contempt Jimmy threw the clipping aside and brushed his fingers. "I see. When you dynamited him, you gave the romancers their chance."

"Didn't you realize, Irving, that you were blowing Frank Rocco to glory?" There was a sneer at the sentimental misguided public in Jimmy's voice.

"I had little choice. That cabin hangout was a regular arsenal, and those fellows were armed with everything from bombs to machine guns. We had nothing but pocket automatics. If I had risked a fight, Rocco would probably have got away, and several of my men would have been killed. Rather than sacrifice them, I crept up to that cabin myself and tossed a bundle of five dynamite sticks through the window."

"Those two women in there—that's what really started the avalanche against you, wasn't it?"

"Yes. That rubbed the public the wrong way. I didn't know of any women in that cabin. Sergt. Spencer and I had watched that hangout all afternoon through binoculars and we saw no sign of those two. But nobody believed us."

Jimmy toyed absently with the pull-cord of the lamp. "Anyhow, you took Rocco, after everybody else had failed. That ought to be some satisfaction."

Noel winced. Bitter the satisfaction he had found in Frank Rocco's death. He had killed the man but not the myth. The secret glorification of Rocc as a gallant and heroic figure, was still alive, working an immense amount of social harm. The man was passing into legend; and all that the Mounted and the Federals could ever say about Frank Rocco could never explode that pernicious myth now.

In his abrupt way Jimmy plunged into the reason of his visit. "Well, now that I'm sure about you and the Mounted, I can lay down my cards. Irving, some time ago I stumbled onto a pot of luck. It's a big proposition. A lifetime chance. I thought I could swing the joy by myself. But then this pack of slinkers got after me; and they've got me out on a bad limb.

"In a nutshell, I need help and a partner. High-power help and a partner I can bank on to the limit. You'd be both. With a little help from me you can splash these men. I picked up out of a whole Dominion-full of people as the only man who can smack 'em down. After that we'd have clear sailing; we'd clean up handsome; and we'd have a rattling good time a-doing it."

Partly because of his loneliness, partly because of the challenge in this unknown venture, the word "partner" struck a secret response in Noel. In a general way he could imgaine nothing finer than to shake the bitter dust of Winnipeg from his feet, team up with this leather-faced Jimmy, and pitch off with him on the adventure trail, wherever that trail might lead.

"Now get this," Jimmy went on, tapping the desk to emphasize his words. "This proposition of mine is no wild-goose chase or wishful thinking. It's a hard fact. A reality. I've got it right in my hand. Man, I've got it! If we can only tie a knot in this outfits tail we'll both be wealthy men inside a year."

Through the smoke of his cigarette Noel eyed Jimmy, trying to make him out. Who was this extraordinary youngster? Where did he come from and what was this tight-guarded secret of his And these men hounding him, half a dozen against one—who were they?

"Jimmy," he asked, "why didn't you go to the regular mounted for help, instead of to me, a stranger and a civilian?"

"I told you why. You can handle these fellows. The mine-run mounted couldn't."

"That's not your only reason. Jimmy, you didn't dare go to the mounted. You're hiding your identity. You wouldn't tell me your name; I can see where you tore the dealer label from your jacket; and there above your left wrist you've even burned off a tattoo mark. Now, Jimmy, you're keeping yourself anonymous because this job of yours is illegal. You're doing something outside the law. Right?"

Jimmy fidgeted uneasily. "Well, uh, I guess . . . Yea, it is illegal. We could be sent to the pen. That's honest. But there's not a chance in 100 that we'll get caught. That's honest too. And there's nothing wrong about this job, Irving. It's illegal but not wrong."

"What do you consider 'wrong,' Jimmy?"

"'Wrong' is when you hurt somebody else."

"Humph. Not a bad definition. And you, in your conscience, don't consider this job wrong?"

"I don't! We wouldn't be harming a soul on earth——"

He broke off there, abruptly, frozen to silence by a gesture of warning from Noel. In the shrubbery plot outside, some stray dog had growled—a sinister throaty snarl; and to Noel's ears had come the slight scratchy noise of a rosebrier scraping against a man's trouser-leg.

The little sound made his blood run cold. Jimmy's enemies had trailed the youngster. They were lurking outside in that shrubbery. They were lining aim on Jimmy, by the light of the desk lamp.

Without moving or in any way betraying his discovery, he glanced at the window, out of the corner of his eye. In the moon-shadow of a lilac bush a dark splotch, a man's figure, was slowly rising up; and from another bush came a moon-glint on gun steel.

"Jimmy"—he spoke in a sharp whisper—"they're outside, those men. Just outside the window. Don't turn, don't look. For heaven's sake do what I tell you, and quick! If you look, they'll shoot, they'll riddle you. Give that lamp cord a sudden yank, then lunge behind this couch. In the dark we can shoot it out with them."

Instead of obeying him, Jimmy jerked his head around and stared at the window. Evidently he saw one of those shadowy forms outside, for he leaped to his feat and defiantly whipped out his gun.

"Get down!" Noel cried at him. "Here—here with me!" Unable to reach the lamp cord in time, he grabbed a footstool and arched it up, to crash it against the light and plunge the room into darkness.

He was a split-second to late. As his arm went back, as Jimmy stood fumbling with the trigger safety of his gun, a spurt of fire leaped from the lilac bush; a pane of glass shattered and fell in bits to the rug; the kr-oo-mm of a heavy automatic bellowed in at the window.

From the dark shrubbery a second gun opened up. Through screen, glass and curtain the two automatics poured a hail of bullets at the defiant youngster by the desk. The window curtain twitched crazily. The room was filled with the vicious th-uu-pp and splaat of bullets smashing into the desk and chair and wall beyond.

Oblivious of danger to himself, Noel sprang from behind the shelter of the couch, perked out his automatic and began shooting at those livid flashes, to silence them and save Jimmy.

He heard a help, the cry of a man hard-hit by one of his bullets, but those two guns kept up their murderous blast. As a heavy slug struck the lamp and shattered it, Noel had one anguished glimpse of Jimmy clutching at his breast, collapsing into the chair and then toppling forward to the floor.

Abruptly the blast from the shrubbery stopped. On the heels of the last shot a laugh flounced in through the shattered window—a mocking brutal laugh at the spectacle of Jimmy crumpling and falling.

In the dead quite, broken only by Jimmy's hoarse breathing as he lay there on the rug, Noel heard the swish of brushes, the quick pad-pad of running feet, and it came home to him that those men, after their swoop and deadly strike at Jimmy, were making their getaway.

The thought of their escaping touched off a fury in Noel. Dropping his own empty gun, he stooped down and tore the automatic from Jimmy's hand, sprang to the window, brushed aside the curtains, flung the window high, kicked at the screen and broke it loose, and vaulted outside upon the gravel.

The patter of running feet had silenced. He listened intently, heard nothing. He ran out to sidewalk and glanced up and down the misty boulevard. Nothing. Not a glimpse or sound or vanishing blur.

Unable to believe that those men could have disappeared so quickly, he hurried back, gun in hand, to the lilacs and rose arbor, and kicked into the black shadows. But the men were gone, as phantomlike as they had come. Without a wasted motion or sound, they had disappeared, struck, vanished. One of them had been wounded, badly; yet they had managed a clean get-away. That blur in the lilac shadow, the burst of fire, the dying patter of feet—that was all he had seen or heard.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Though he seldom made snap judgments, Noel liked the mysterious stranger.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles — Conclusion

INSTALMENT XLIX.
HOME.

Pam put up her hand against his cheek and turned his face.

"Yes, Mal——"

"Let me—let me feel you say it."

And he stooped, pressing his dark head against her breast.

Pam said it, giving him to the full the overtones of her deepest thought.

"Can you love me enough to marry me—a man like me, my darling?"

And Pam told him that she could in a way that Mal, with his eyes closed over her beating heart, understood.

Presently, he leaned back in the big chair, still encircling Pam's slight, white-clad body with his arms. His eyes rested steadily on her moonlit face as if he could never get enough of what he'd starved for. There was a long silence. It seemed to Pam her soul met Mal's in his stillness and that it would be her joy to enter into it and share it with him.

"From the very first, I've loved you——"

"No, Mal, I was the one. When I saw you climbing that London stairway I knew you were my beloved."

Mal's head was beautifully lifted. He was looking up at the stars.

"Grimmy was the one who truly saw you and knew you. He would have been glad of this."

"I wish I might have known him!"

"You will know him. . . . Pam, I swear I'll try to make you happy—armed as I now am against my limitations."

"O, Mal, dear, you haven't any limitations for me! I wouldn't have you any other way but as you are."

She felt his body suddenly tremble.

"Pam! I am not only going to hear that inner voice of yours, but also the one you speak to the world with."

Pam looked at him, startled.

"It isn't much to hear, my dearest," she smiled up at him, willing to fall in with any fancy he might care to spin on this greatest of nights. "It's just a sort of throaty voice with a Kentucky accent. You wouldn't approve of it."

"I shall hear it!"

"Your soul shall hear it always, Mal, just as you told me it would this afternoon. I want you to teach me to speak and hear as beautifully with mine as you do——"

"No, Pam, really, I am going to hear your voice. I shall even hear you sing. We shall go to concerts together—symphonies—and I shall hear them with you there beside me. You won't be cut off from anything you love because of me. And I'll not be cut off from sharing all your delights. . . . Think of it! What it will mean to me. Your voice, my dear, the very first. . . . I would have brought the thing that is going to help me—I would have brought it tonight, but I want to experiment longer with it. And then I was afraid that when your darling voice began to reach my brain—well, thi is no night for tears!" And Mal smiled at her.

"Don't grieve about it, Mal," Pam whispered, still ready to humor him in his moonstruck dream. "I'll never let you miss it. I'll never let you miss or lack anything I can give you—ever again."

"My darling!"

Pam broke another long silence.

"You'll come back to stay now, won't you, Mal?"

"No, Pam. Not till it's all finished and done with."

"But that will take so long!"

"No. Mr. Geddes promises to do it very quickly. And I shall be here every day with you while we're waiting. . . . Then when everything is settled, I shall come to stay forever—if you'll let me."

Mal's hungry eyes, long denied, looked up over the dark house and then down upon the garden, shimmering below them in the moonlight.

"But I can call it home, now, can't I, dear? It will be the first I've ever had."

Pam brought his eyes back to her face this time with the strength of her thought.

"Our home, Mal."

Saying which, Pamella entered Roger Mallard's red pavilion, closing it against his tribe and hers.

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(The end.)

THE BLACK AUTOMATIC Will Appear Daily and Sunday in THE POST

Authors See First Night Of New Play

Twin Epstein Brothers Watch Performance From Backstage.

Wives Attend Premiere Accompanied By Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Twin brothers, Mr. Julius J. Epstein and Mr. Philip G. Epstein, with their wives, probably were the most critical members of last night's audience at the National Theater for the opening of "And Stars Remain." They were the authors and attended the performance, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz of this city, following a dinner party at the Hotel Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz and the wives of the young authors sat well down in front and commented, both on the performance and the reaction of the audience. The authors were backstage. Mrs. Julius Epstein, herself an actress, professionally know as Frances Sage, is under contract with RKO and has appeared in "Witness Chair" and two other pictures, "Without Orders" and "Portrait of a Rebel," not yet released. She was noticeable as she went to her seat last night.

Her red hair was curled off her face in front and around the back, and she wore a rose-colored dahlia in the neck of her stiff white net frock embroidered in gold thread. The dress was made with short puffed sleeves, a square neckline and a full skirt.

White Kidskin Coat.

Mrs. Philip Epstein wore a white kidskin coat, fastened with silk frogs and a silver moire gown. Mrs. Schwarz was dressed in hunter's green.

The two authors, who look alike are graduates of Penn State College, and have been in Hollywood, where they wrote the scripts for "Love On a Bet," "Sons o' Guns," "Stars Over Broadway" and other successful pictures. Last night's play is the first they have written for the legitimate theater. They came here following the tryout in Pittsburgh and expect to remain in Washington for the week.

During intermission, when asked about her own connection with the theater and with pictures, Mrs. Epstein's comment was, "My husband's play is much more important than my being here."

Miss Helen Gahagan, who was costarred with Clifton Webb in last night's play, will be guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a reception being given by the Barnard College Club, of Washington, from 4:30 to 6 at the American Association of University Women's headquarters. She has many friends in the capital and a large company of prominent Washington women will be there.

Senator's Sisters Attend.

Among those in the audience who saw the play with a less critical eye and found it highly entertaining last evening were: Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, sisters of the Senator from Pennsylvania. Miss Ida was wearing a gown of black and white flowered crepe with a cluster of red, yellow and blue flowers at the V-neck. Her sister had on a gown of green and black printed crepe; Mrs. Louise Caldwell had on a soft blue gown and a black velvet wrap. Dr. George Trible was accompanied by his wife who wore blue brocade with a touch of sliver at the neck.

Others there were the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant Orsola, the latter was in black; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, she wore a flowered gown with red and gray predominating; Mrs. Harry Cootes, in gray chiffon and a short white coat was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, who was attired in yellow.

Also among the first nighters were Mrs. James Helm costumed in periwinkle blue chiffon; Miss Helen Fish, in black; Miss Margaret McMullen, in rose tweed and black accessories; Dr. Henry Beal Gwynn, Mr. Otis Wingo, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Casterlin; Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Hackett, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Miss Mary Cowles and Mr. Sheldon Thomas.

Bett Hooper to Talk On Book Reviewing

Author Will Be Guest Speaker at Arts Club Tonight.

Miss Bett Hooper, author of "Virgins in Cellophane" and editor of the book page of The Washington Post, will be guest of honor and speaker this evening at the dinner being given by the Arts Club. Book reviewing will be the subject of her talk.

Mrs. Jean B. Holt and Mr. Charter Heslep will be hosts for the dinner, which is one of those held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout the season. The first was an informal gathering last Thursday at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton acted as hosts.

Thursday night of this week Mr. Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, will be guest of honor and speaker, and Miss Lilla S. LaGarde and Mr. Walter S. Studdiford will be the hosts.

Danish Counselor and Wife Are Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. William Erchoff, shown with her two sons, Hans and Neils, is the wife of the newly appointed Counselor of the Danish Legation. The Erchoffs whose first trip to the United States brought them into New York from Copenhagen September 28, are now staying temporarily at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dressage Horses Of Maj. Tuttle Will Show Here

Army Team Will Arrive in City Oct. 16, Then Go to New York Show.

Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, who last year exhibited his dressage horses at the Inter-American Horse Show here, will come again this season, in command of the United States Army team, which is expected to arrive October 16.

Maj. Tuttle will be accompanied by Mrs. Tuttle, who also was here last year and who was with him this summer in Germany where the team participated in the Olympics. Both have many friends in the Capital.

They returned to Fort Riley, Kans., after their arrival in New York about three weeks ago, and Maj. Tuttle left September 27 for Portland, Oreg., with other members of the team, to participate in the International Livestock Exposition there. They will return to Fort Riley October 13 and come directly to Washington. After the Inter-American Show, they will go to New York City to appear in the show at Madison Square Garden, and then will go back to the cavalry post for a short breathing spell.

All of the horses, except one, which will be brought here jumped in the Olympics last summer. Two of Maj. Tuttle's three dressage horses will be shown. Si Murray and Vast were brought to the Inter-American last year and Olympic is the third of the group.

Elizabeth Lundy To Be Honored

Miss Elizabeth Edward Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Lundy, whose marriage to Mr. Daniel Neil Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Mandell, will take place Saturday, will be guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a luncheon to be given at the Shoreham by the mother of the bridegroom.

The bridal party will have a rehearsal Friday afternoon, followed by a cocktail party at which the bride's parents will entertain, and a dinner dance to be given by her sister, Mrs. Julien Dell; Miss Kate Dell, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Robert Loftis, of Salt Lake City, who will be in the wedding party. The dinner dance also will be at the Shoreham.

Saturday the bride-to-be was honored at a large luncheon given at the Mayflower by Mrs. Daniel Casley, aunt of the bridegroom. She has been complimented at numerous other pre-nuptial parties. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Worthy gave a cocktail party for her, the Misses Jane and Betty Burke, who are to be among her bridesmaids, a luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club, and also a pantry shelf shower at their home; Miss Polly Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Kerslake and Mrs. Richard Dell entertained at teas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nettleton at a dinner dance.

Society Opens Season.

Election of officers will open the social season of the Massachusetts Society of Washington Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel. Plans for classes and the dramatic and glee clubs will also be discussed at the meeting.

Society Notes

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today at the Junior League Club in New York by Mrs. Helen Walker Homan, vice chairman of the Progressive Republican Committee for President Roosevelt. The luncheon originally was scheduled for September 22, but was postponed because of Mrs. Roosevelt's illness.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, arrived in New York yesterday on the Queen Mary after spending the summer in Europe.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, has left for Mexico, where he will remain until the end of the month.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, with the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, have returned to Washington from a visit of several weeks in Melrose, Mass., and New York. The minister still is convalescing from an attack of heat prostration he suffered last summer in St. Louis.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Povilas Zadeikis, arrived in New York yesterday on the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm and is expected to come to Washington shortly.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, has returned to Washington from New York, where he spent the week-end at the St. Regis.

Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson arrived in New York from Europe yesterday on the Queen Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick To Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick have closed their Newport villa and will return to Washington about October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon, jr., at their home in Newport. Mrs. Moore formerly was Mrs. Eppes Hawes Preston, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Lee have returned to Washington and taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Noell Will Marry Miss Elizabeth Morris

Miss Elizabeth Jemson Morris, of Richmond, Va., has chosen November 14 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Joseph D. Noell, jr., of Washington.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Coleman Morris, of Richmond, and the late Dr. Morris, of Hanover County, Va., and Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Noell is the son of Mrs. Joseph D. Noell, of Washington, and the late Mr. Noell, of Danville, Va.

Virginia Hogan And Guatemalan Wed Tomorrow

Manuel Giron-Cerna and Washington Girl Will Make Home Here.

Mr. Manuel Giron-Cerna, of Washintgon, whose father was twice Minister of Guatemala to this country, and Miss Virginia Hogan, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Rue Hogan, will be married tomorrow afternoon. The ceremony will take place at the District Courthouse at 5 o'clock and will be very simple owing to the death of the bridegroom's father three weeks ago.

Miss Hogan will have as her only attendant Mr. Giron-Cerna's sister, Senorita Mercedes Giron-Cerna. The bridegroom will have as best man Count Yucca Salamunich, with whom he has made his home here, and Mr. Juan Calvo, former Commercial Attache of the Colombian Legation, who has been appointed Consul General in San Francisco. After their marriage, Mr. Giron-Cerna and his bride will reside in Washintgon.

The bridegroom is descended from Diego Alevarado, a Spaniard, who came to South America with Cortez. As a reward for his services in conquering Peru, he was given an Indian princess as a bride. Dr. Giron, father of the bridegroom, was at one time President of Guatemala, and his mother, the late Senora de Giron, was the daughter of another president of that country.

Dr., Mrs. Meigs Will Give Dinner

Miss Sarah Starr, Bride-Elect to Be Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meigs, of Washington, will entertain at a dinner Wednesday, October 15, in honor of their niece, Miss Sarah Logan Starr, of Germantown, Pa., who will be married the next day to Dr. Daniel Blain, of New Canaan, Conn. The dinner will be given at the home of the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, in Germantown.

Mrs. Meigs' daughters, the Misses Sarah Tyler and Mary Roberts Meigs, will be bridesmaids at the wedding, and her son, Mr. Arthur Vincent Meigs, will be an usher.

Luncheon Held By Democratic Women's Club

Dr. Frank Bohn Speaker at Opening Session of the Group's Activities.

Prominent women Democrats were on hand yesterday for the opening luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club at headquarters on New Hampshire avenue. Dr. Frank Bohn, journalist and magazine writer, was guest speaker, and was introduced by Mrs. J. Craig Peacock.

At the speakers' table were Mrs. Bohn, the former Grace Roper, who wore a dark suit with a gray fox fur and a broad brimmed hat; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, whose print blouse matched the quill in her dark felt hat; Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, and Mrs. William A. Morgan.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. Huston Thompson, in a black tailored suit with a lame blouse; Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Mrs. Josephus Trimble, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Edward Keeting, Mrs. James J. Forester, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Mrs. A. D. Kempton, Mrs. Royal Brassel, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. T. E. Seabrell, Mrs. E. Marshal Rust.

Also, Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Helen McCormick, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs. E. R. Preston, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Bernice Calvert, Mrs. Mary Steele Funkhouser, Mrs. Ralph Putman, Miss Margaret Coulson, Miss Mildred Hill, Mrs. Fulton Brylewski, Mrs. M. J. Wade, Mrs. George M. Porter, Mrs. Samuel Boutin, Mrs. T. R. Roeder, Miss Teresa McDavid, Miss Leila Steele, Mrs. T. H. Seay, Mrs. George Adamson and Miss Marie McCurry.

Miss Brewer, Mr. Strite Wed

Daughter of Ex-Governor of Mississippi Bride of Maryland Man.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding last evening in Jackson, Miss., of Miss Claudia Brewer, daughter of the former Governor of Mississippi and Mrs. Earl Brewer, to Mr. Samuel Clagett Strite, son of Mrs. A. C. Strite and the late Mr. Strite, of Hagerstown, Md. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Horace L. Villee officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy bridal satin with a long train and a veil and cap of real lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Temple Ainsworth, wore a frock of peacock blue velvet with a square neck and puffed sleeves and carried yellow roses. The twin cousins of the bride, Jean and Joan Bailey, were train bearers, wearing frocks of white point d'esprit over yellow taffeta. Mr. C. Welles Little, of Hagerstown, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests were Mrs. A. C. Strite, the Misses Josephine and Mary Strite, Mr. Edward Mathias and Mr. Leonard Mathias, of Hagerstown.

After a wedding trip to the coast of Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Strite will reside in Hagerstown. The bridegroom is a descendant of Bishop John Clagett, first Episcopal Bishop of Maryland.

Clears, Wed in Capital, On Motor Trip to West

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clear, married last Thursday at Walter Reed Chapel, are now on a three-week motor tour of the West. Mrs. Clear is the former Betty Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, of this city.

Mr. Clear, who is with the Department of Agriculture, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Clear, of Peru, Ind. For the last six years Mrs. Clear has been a student of art here and abroad.

The Merry Whirl

By Marylyn.

Adelaide Rabino, who has been the guest of Olga Patterson, daughter of the Cuban Amassador, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, has left Washington after a "glorious time," and is spending a few days in New York before sailing for England the latter part of this week.

Dorothy Lee Ward and her niece, Florence Ward Cauthen, keep each other very busy; when one has not thought out something to be doing, the other has. They spent the last week-end at Annapolis and it was Florence's first Middie hop. To be absolutely impartial, they will pay a flying visit to West Point on the 24th, when there will be a football game in the afternoon and a hop at Cullum Hall in the evening.

But it is not all just gadding that takes up the hours of these two people. Mrs. Ward is putting the finishing touches on her Massachusetts avenue home and is paying particular attention at this point to the garden. She has been making rounds of the various nurseries selecting rose bushes. The squat little frog and tall, graceful cranes from far-off Japan are being groomed for their places, and plans for the tea house are under way.

In all probability everything will be completed just in time for the lady of the house to pack up and leave for a warmer clime. She has more mileage on world tours than most explorers, and this time will head west to enchanting Hawaii and then on to the ever-fascinating Orient.

• • • •

When the Harry H. Woodrings were at a recent party at the Shoreham, the Secretary of War consulted Adrienne, the psychic. It is said that several years before President Roosevelt was nominated for the Presidency, she announced he would be the next Chief Executive, and when questioned about the World Series, she said it would be between the Giants and the Yanks. No one knows just what it was Mr. Woodring asked the young woman, but with November as near as it is, we can easily guess, and probably not be far wrong. At any rate, she apparently gave a satisfactory answer, as her questioner rejoined the other guests with a broad grin and highly pleased expression on his face.

• • • •

Mme. Lombard, wife of the French Military Attache, must be an "Englishmun," as she was out in the "noonday sun" the other day, wearing a very becoming frock of black crepe shot with silver threads. Her small black hat was arranged at just the right angle on her sleek head.

Twink and Moby Dick are two little creatures that are prepared for a rainy day. These frisky wire-haired terriers belong to Mary McCracken Jones and Hazel Edgar. The canines have wee raincoats of oiled silk with turnover collars and snappy little belts. Twinks is of red and Moby Dick owns a vivid green one.

Chester Hammond has gone! After three years here doing duty at the White House, he has become quite a fixture in the younger set and will be sadly missed. He is off to West Point, where he will be an instructor.

Naval Attache Arrives At Japanese Embassy

The new Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mrs. Kengo Kobayashi have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Shoreham. They sailed from Japan on the Asama Maru and arrived in this country the latter part of last month.

Capt. Kobayashi will go to New York with the former Naval Attache, Capt. Tamon Yamaguchi, for a short visit before presenting his papers here on Monday.

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You slip on a little shoulder cape in one of the important Paris colors. While it casts its reflection on your skin, the specially trained assistant suggests make-up to harmonize with that specific shade. The Color Harmony Chart has this all down so you cannot forget it.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Tiny Appetite After Theater Thing of Past

Modern Girl Is Usually Frank in Enjoyment of Her Food.

By Margaret Wallace.

YOUNG MEN have their problems when they take a young woman to a restaurant. One young Washington man has written to us for advice.

DEAR MISS WALLACE: Very often after the motion pictures or the theater I invite the young lady I am escorting to supper at one of the restaurants. One particular young lady has a habit of ordering just lemonade, or a dish of ice cream. I feel sure she would like to have a nice supper and I am anxious to have one served. I enjoy her company, the music and the atmosphere of an after-theater supper in a gay restaurant.

Do you think I could order the supper, as I have known this young lady long enough to know what she would really like to eat? Many of our friends usually are eating a nice supper at nearby tables and linger on and dance at intervals.

ANSWER—The day of languid, bird-like appetites went out with tight stays and fainting. The modern girl is usually frank in her enjoyment of her after-theater entertainment and likes the food, the music and the dancing as much as her escort. I would cure the young lady by saying "now let's enjoy ourselves, we came here for a nice supper, for music and dancing. Let me see you like this and this. I am ordering this for myself and will order for you too." Or it might be possible to say after the theater is over, "Would you like to go to Blank Restaurant. They have nice lobster at this time of year." The young man may order the lobster as a matter of course if he knows the young lady likes it or he may ask her if she would prefer something else.

Home Institute

Fundamentals Of Dancing

THE EASE and grace with which you dance depends in a large measure on the simple fundamentals of position, leading and following.

Leading dancing masters indorse the position of the pair in the illustration. Begin with good position and you'll not have faults to correct.

And while you are learning fascinating new steps in dancing take care to learn the subtle difference between leading and following. The man indicates the lead by a definite pressure with the right hand and arm, except when walking forward, when it is given with the body.

The girl should be careful to let the man indicate the lead. She must not anticipate. Resisting slightly does not cause her to be heavy. Dancers are only heavy when they lose perfect balance in their steps.

Learn your fundamentals and you will never be one of those dancers with the "backward bends," the "die-away head tilt."

If you want to learn to have as much style as the pair in the picture—to learn how to move through your steps with grace and ease, send for our 40-page booklet, SOCIAL DANCING SELF-TAUGHT. Diagrams and easy instructions for all the modern dances. The fox-trot, waltz, tango, dance-walk and the rhumba. Prepared by a famous dancing teacher.

Send 15c for our booklet, SOCIAL DANCING SELF-TAUGHT, to (The Washington Post), Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, address, and the name of booklet.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat
Fried Apples Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.
Split Pea Soup
Waldorf Salad
Graham Muffins Butter
Hot Tea Milk (for children)

DINNER.
Mushroom Cocktail
Tomato-Horseradish Sauce
Meat Loaf
Baked Tomato With White Sauce
Mashed Squash
Cabbage Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Snow Pudding

Baked Tomato With White Sauce.

Select four smooth ripe tomatoes, remove blossom end, prick several times with a fork and bake at 375 degrees F. until soft but not broken. Remove skins carefully, place tomatoes on serving dish and surround with white sauce to which one teaspoon mustard is added.

White Sauce.

Melt
3 tablespoons butter, add
3 tablespoons flour, and when smooth, add
1½ cups milk and stir until sauce boils
Season with
½ teaspoon salt and
¼ teaspoon pepper

Beaver Utilized In Evening Coat

Paris, (U.P.).—One of the most outstanding creations in the new Vera Berea collection is a beaver evening coat worn with a brown and white gown.

This fur, usually associated with sports or street clothes, has been fashioned into a knee-length coat that is fitted at the bodice, nipped in at the waist and then flares out to a knee-length hem.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Husband Asks How to Prevent 17-Year-Old Wife From Runing Home to Mother All the Time.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of a wife who keeps running back to her mother when things get a little hard? I have a beautiful, sweet little wife. She is everything a man could wish for but she has one fault. When we can't make ends meet or if we have a little argument, off to her mother's home she'll go for a few weeks. We have been married a little over a year. She is 17 years of age and I am 30. Can you tell me how I can get her to stick to me? GUY.

* * * *

DEAR GUY: *As a rule I can make little excuse for a wife who runs home to mother rather than face and solve the problems presented by the first years of marriage. But I do believe there is some excuse in your wife's case. She is so very young that one can understand the panic which must overtake her when she finds herself, a mere child, wrestling with problems which would daunt a mature woman. And when panic overtakes the immature person, his first impulse (not even a thought, just a blind, unreasoning impulse) is to flee to the protection of his mother's presence. That she comes back to you at all shows she loves you and is trying to do her best.*

* * * *

I believe the best way to get her to stick to you is to be infinitely patient, gentle and kind toward her. Do thus and I believe she will finally come to realize in the uttermost recesses of her subconscious being that she has in you the same tender, understanding, protective, compassionate, never failing friend she feels her mother to be.

* * * *

As head of the family, it is up to you to see that both ends do meet. Work out a budget and abide by it. Avoid arguments, though you may have to bite your tongue and swallow your pride to do so. There is no more endearing trait in marriage than the ability to turn the other cheek to sharp remarks. M. H.

How to Get Beau Back?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man for three years. Last Christmas he gave me a diamond ring. While it was not considered an engagement ring, it has been understood between us that we would marry some day. But this year has been different. We haven't gone out together half a dozen times.

* * * *

He is going around with a girl who is considered very low class and he is with her every afternoon and evening. He usually takes her the places I have asked to go. What should I do, Miss Haworth? I am very much in love with him and I believe he is with me, but I feel as though he is lost to me.

* * * *

The girl lives only two blocks from me and whenever he comes to see me he is so anxious to get away he won't even cut the motor off. He leaves me and goes on around there and spends the rest of the evening. What shall I do to get him back?

A. E. J.

* * * *

DEAR A. E. J.: Time and time again I have said here that there is little, if anything, a girl can do to win a long-time beau back, once his fancy has started to stray. The reason he strays is because he is tired of the same old face and the same old ways and the same old talk and the same old reactions. He is seeking something new, different, strange, mysterious, elusive, unattainable.

About all she can do is sit tight and pray he will soon find himself more disillusioned with the new than he is with the old, and that the strong pull of habit will bring him back to her.

* * * *

Situations of this kind are best handled by the "stitch-in-time" method. In other words, don't let them develop. Never let your beau get the idea you are his for the asking; and try to develop a personality of such infinite variety and charm that you will seem to him the personification of all women in one—and that one more fascinating than any other could ever be.

* * * *

You might try a little variety on your two-timing suitor by being mysteriously out the next half-dozen times he calls. Don't be the sort of girl of whom Dorothy Parker wrote in one of her verses: "The lady still waits at the same old gate, the gate her true love gave her." M. H.

NOTICE TO MRS. BEATRICE J. K. and LOUISE M. A.: If either of you is interested, one or the other of you may find two weeks' employment as managing housekeeper in a private home in Chevy Chase by getting in touch with me immediately. The mistress of the home is entering the hospital, and wishes some capable white woman to act as mother to her two sons, aged 11 and 13, during her absence. I am told there is no manual labor to be done; "just managing the home, ordering the meals, and seeing that the boys don't catch cold or get sick for lack of a mother's care." The eldest son, it seems, is only recently recovered from a serious illness and needs careful supervision. There is a servant in the home. I tried to reach both of you by telephone today and failed, so am taking this means of calling the offer to your attention. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Chic for Formal Evenings

Evening coats are decidedly different this season, as will be noted by the luxurious-looking black velvet and white ermine model above. Fitted tops, period-influenced sleeves, slim waist and hiplines, and long, graceful flowing skirts are the distinguishing features to look for in new evening wraps. The coat shown is youthful in styling—both as to line and bolero-effect ermine trimming. A coat to enhance any formal costume!

Theodora Kane Likes Reading Of Tea Leaves

Prominent Artist's Interest in Soothsaying Dates From Childhood.

By Elizabeth Young.

TEA LEAVES are a versatile herb. Steeped in boiling water, they make an aromatic beverage much relished by the natives of many lands. Stirred into a cup from which most of the beverage has been quaffed, they are supposed by true believers to reveal to the initiate eye many interesting facts about the quaffer's life and character. But here is where the tea leaves show temperament; grow stubborn.

"It's a funny thing," said roly-poly little Theodora Kane, turning my tea cup round and round in her pink-tipped, capable artist's hands, eyeing its contents with exasperation. "It's a funny thing. When you want to give a serious reading, they're very apt to close up like a clam. On the other hand, when you don't really care; when somebody's been teasing you to do it against your will; when you say, 'oh, I don't feel like it; please, not now,' and finally give in and do it anyway, then they will tell you the most astonishingly accurate things."

Read Just for Fun.

If Theodora Kane were looking over my shoulder she would probably say, "Now why on earth must you bring that up? You know I read those tea leaves just for fun." And then I would explain to Theodora that I am listing her accomplishments in the order of their importance to the average woman. For serious artist though Mrs. Kane may be, whenever her name is mentioned, as it frequently is (for she has lots of friends and loads of talent), it is to the effect that she reads tea leaves for her friends with the insight of a prophet and besides is an artist worthy of the name.

Mrs. Kane's interest in tea leaves started in her childhood, when her father returned from one of his frequent jaunts to China bringing her a packet of jasmine tea with a booklet attached giving the Oriental interpretation of the symbols in a tea cup. From her father, a Boston connoisseur of Chinese antiques, she imbibed an enduring interest in the mysticism which permeates the philosophy of this ancient people. Soothsaying in all its aspects has always intrigued her, but her interest has a lightness the skeptic would admire.

Mrs. Kane is something of a fatalist, in an enlightened modern way.

"If one becomes great in a given art, it is partially due to hard, unremitting work—a kind of never-giving-up sort of thing—and partly to chance, luck, or what's in the stars, according to how you name it," she says. "I think horoscope casting is fascinating; there is a great deal to it people don't realize. For myself, I have learned certain seasons, certain months, are always beneficent to me, others invariably bad. Therefore, I put forth my greatest effort when the time is right, and thereby manage to keep a happy balance in my affairs."

Chance turned Mrs. Kane into an art-for-art's-sake artist. Her original idea was to become one of America's foremost commercial illustrators. Educated in a girls' school at Larchmont, she enrolled in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts as the first step toward realizing this ambition. She graduated as honor student of her class and was sent to the Paris branch of the school to finish.

Went to London.

After a year she went to London with the intention of doing dress designing. She had already met with some success in doing book jackets. Then she met Maj. Norman Kane. She was less than 18 at the time. Maj. Kane was attached to the United States Treasury Department in London, and in London they were married in 1925. Later her husband was stationed in Vienna for three years, and still later in Italy, at Florence and Milan, before returning to America in 1930.

Her original plans nipped in the bud by marriage, Mrs. Kane still clung to her sketch book and palette. She says she sketched and painted like a madwoman during trips through the Balkans and in Italy. Her spacious apartment at 1725 H street northwest is lined with water colors and oils done in Italy and along the coast of Dalmatia, "where the King of England has been having his lovely holiday," she said. Since her return to America, she has become a student once more, and for the last two years has been working with classes at the Corcoran.

Her oils, water colors and portraits have been shown on two occasions, once in Vienna and once in Washington, and many of her pictures have passed into the hands of private collectors of modern American art. Just now she is looking about for a studio, as the lighting of her apartment has proved unfavorable for steady work. She has her eye on an old stable which she plans to transform into an artist's paradise by adding a skylight and new flight of stairs to the one-time haymow, and treating the whole to plenty of whitewash.

Rapidity Characteristic.

Rapidity is a characteristic of Mrs. Kane's painting. Last week she did a portrait of an English woman friend of hers in three days. The friend, Mrs. Leslie Oliver, whom she had known and previously painted in London, was in Washington for three days only, and could grant sittings of less than 3 hours a day. She was en route back to London from Hollywood. But the picture stands finished, so far as the untrained eye can see.

"Anyway, we'll have to consider is finished," sand Mrs. Kane, giving it a critical eye. "If she could have stayed longer, I might have done more with it. But it's to be shipped after her as soon as the paint is dry," touching it with a questioning finger. "At least, I got her calmness into it, and her coloring. She's the essence of dreamy calm, and her hair is jet black."

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Local Artist and Her Most Recent Canvas

Rapidity is a characteristic of the painting of Mrs. Theodora Kane, right, wife of Maj. Norman Kane. Last week she did a portrait of an Englishwoman friend of hers, in three days. The subject, Mrs. Leslie Oliver, whom she had previously painted in London, was in Washington only three days and could grant sittings of less than three hours a day. The finished canvas is reproduced below. As soon as the paint dries, it will be shipped to Mrs. Oliver.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Sluggish Bowel.

We hear so much about constipation that some of us are likely to develop a phobia or an awareness of the condition quite out of proportion to its importance.

Many people believe that at least one evacuation should occur each day. This is not true. An individual may be perfectly healthy and have formed the habit of two daily movements or of one every two days. In other words, there is considerable latitude in what we call normal, although the large bowel empties itself at leat once a day in about 97 per cent of adults.

But there is such a thing as constipation and the condition is characterized by irregular contractions of the colon at relatively long intervals in which some medicinal or mechanical help is needed. It is a symptom of trouble in the lower bowel and can be corrected, as a rule, by some simple modifications of diet. One may increase the amount of bulky vetgetables, fruits, and meats (in the absence of colitis), at the same time reducing the intake of starches and sugars. These materials will give the smooth muscle of the digestive tube reason for contraction, as it is well known that an empty intestine is devoid of the needed stimulus.

Another factor that is often forgotten is that the symptom is likely to appear about the time that a let-up occurs in physical activity. If one has been accustomed to considerable walking, and substitutes riding therefor, the abdominal wall may become loaded with fat and the muscles forget their wonted custom. Setting-up exercises that continue to maintain the tone of the abdominal structures are definitely helpful.

We must not forget that when constipation becomes a real symptom it has been a long time in coming on. Dietary measures, therefore, cannot be expected to produce immediate response. If the intestine has acquired the habit of sluggishness it will need to be encouraged over weeks or months to resume its former state.

Of all the remedies enemas are probably the safest and a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of warm water makes a harmless solution. Soapsuds should not be used because of the possible irritation of the delicate mucous membrane, and there is very little to be gained by the popularized colonic irrigation. There is no advantage in any special type of apparatus.

Some years ago bran became a popular remedy. We have now learned that cellulose must be used with caution because it is likely to interfere with the digestion of food. As we know, bran is largely indigestible [insoluble], and serves merely to increase bulk. A fair proportion of bran eaters, if the custom is continued over a long time, may develop a deep-seated inflammation somewhere along the intestinal tract.

Again, it has been found that while it will relieve constipation in most cases for the time being, in some patients it may be responsible for local spasms in certain segments of the colon. At these points a dam to the onward flow of the intestinal contents is established and constipation may be increased thereby. While some people are able to take bran without the slightest harmful results, nevertheless, the human digestive tract was not built for its assimilation. It calls for the four-pouch stomach of a healthy bovine.

If added bulk is needed, seaweed [agar] can be taken and is by all odds less irritating. The use of yeast, unless vitamin B is required because of some food deficiency, does not appear rational. While it may increase bowel action in some, this effect may be brought about by the production of decomposition products.

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Old Remedies Often the Best For Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE DOCTOR was prescribing medicine for some minor ailment of Tommy's. Tommy's mother protested. "But, doctor, that treatment is so old-fashioned!" "I know, madam," the doctor replied, "but children are very old-fashioned."

Everything old is not outworn, nor is the new right just because it is new. But there are hundreds of parents for whom the words "progressive" or "modern" hold a kind of magic. They feel it their duty to give their children the very latest thing in schooling, medicine and diet.

Of course, to be really up to date in itself requires constant change. What is new one year is bound to be old the next. The children change schools, doctors, music teachers, as often as the seasons come around, until their whole background is as varied as a kaleidoscope, their nerves worn with readjustments.

Nothing is ever carried through to a finish. One day their diet is bland, the next it is all roughage; they start ballet dancing and are shifted to esthetic; one winter they go overdressed, the next they are verging toward nudism.

What children need most and what they thrive on is stability. They are naturally very conservative and, as the doctor said, old-fashioned. Any system consistently pursued is better than no system at all, and no system at all is better than a dozen different ones.

Every parent has to make mistakes, but he is apt to make fewer if he follows old and tried methods, than if he runs after every new theory as fast as it is put out.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

THERE USED to be a report, in our school days, that all roads led to Rome, and they may have at one time, for aught I know. The fact remains that, for a few simple reasons, they now seem to lead to London, England, capital of those very tight little isles over which the Eighth Edward (God bless 'm!) now reigns.

MARLENE DIETRICH.

France, once the capital of the United States overseas, is now in a dithering politico-economic state. Many Americans, for certain reasons, give Berlin a miss. Britain, on the other hand, has led the Old World in economic recovery, and its traditional calm and its new-found air of superficial merriment have made the fine old city of London the magnet of the traveling world.

If I were forced to point a shaking finger at the focal point of earth's wanderers today it would lead unerringly to the lobby of that astounding institution, the Savoy Hotel, in the heart of the bustling Strand. I never seed the like of it. The world—and especially New York—moves through that maelstrom all day and all night. During my first afternoon there I met Sam Jaffe, the actor, and his lovely actress wife, Lillian Taiz; Edward G. Robinson, of "Little Caesar" fame, struggling through a British film with a huge stye on one eye; Irish Nancy Carroll, and the greatest of Jewish comediennes, Molly Picon, dream girl of Gotham's East Side. Eugenie Leontovich, "Grand Hotel" star, spread her Russian among the three-inch British accents for which I hired an American-speaking interpreter.

* * * *

Th Savoy's famous grill is packed night and day with American-British actors, song-writers, newspapermen just back from the Spanish abattoir or headed there, and restless film producers off for Paris. As I looked about me, my hands full of huge coppers, I wondered if anything was left of Broadway!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT LONDON—The faces and voices that pass in review at the Savoy, an endless panorama—La Belle Dietrich, taking a day off from picture-making and lunching in the grill with little Maria; Marlene looking very sullen, dressing up in a floppy black hat and wearing a bright green scarf with three huge roses sticking up under her chin. Maybe the thorns got her! . . . Dear old Roland Young looking just as worried as he does in our pictures . . . The Marquis de Falaise, the "Hank" who used to belong to Gloria Swanson and is now the spouse of Connie Bennett—handsome, and womanless, at lunch.

* * * *

And who should turn up but Jimmy Abbe, the photographer who is the father of Patience, Johnny and Richard, authors of "Around the World in 11 Days." Jimmy, rushing off to take pictures of the Spanish woes, stops long enough to tell me that the English edition of the kids' delightful book sold 2,000 copies in less than a week. They're in Hollywood to make a film—while he roams Spain alone.

* * * *

In Westminster Abbey at noon—just across the way Big Ben is striking 12, and I am standing where I could jump across the last resting places of Charles Dickens, Thomas Hardy and Rudyard Kipling. Strange bedfellows, yet here they lie very quietly . . . The Abbey wins new interest in view of the approaching coronation.

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World Record On Telephones Held in Capital

Company Reports 35.8 Out of Every 100 Persons as Subscribers.

Washington has the largest number of telephones per capita of any city in the world.

This was revealed yesterday when a tally of office and home telephone stands showed 35.8 instruments per 100 residents of the Capital. San Francisco was running second with 35.08 per 100.

Within the last six years there has been an increase of 72 per cent in the number of telephones used by the Government in Washington, the telephone company estimated. Since the number of Government employes in the Capital has grown from 68,510 to 117,103 during that time, it would seem to indicate the growing complexities of governmental machinery has caused an increase in the use of phones.

The Government alone places an average of 20,000 long distance calls every month. In 1935 United States agencies made 10,563,221 local calls. The average for the entire city is 20,000,000 locals calls a month.

Most inter-departmental calls of the Government are handled by a single board, larger than those used in many small cities. A few large departments have the equivalent of small-city telephone systems, and use their own telephone directories.

The two departments having the largest number of instruments are Treasury and Agriculture—both having approximately 3,600 telephones each. There are 2,500 in the Commerce Department, and 2,059 in the Interior Department. The Capitol switchboard controls 2,600 instruments.

Eighteen months after Alexander Graham Bell had obtained a patent on his invention, the Capital's first telephone was installed, connecting the office of the chief signal officer with Fort Myer.

The following year President Hayes had a telephone installed in the White House, but not until President Hoover's Administration did a telephone appear on a President's desk.

Marcus J. Wright Burial Set Today

Funeral services for Marcus J. Wright, 74, a veteran of the World War and a former employe of the Weather Bureau, who died Sunday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be held in the chapel at Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m. today, followed by burial with military honors.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Wright was a member of a prominent Southern family, and the son of the late Gen. Marcus J. Wright.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Nellie E. Wright, of 2308 Ashmead place northwest, and Mrs. David A. D. Ogden, wife of Capt. Ogden, of Fort Peck, Mont., two brothers, Capt. John W. Wright, of Puerto Rico, and Paul Howard Wright, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Dinwiddie, of Washington.

They Told Coroner's Jury About the Fatal Shooting of Father of Five

Post Staff Photos.

At the inquest into the death of Ray Childress, taxi driver, who was shot by his landlord, Donald K. Stanton. Left to right: Childress' mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, with his youngest child; Mrs. Ina Ratterie, who lived upstairs; the widow, Mrs. Ruth Childress, and Mrs. Donald K. Stanton, wife of the landlord.

Stories at Odds, Landlord Held For Grand Jury

Cab Driver Attacked Him First, Slayer Says at Inquest.

Continued from Page 1.

Flaherty's story on this point, reviewed the events leading up to the fatal altercation with little emotion.

Started Argument.

Shortly after he and his wife returned to their New York avenue apartment house, where they also resided, Childress started an argument with Mrs. Stanton, the accused stated. This was about 6:30 p. m. Friday. Stanton, upstairs, said he heard the cab driver curse the woman.

He came downstairs, Stanton testified, and notified Childress to move out immediately. The tenant demanded a week's notice, the witness said. Told he was entitled to no notice, the hacker advanced upon Stanton but blows were averted when the latter's wife stepped between them, Stanton testified.

Stanton said he then went upstairs and Childress stepped outside. The landlord said he then entered the room, stripped the bed of its mattress, put it in his car and, accompanied by his small daughter, took it to a nearby house.

From there, the witness continued, he went to police headquarters. Before talking to Flaherty, he said a uniformed policeman on the third or fourth floor told him the police were powerless to take a hand in the argument, that it was strictly a civil matter.

Returning to the New York avenue address, Stanton said he went upstairs and obtained his pistol out of a third-floor closet. Noticing that Childress had driven away, he entered the basement room, dragging several boards and carrying a hammer and nails. He placed his gun on a mantlepiece and then began to board up the door.

Expecting trouble if interrupted by Childress, Stanton said he told his wife to summon police. A few moments later, Mrs. Childress ran outside and told her husband, who had returned in his cab, that they were being forced out.

A few seconds later Childress crashed the nailed-up door and advanced toward him, Stanton continued. The hacker yanked a board which was dangling from the door and struck his landlord on the shoulder, the accused asserted.

After being struck with the board, he fired one shot he said but added he did not think it took effect.

"I remember I tried to fire when he had me in his grip," the witness said. "Next thing I knew I was lying flat on my back and firing. I don't know if I was on the bed or the floor."

The cabman's widow testified Stanton fired a shot before her husband struck him with the board. She witnessed the entire struggle, she said, having been at her husband's side when he forced his way into the room after three attempts. (Stanton said one lunge was sufficient.)

In fact, Childress did not even pick up the board until the landlord had fired, the widow declared, her voice scarcely audible. According to her, Stanton had the pistol in his hands from the moment Childress burst inside.

Mrs. Ina S. Ratterie, a blonde who lives with her husband on an upper floor of the New York avenue address, said that upon hearing the first shot she descended the stairs in spite of a warning by her husband.

Although Mrs. Stanton warned her not to enter the basement room in which the fatally wounded Childress lay, she went inside, Mrs. Ratterie said.

Catherine Stanton, wife of the slayer, testified Childress picked an argument with her Friday evening, cursing her for "going up with the rent." At the time, she said, the tenant was $11 in arrears on his $7-a-week accommodations.

When her husband returned from police headquarters, he told her he had been advised to board up the entrance, the woman asserts. Describing the struggle between the two men, she said her husband did not fire until he was struck with the board, and then he did not aim at his adversary, but only sent a warning bullet into the ceiling.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, an assistant United States attorney, maneuvered the witness into an admission that when she telephoned for police, as requested by her husband, there was no fight in progress and Childress had not even entered the scene.

Other witnesses at the inquest included Policeman William J. Webb, of the Second Precinct, who arrested Stanton; Robert J. Bilbo, attendant at a nearby filling station, whom Stanton asked to telephone police after the shooting; Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy, who read the autopsy report, and the Casualty Hospital ambulance surgeon, who pronounced Childress dead.

Funeral services for Childress will be held this morning.

Gas Explosion Fatal.

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 5 (AP).—John L. Dirkes, 51, died today because his coffee pot boiled over. Dirkes, who occupied an attic room, put the coffee on to boil yesterday afternoon and then took a nap. The pot boiled over and extinguished the flame. Later he awakened and lit a match. An explosion followed. Dirkes, severely burned, died in a hospital.

Minnesotans Organize.

Donald Larson, president, and other officers, including Gilbert Hyatt, vice president; Grace Merriam, secretary, and Arvid Lydem, treasurer, are making plans for the coming social season for the Minnesota State Society. Committees appointed to carry out the winter events include Sidney Sarff, chairman of membership committee; Crell R. Leen, chairman of programs; Mrs. M. C. Wheeler, chairman of publicity, and Klara Kammerud, chairman of floor committee.

Airplane 'for Dubs.'

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP).—The next big step in aviation is an airplane "for dubs," Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, told a business conference here today. She pictured the average American citizen driving his own plane, costing less than $1,000 and capable of closing its wings and becoming a ground vehicle "from airport to office or theater."

Lives Are Own Concern, Noel Coward Declares

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Noel Coward, English playwright-actor, discussed the question of the private lives of notable persons on his arrival aboard the Queen Mary today, and said that in England "we generally take the position that our private lives are our own concern."

Discussing an experience of his own, he said that a year ago he was seen on a number of occasions with Greta Garbo in Stockholm.

"I think she is a marvelous actress, and I like immensely to be with her," he said. "Word no sooner got back to England that we had been out together a number of times than the whole world knew definitely that we were 'that way about each other' . . . it's a dangerous thing for me to be seen with a lovely lady, even one time."

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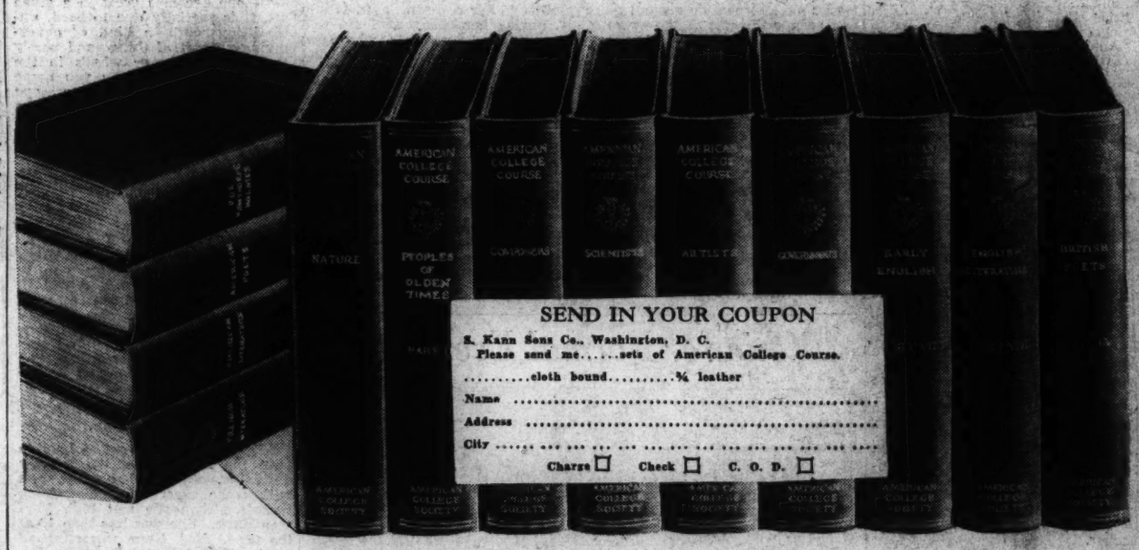
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**** XX WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936 17

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Weber Joins U. C. S. E.

Sophie Weber, secretary of the Treasury Lodge of the A. F. G. E., and Rulof R. Stratton, one of the delegates to the District department of the Civil Service Commission Lodge, have accepted responsible positions with the United Civil Service Employes, the new organization formed recently by Claude Babcock, former A. F. G. E. president.

Miss Weber is to be national first vice president of the U. C. S. E., while Stratton is to hold a "representative" position, not yet decided upon. Both Miss Weber and Stratton intend to retain their membership in the A. F. G. E., maintaining there is no conflict between the two groups.

Further appointments of officers and members of the U. C. S. E. is expected to be announced at the first general "conclave" of the group to be held at the Hotel Harrington Thursday night. Among the committees to be appointed are general progress, membership and audit.

U. C. S. E. headquarters have been expanded to two rooms in the National Press Building and Babcock has taken on a secretary, Eleanor Ferguson, who is new to Government work.

That 60-30 year optional retirement plan drawn up by the Civil Service Commission seems slated to die from as many stab wounds as Julius Caesar.

Bedtime Book.

Several Social Security Board workers over at the statistical section in the National Building the other day decided to take up a collection to purchase a book for Bernard Fishman, who is in the George Washington University Hospital. Fishman, who was one of the union's delegates to the A. F. G. E. convention, was stricken with appendicitis last week, last reports having him "doing just fine."

Fishman's fellow-workers had no trouble raising the necessary $3 plus and a committe of ardent unionists was sent to buy a book that "will cheer Bernie up." They returned with a copy of Arthur Yellen's scholarly "American Labor Struggles."

Secretary Wallace will inaugurate a new series of lectures for Department of Agriculture employes on "Department Objectives" at 5 p. m. Friday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Ask Me Another.

"Ask Me Another" may no longer seem to be the popular national past time it was several years ago, but to the United States Information Service's dozen question-answerers there is no indication that Americans have lost their liking for asking questions.

"What is the speed of the wind in Tennessee, as I want to build a windmill?" "How can a veteran get a new wooden leg?" "Can you send me information on low-cost diets?" "Where can I find out if I'm eligible for an old-age pension?"—those are only some of the widely ranging queries that pour into the Information Service headquarters on Fourteenth street by telephone, through the mails and over the counter at the rate of more than 200 daily.

Individual citizens ask about 40 per cent of the queries and Government agencies a similar number, with Senators and Representatives making up the difference. The Republican, Democratic and Socialist National Committees have all used the service, but as far as Director Harriet Root can recall the Communists haven't asked for a thing.

Most of the questions are asked in good faith, but occasionally there will be a query like the one that was sent in recently to the office in New York, "What is the Eskimo word for long pants?" Believe it or not, an answer was furnished.

Information Service workers have learned a great deal about the American country and the American people from the questions that are sent in. One query which was a liberal education in itself was from a man who had five sets of twins and wanted to know whether anyone else had had as many twins and whether the Government paid a premium on twins.

In its library the Information Service has an imposing collection of State directories, Government handouts, reference lists and an alphabetical index of every Government employe in the District of Columbia. One day a woman called and said that her neighbor's house was burned down, she knew his name and that he was an accountant, but didn't know where he was employed. The Information Service found him.

Answering questions is the largest part of the agency's work, but the agency also gets up general information lists and bulletins and helps foreign visitors see the officials they want to see. During the summer a French government economist wanted to learn all about the New Deal in a single day and turned to the Information Service.

Miss Root arranged for interviews with old NRA officials, AAA, WPA and PWA administrators and while he was seeing those people scoured the agencies for printed matter that he might take along. Ever since that day Miss Root has been studying the news from France wondering when Premier Blum will start his New Deal.

Street Finds Barred Needy In Bad Plight

62% Laid Off Relief Rolls Unable to Get Jobs, He Asserts.

Report Studies Poverty of 247 Families in Seeking $500,000.

By James D. Secrest.

How does a family with no income get along these days?

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, in a comprehensive report, released yesterday, analyzes the financial condition of 488 applicants rejected during the last fortnight of August because of Federal requirements that direct relief be given only to unemployables.

After pointing out that 62 per cent of the employables dropped last March have failed to obtain employment, Street's report discusses the plight of 247 families in which no one is employed thus:

"Less than one-third of them have been employed until recently," the report said. "Many of these were laid off WPA jobs and applied for financial assistance pending their reassignment as they have no other prospects of employment.

"Many persons stated that their rent and electric bills were long overdue, that they have bought groceries on credit, that they have borrowed from relatives and friends until they have no more credit and fear eviction from their homes at any time.

"Many families live with relatives or friends who not only provide shelter, but oftentimes much of the food as well with the frequent result that they must deprive their own families in order to assist these others.

"To cite an example, a woman whose husband has deserted her, together with her four children, lives with her parents. The income of the parents is $28 a week, which they insist is needed for their own family of four persons and is not sufficient to maintain the additional burden of the daughter's family.

"The parents state they can no longer accept the added responsibility. On the other hand, the relief office takes the position that inasmuch as the parents have been supporting nine persons upon $28 a week and conditions within the family have not changed that no relief can now be given."

It is for families such as these that Street intends to recommend a supplemental appropriation of $50,000 to place them back on relief rolls after Congress convenes in January.

"A few families have been assisted by their church or fraternal organizations," the report added. "One single man has been living at missions; one single man stated he has been forced to panhandle; one woman with five children, whose husband has been picking up odd jobs, admitted that she has been supplementing the family revenue by bootlegging, but discontinued because the police are on her trail."

Many of the employables are handicapped, Street pointed out, but not sufficiently to make them eligible for direct relief under present restrictions.

Many of them are unskilled, some are mothers with dependent children and are often too ill themselves, while many boys and girls are the sole support of from three to ten persons.

More statistically, Street showed that:

1. Only 38 per cent of 683 employable persons are actually employed.
2. Ninety per cent of the employed persons receive only $45 or less a month.
3. Half of the families contain five or more persons.
4. One-fifth are handicapped by physicial or mental defects, by disease, by inexperience, or are worried with the lack of proper supervision of young children during their employment.
5. Only 11.2 per cent are skilled workmen.
6. Most of the families have no plan for the future except to continue to look for work.

"They have become quite discouraged," Street said, "because odd jobs are uncertain and permanent employment almost a thing of the past."

2 Federal Building Workmen Injured

The jinx that has stalked workmen on construction of Government buildings struck again yesterday when Tony Chrestifaro, 44, of 401 G street northwest, fell 20 feet and was seriously injured on the new Federal Reserve Building at 2005 C street northwest.

Chrestifaro was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises on his face and body, and internal injuries. Workmen told police the man was thrown to the ground when a scaffold broke.

Richard Kirkpatrick, 38, of 104 Eighth street northeast, a structural worker employed on the new Home Owners' Loan Building lost his balance and fell from a scaffold on the tenth floor. But his body struck a beam on the floor below, and broke his fall, which otherwise, fellow workers who rescued him said, would have been fatal. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said he had a fractured skull.

Three men were killed and many others were hurt on the new Interior Department Building just one block from the Federal Reserve structure.

D.C. Woman Wins Divorce.

Carson City, Nev., Oct. 5 (AP).—Divorce decrees granted here included Ruth Trappe Robertson from Arthur G. Robertson; married Washington, D. C., December 19, 1925; cruelty.

D. C. Man Ordered Returned in Theft

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP).—A man listed as Milo Emmerson, 50, of Washington, was ordered returned to the District of Columbia today to face charges of larceny after trust of $300 belonging to two Washington women, Mrs. Bettie Escher and her daughter, Gladys.

Emmerson, said to be a collector of rare gems, testified at removal hearing before Federal Commissioner Roger Davis that he gave the women a black opal, known as "the eye of Mojave," which he asserted was valued at $250,000.

The women told Commissioner Davis an appraisal in Washington gave the stone's worth at $10. Mrs. Escher said she gave Emmerson $750 to pay taxes on property, and he was to return any excess over $300. Commissioner Davis fixed bond at $500.

Society Girls and Professional Models Work Together in 'Style League' Here

Here are three of the 30 girls, debutantes and professionals, who have joined the new Washington League of Models. Right, Miss Florence Harris, a favorite in the diplomatic set. Above, Miss Onalene Lawrence, famous diver; below, Mrs. William Bride, the former Patsy Benton.

Deb, Pro Models Ban Class War, Unite in Work

Society and Proletariat Are Merged in Washington's New League.

In the midst of all this talk about "arraying class against class," there came a refreshing announcement yesterday from Miss Peggy DeMoll. Miss DeMoll is president of a new organization here—the Washington League of Models, as pretty an aggregation of girls as this or any other city ever boasted.

Their job will be, of course, to wear clothes at style shows, and wear them in such a way as to delude the dowager into believing that she, too, can look that way.

But what ought to interest the politician and the sociologist about the League of Models is this: It will be made up of both society debutantes and professional models, all working in harmony (it is hoped), and all receiving the same "union" fees.

To understand what an advance this represents, one should recall what happened in New York a couple of years ago, when the professional models declared war on the Park avenue debs and subdebs who were invading the field. Things reached such a pass that the professionals threatened to go on the picket lines or to ask for an NRA code, or something.

"Can't Happen Here."

But nothing like that is going to happen in Washington, according to Miss DeMoll.

"Why should there be any conflict?" she asked. "There is a demand for both society girls and professionals and we have organized to meet that demand."

The New York professionals charged in 1934 that the society girls didn't know how to do justice to gowns; that they had no "balance" and didn't know how to walk; that they didn't know what to do with their hands. But, according to Miss DeMoll, that is not so.

"Society girls," she said, "wear clothes just as well as the professional models, in my opinion. A lot, of course, depends on poise. The professional has poise because she has studied her business. The society girl has developed poise through meeting people, going to parties, walking into crowded rooms. It is part of her training. You rarely meet overly shy society girls."

Why, Miss DeMoll was asked, do the debutantes go in for modeling?

"Well," she said, "they get a kick out of it. They like clothes, and the money they earn modeling makes it possible for them to buy more clothes.

"With the professionals, of course, it is a case of earning a living.

"No, you couldn't say that the debutantes are taking jobs away from the professionals. As I said, there is a demand for both. The truth is, there hasn't been much modeling here. New York drummers and the big wholesale houses have often complained about that.

"Our organization expects to create more work for everybody."

The society girls and their professional comrades will get together at 7:30 p. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel. It will be their first formal business session.

An onlooker will see blondes, brunettes and red heads; girls of the Venus type, the tall, willowy type and the plumpish type; debutantes of a few years ago, current debs and sub-debs. Also he will see at least one white-haired matron, Mrs. Alma Lee Barton, a professional.

Others in Ranks.

One of the best-known of the society models is Miss Jean Ulman, a blonde of the Carol Lombard and Ginger Rogers type. They say that the orders fall fast and furiously when she walks on the stage and pirouettes in the latest thing in gowns. Then there is Mrs. Edmund Lloyd, the former Mary Jane Brahany. She is the Janet Gaynor type, and models accordingly. Continuing the Hollywood comparison, there is Miss Diane Smith, described as the "image" of Claudet Colbert.

Other society girls who have enlisted with the Washington League of Models are Mrs. William Bride, the former Patsy Benton; Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Florence Harris, a favorite in diplomatic circles; Mrs. Robert C. Kimball, the former Patty Hawkins; Miss Onalene Lawrence, the famous diving champion; Miss Peggy Spear, Miss Marion Somerville, Miss Barbara Leck, Miss Joan Archer, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Doris Babcock, Miss Patricia Lawrence, Miss Suzanne Shepherd, Miss Dorothy James, Miss Clarice Mack, Miss Peggy Brown, Miss May Chaimberson, Miss Jean Preston and Miss Leo Smith.

Among the professionals are Miss Clarice Mack, who came here from New York; Miss Dorothy Jones and the matronly Mrs. Barton. There are many others. In fact, the division as between professionals and society girls is just about 50-50.

Most of the modeling, Miss DeMoll said, would be done at fashion shows organized by the Models League and sponsored by the various stores here. Next to that, she said, the greatest demand would come from drummers who want girls to display their wares to buyers here.

"Our girls also will pose for photographers, particularly those doing advertising work. I think you will see more and more photographs used in women's wear advertising instead of the pen and ink sketches."

Miss DeMoll said her girls would not be available as artists' models.

Sale of Plant To Gas Concern Is Authorized

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—The Public Service Commission today authorized the Washington Gas Light Co. to acquire the capital stock, bonds, and other obligations of the Washington Suburban Gas Co. for a total purchase price not exceeding $850,000.

At a hearing before the Commission, the Washington Gas Light Co. requested authority to acquire the Hyattsville unit, together with obligations listed as follows:

8,000 shares of issued and outstanding common stock of no par value.

$231,000 principal amount of first mortgage 6½ per cent gold bonds.

Notes and advances outstanding in the principal amount of $271,928 as of August 31, 193 .

Approval of the Hyattsville plant purchase will have no effect, as the Public Utilities Commission has rejected the application of the Washington Gas Light Co. for permission to acquire the Hyattsville and Alexandria properties from the Washington & Suburban companies, parent holding company of all three concerns, for $1,375,000.

A hearing also has been scheduled before the Securities and Exchange Commission, but it was postponed indefinitely following the commission's action.

Gas company officials are deliberating on whether to propose a smaller price for the two properties and petition the District regulatory body anew.

Shanghai Resident Mails Her Regrets On Traffic Charge

Sergt. John Agnew, director of the Traffic Bureau's collateral office, scratched his head and uttered a "whew" yesterday.

"Well, I guess that's one traffic ticket warrant the boys won't serve," he declared, when he looked up from a letter he had received in the morning mail.

The letter was from Shanghai, China, and was signed "Mildred Smith." Miss Smith explained she had been forwarded a letter notifying her of her failure to heed a traffic ticket and that a warrant had been issued for her arrest.

She told Sergt. Agnew she was making her home in the Orient and was employed by the Standard Oil Co. She said she was sorry about the ticket.

The letter was dated September '. It contained no collateral and said the offender formerly lived in the Broadmoor Apartments.

12th Street Y. M. C. A. Enrolls 495 in Drive

Enrollment of 495 new members in the drive of the Twelfth street branch, Young Men's Christian Association was announced last night by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, organization secretary, following a ten-day campaign, headed by Joseph H. B. Evans.

The drive was conducted by Eugene Davidson and James E. Scott, heading teams A and B, the latter being adjudged winner by a score of memberships.

Man, Wife Held After 2 Report Attack on Auto

A colored woman and her husband were being held by Fourth Precinct police last night in connection with the robbery of a woman whom she allegedly choked.

The victim, Mrs. Laura Simpson and her husband, Allan Simpson, of 421 G street southeast, were riding along Virginia avenue southwest, Sunday night when a colored man and woman jumped on the running board of their car. The man, according to police, held open the door of the car while the woman seized Mrs. Simpson by the throat, choked her and snatched her pocketbook.

Simpson, driving the car, attempted to push the assailants from the car, whereupon he lost control of the car and it smashed into a viaduct on Virginia avenue between First and Second streets southwest. The two assailants fled.

Mrs. Simpson and her husband immediately reported the robbery to police at the Fourth Precinct Station. The purse, she said, contained $25 and about $20 worth of jewelry.

Police arrested the colored man and woman early yesterday. After questioning, the woman is alleged to have admitted the robbery. They gave their names as Catherine Coleman, 26, and Allan Mallory, 28, both of the 300 block of Virginia avenue southwest. Police said they would be charged with robbery.

Edith Maxwell Counsel to Ask Change of Venue November 16

On November 16 Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria, Va., attorney, will present a petition to Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen, at Wise, Va., asking that Edith Maxwell be given a change of venue in her second trial for the murder of her father.

Smith's petition will contend that because of publicity given her first trial and because of early prejudice against the 22-year-old mountain school teacher she cannot hope to get an impartial trial at Wise.

Readers of The Washington Post who gave more than $1,000 to a defense fund to fight her conviction and 25-year sentence now are rallying with money to aid in financing her second trial.

Already $194.64 has been received at The Post from readers who believe her conviction and sentence were unjust. Of this $170.64 has been acknowledged. Names of new givers and the amounts follow:

L. C. Murray, $1.
Mack Robinson, $1.
C. D. Beers, $2.
J. M. G., $15.
Mrs. Arthur Adams, $5.

Inclosed find.....as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Union Assails P.U.C. Action On 1-Man Car

Votes to Ask Roosevelt to Remove Members for Decision.

The Central Labor Union last night voted unanimously to petition President Roosevelt to remove the members of the Public Utilities Commission because of the commission's recent decision favoring one-man street cars.

Arguing in favor of the motion, W. W. Keeler said:

"The Public Utilities Commission has always been cold to labor. Now it has turned its back on the public. If it is so interested in the utilities, the word 'public' should be taken from its name and it should be called the Utilities Commission and paid, not out of taxes, but by the utility companies."

Confidence Forfeited.

The resolution stated that, in line with the President's repeated statement that human needs are above material interests and with his employment policy of not letting one man do the work of two, therefore:

"Be it resolved that the Central Labor Union petition the President of the United States to ask for the resignation of the members of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, realizing that in their recent action they have forfeited the confidence of the public."

The only jarring note in this action by the union was the dissent of Clark J. McLane, delegate from Lodge No. 18, Library of Congress.

When it came time to vote, he abstained, but he said:

"This resolution would oppose the constitutional right of the utilities to gouge the public. Therefore it is communistic. As a member of the American Federation of Government Employes I cannot support communism."

John Marshall, chairman of the District Social Security Board, explained the workings of the unemployment insurance law, which, he said was not perfect. He added the board hoped to keep mistakes at a minimum.

The discussion after his talk became embroiled in an argument over the question of whether unions themselves would have to pay a pay roll tax on the small compensations they gave some of their members for their work. Several union officials disputed Marshall's statement that they would have to pay the tax.

Protracted Debate.

At the conclusion of a protracted debate with Robert E. Lester, treasurer of the Central Labor Union, on this point, Marshall said:

"I don't want you to take this personally. But, if a represetnative of labor quarrels about the bookkeeping involved in this tax, what do you expect the United States Steel Corporation to do about it?"

In answer to questions from the floor, Marshall pointed out that men are not entitled to compensation while they are on strike and if they move to a State which has no social security law, they "are out of luck." He also said employers would be violating the law if they attempted to deduct the tax from employes' salaries.

Col. Charles I. Stengle, newly elected president of the A. F. G. E., also spoke.

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CAN BE AVOIDED

● Twenty-five years ago there was no known method of preventing baldness. Today, the reliable Thomas method is helping more than 1600 persons each day to avoid baldness, get rid of dandruff, stop falling hair, and promote normal hair growth.

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THE THOMAS

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Smart young men's suits in a wide choice of new Fall patterns and models. Fine quality woolens expertly tailored.

New Guild Play Is Hit in Eyes Of a Gay House

'And Stars Remain' Offers Satirical Comedy at the National.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"AND STARS REMAIN." The Theater Guild presents a new comedy in three acts and five scenes by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, first play of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society's subscription season, featuring Clifton Webb and Helen Gahagan. Production directed by Philip Moeller; settings by Aline Bernstein. Production committee, Theresa Helburn, Lawrence Langner and Philip Moeller.

THE CAST.

Lucy Trenchard.....Claudia Morgan
Overton Morrell.....Clifton Webb
Faith Peible.....Mary Sargent
Perry Peible.....Richard Barbee
Grandfather Trenchard.Charles Richman
Mrs. Trenchard.....Suzanne Jackson
Cynthia Hope.....Helen Gahagan
Fredrick Holden.....Ben Smith
Nichols.....Edgar Kent

Having encountered profit and a Pulitzer Prize in the instant and enthusiastic public response to its timely dramatization of the threat of international hostility in Robert Emmett Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," last season, the Theater Guild now, with comparable sagacity, puts the pre-election political situation in this country to valuable dramatic uses in a satirical comedy of pulsating romance and parlor pinks by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein.

The Epstein twins, journeyman scriveners for the celluloid mills of Hollywood, have created a play in three acts and five scenes that fairly bristles with sharply-spiked lines, testy situations and those provocative drawing-room intervals of badinage that have no great bearing on plot but contribute tremendously to sprightly and invigorating entertainment.

The piece betrays no hesitancy in indulging in those verbal pyrotechnics that would have outlawed any play a few decades ago but now must be recognized and accepted as the stage's concession to the demand for an approximation of everyday speech in the lines of an actable work. That is to say, the colloquial going gets a trifle rough at times, but never beyond the limit of tolerance which modern audiences have betrayed an unmistakable willingness not only to condone but to applaud.

Touches Vital Issues.

The dramatic joust upon which the Epsteins have predicated their joyous whimsy is the current tug-of-war between liberalism and the smug conservatism of what certain factions are pleased to term the "old order" in our present social scheme. The matters of relief, public works, the Supreme Court, unemployment and all of the other plaguing problems of the present era bob up at one time or another, along with the equally perplexing personal puzzles that confront the romantic future of a beautiful young woman whose husband's bank failed, causing him to commit suicide and paving the way for a situation that led to her spending five months in prison.

The tour de force which the drama presents centers in the rivalry of a suave, sapient and debonair wastrel of the gold-plated set and the young political attorney who engineered the trial against the self-expunged financier for the favor of the widow.

The action takes place exclusively in the living room of the Sutton place apartment of this Mrs. Sylvia Hope, in New York. The family is so divided in viewpoint, natural reactions and intellectual vigor as to make the play as nonpartisan, as between Republicans and Democrats, as "The Littlest Rebel" was, for example, between North and South. There may be just a shade of argument on the side of the leftists, but not enough to cause riots or create fist fights in the lobby between the acts.

Is Spirited Piece of Writing.

It is, as a matter of fact, a lively, opportune and highly diverting bit of writing that the Epsteins have done here. It is not difficult to suspect that, at least until after the November elections, "And Stars Remain" will occasion a sufficient box-office interest to pack any theater in which it may be shown. What the preponderance of opinion may be as to the soundness of Mrs. Hope's choice of a fiance probably will prove problematical. Personally, our view is that she chose the wrong man from every standpoint of charm, grace and humor. Mrs. Hope must have been a politician at heart!

And the play does not always steam along at the high speed which it does, however, more often than not attain. The discussions of the principal issues of the present-day philosophy of government occasionally slow down the action, although it seemed continuously to interest Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell and other members of the New Deal in last night's capacity audience—the first Guild subscription evening of the new season, launching what promises to be the banner year of the American Theater Society of Washington.

Cast of Perfect Selection.

The Theater Guild once again has manifested its acute judgment in the selection of players by assembling a cast that betrays no weak spot. The nine principals are ideally suited to the tasks they are called upon to perform, although there was a tendency on the part of one or two of them last evening to "feel" for lines that seem not yet to be firmly fixed in memory.

While Helen Gahagan assumes the role of greatest dramatic exactments and plays it with her usual charm, it is Clifton Webb who virtually walks away with the three acts by virtue of the uncommonly amusing and pithy lines with which he has been supplied by the authors. Mr. Webb here becomes a high comedian of the first order, just as Miss Gahagan fortifies her already safe position as one of the theater's most gifted actresses. Claudia Morgan also is a tower of strength to the comedy's livelier moments and Ben Smith a convincing young radical of whom not too much polish is to be expected. Mary Sargent is a perfect Faith Feible and Richard Barbee a suitable spouse for her super-ebullience. Charles Richman will improve as his part becomes a little more second nature.

The one setting designed by Aline Bernstein furnishes a handsome background for a literate and delightful evening in the theater.

Nelson B. Bell *About The Showshops*

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE." This long-deferred subject—booked in and booked out again these many weeks, something after the manner of the classic "on again, off again, gone again, Finnegan"—finally was unspooled for the drama desks at a clandestine conclave of the clans following the final Sabbath evening showing of the regular bill at Loew's Capitol Theater.

BELL.

About midnight that would make it, with Division Manager Carter Tate Barron, his charming wife, Chic, and Master Ray Bell (no relation) hosting the night owls, who included, in addition to the professional sundodgers, Herb Petty, former secretary of the Communications Commission, down from his airwaving in New York for a minute, and Bill Dolph, station manager at WOL, out for exercise, fresh air and no good.

But if it is the picture you are interested in, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer celluloid translation of a story by George Auerbach, adapted to the screen by Leon Gordon and John Meehan, is primarily notable for supplying the first costellar vehicle for the prodigious Mr. Robert Taylor and the mercurial and unpredictable Miss Barbara Stanwyck.

Without its profound analysis of the psychology of the medical profession, or the skill in writing that attached to the earlier novel and film play, "His Brother's Wife" very definitely partakes of the flavor of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith." Mr. Taylor, to be sure, is no Ronald Colman and Miss Stanwyck falls something short of being a Helen Hayes, or even a Myrna Loy, but their performances, nevertheless, are fully up to the requirements of the less exacting fable in which they find themselves so prominently cast.

As a matter of fact, Barbara Stanwyck has not done so good a job of all-around journeyman acting, emoting and lady-like gold-digging in months as she turns in here. And that Taylor fellow is a handsome dog, whether his acting possesses any depth or not.

Jean Hersholt again is fine as an ardent scientist, slightly reminiscent of the role he played on the screen with Gable in "Men in White."

Complete review Saturday, if you are interested, when the piece takes the screen at the Capitol.

• • • •

It is, perhaps, an interesting coincidence that the three principal players in "A Message to Garcia" almost made the local screens in separate vehicles in the same week. Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch" vacates the Capitol just in time to make way for Miss Stanwyck, and the day she opens on F street, John Boles, with Rosalind Russell, will be on view at the Earle in "Craig's Wife." Not that it matters.

• • • •

"CRAIG'S WIFE." Out of this George Kelly Pulitzer Prize play Columbia Pictures has fabricated one of the most perfectly dressed and articulated camera dramas of the season. The story is impeccably staged, handsomely acted and flawlessly directed by Dorothy Arzner, the present-day Lois Weber.

When "Craig's Wife," previewed yesterday afternoon in the private projection room of the Earle Theater, reveals itself upon the Earle screen on Friday, it will disclose the finest bit of character delineation that Rosalind Russell ever has brought to the silver sheet.

The title role, in which Miss Russell appears, is a thankless one at best—an icy, calculating, loveless materialist who sacrificed everything she cherished most by a perverted attempt to secure herself against such possible domestic cataclysms as had overtaken her mother. Miss Russell plays the part with so much more skill, deftness and finesse than she ever displayed in such minor items as "Rendezvous," "Trouble for Two" and the other inconsequentialities in which she has been seen that only an enormous increase in artistic stature can accrue to her as a reward of her splendid efforts.

John Boles, while not quite so consistent in the excellence of his work as his costar, still contributes a performance that will take rank among the best he has done for the cameras and microphones.

Those who appreciate genuine artistry on the screen are wholeheartedly exhorted not to omit this picture from their show-shopping list for next week.

A complete review of this, also, on Saturday morning. Hope you can wait.

• • • •

So there arrives an exceedingly what-ho, "a-hunting-we-will-go" postage card from New York, under date of October 4, reading as follows and to wit: "Hello, Nelson: We just returned from the Coast, where we finished, we think, a great picture, 'Pigskin Parade.' We sail Wednesday for London on the Queen Mary for our usual annual engagement there. Hope to see you when we get back. Regards. (Signed) ADLER, KELLY, KERN and MANN."

If you need a reminder—and surely you don't—these gentlemen would be the lusty clowns known to the trade as "The Yacht Club Boys."

Bon voyage, happy landings and all the rest of it, fellas. We'll be waiting for you!

• • • •

Distant rumbles are beginning to be heard of the impending engagement at the National Theater of Jane Cowl in that play of peculiarly local interest, "First Lady," representing one of the recent theater's most facile collaborations between George S. Kaufman and Katharine Dayton.

Today the drayma desk is eagerly awaiting a call from John Montague, already in town modestly proclaiming the delights of this Music Box hit. Mr. Montague reports in a brief note of greeting that "First Lady" is averaging some $20,000 per week in Boston, which is not by any means what the theater's quaint patois refers to belittingly as "spinach."

Miss Cowl was last seen in Washington in "Rain From Heaven," with Lily Cahill and John Halliday in support. Miss Cahill was in the original cast of "First Lady," but more recently, I believe, has been rusticating on the wide expanses of a Texas ranch. Mr. Halliday is in "Tovarich," which played last week in Baltimore.

• • • •

Mr. Otis Skinner, dean of the American theater, is scheduled to give the first lecture of his season at Trinity College this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, in Notre Dame Auditorium. The Jitney Players, with Ethel Barrymore Colt in the cast, will present Martinez Sierra's "The Romantic Young Lady" in the same auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

• • • •

Crawling-in-Off-the-Limb Note.

Well, I see New York won again!

Culbertson on Bridge

Correct Discarding.

For some mysterious reason clever discarding generally is thought of as a defender's art. It is true that, since the side holding the better cards usually "buys" the contract, the defenders often are faced with discarding problems, but it does not follow that the declarer can relax where this important item is concerned. If he is playing a hopeless contract, possibly bid for a sacrifice, a shrewd discard may be the means of avoiding a squeeze and consequent rout.

In today's hand, however, it was not a sacrifice contract that had to be put through for a "paying" loss. A vulnerable grand slam depended on the declarer selecting the proper suit to discard.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J
♥ A 10 8 7 2
♦ K Q J
♣ A J 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 3 2
♥ J 6
♦ 10 9 8 6
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ 5
♥ K Q 9
♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ K 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 6 4
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A
♣ 7 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	4 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	7 spades	(final b.)

Obviously, the hand was overbid by a full trick. North's bid of six spades was proper, but South, for two distinct reasons, had no right to go to seven. First, he already had disclosed his good holding by his jump over two no trump; second (and more important), he should have allowed North "leeway" for a possible stretch on his last bid.

West was so unfortunate as to have a "natural" diamond opening. Declarer's ace took the first trick and a low trump was led to dummy's jack. The king and queen of diamonds were cashed and on these tricks declarer did not commit the error of discarding his worthless clubs. Had he done so there would have been a vastly different result. He let go two of his hearts, then led the ace of hearts and a second round which he ruffed. Another spade to dummy's king and another heart ruff vtih an honor established two long hearts in the dummy and, at the same time, guarded against an overruff by West. Now all declarer had to do was draw the remaining trumps, discarding the three and jack of clubs from dummy, then use the club ace as entry for the twelfth and thirteenth tricks.

The curious part of this hand was that, on a club opening lead, not even six odd could have been made! Whether declarer should put up the club ace immediately or not, it would be knocked out too early to be of value as an entry to the establishable hearts. On this basis it might be argued that North-South should not have reached even a small slam, let alone a grand one, but this would savor of double-dummy criticism. On their respective holdings the partners hardly could avoid getting to six. That they went higher and then actually made the contract was one of those recurring combinations of an opening lead which was "hard luck" from the defenders' angle, and subsequent good play by the declarer.

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The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, N. Y.

IRVING CAESAR, the composer of "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" has wagered all the profits he's made from that song on Roosevelt's re-election . . . And despite the fact that the Literary Digest poll continues to show Landon leading in California, Sam Boston, the betting commissioner, still hasn't found anybody to cover his $10,000 to $1,000 bet that Landon doesn't win that State.

Jimmy Donohue finally sank an additional $10,000 into the Felix Ferry show in London—and then bought passage home for next week . . .From present indications, it looks like there'll be no "Ziegfeld Follies" after the present edition. All available stars have been committed to movie work next year.

Lou Holtz's mother didn't get his weekly check from London yet, and phoned his lawyer. "You're not broke, are you?" the attorney asked . . . "What?" Mrs. Holtz demanded, "I should use my own money?"

• • • •

Easy, Cholly.

Cholly Knickerbocker, the society columnist, reported yesterday, "Goodness! What's this I hear? It just can't be true. For what would our 'international set' on Park avenue do without Elsa Maxwell? But those recently returned from the Old World and who encountered the far-from-svelte Elsa in their European travels all tell the same tale—Elsa has said she will not journey to New York this autumn. Strange as it may seem, it's difficult to imagine a New York social season without the irrepressible Elsa" . . . Easy on your blue-blood pressure, Cholly. Little Elsa was signed yesterday to head the show at the Versailles, following Jimmy Durante.

• • • •

Oh, George!

George Burns and Gracie Allen, who have appeared in vaudeville, movies and radio—but never in a show—are planning to come East in January, and appear here in a musical comedy . . . Renault, the champagne people, will back Jack Lynch, the Philadelphia cafe owner, in his Miami adventure next year . . . And an important insurance executive is financing Johnny Hauser's new band.

Nat Dorfman, the publicist, says he's doing very well, but not well enough to knock Roosevelt . . . Georgie Tapps, the dancer, will be teamed with Eleanor Powell to rival the Astaire-Rogers combination.

Lily Pons' songs for her new picture are being piece-mealed. She sings 'em over and over again, and sound engineers are putting together the best parts of each rendition to form the one you'll hear when the movie finally is released.

• • • •

Mr. Ruth Helped.

Col. Moe Snyder, husband of Ruth Etting, had somewhat of a hand in the upheaval of "International Revue," the Ferry show which opened in London Thursday night . . . In the midst of all the bickering, Snyder rushed to the Savoy Hotel on London's Strand to keep an appointment with the producers, the colonel stalked through the lobby, pushing aside the tail-coated Britishers, entered an elevator occupied by distinguished members of the nobility and raised his arms in fervent imploration. "I'll take the washroom in Lindy's anytime," he shouted. "Yeah—gimme Lindy's washroom, any time!"

Red-Headed Wendell.

Another disturbing note from London concerns Wendell Hall, the Community Singer, who wrote "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Hall is being threatened with a suit by a London printer. The suit relates to Hall's visit to England, after his song had become popular . . .

He wished to eliminate the middle-man's profit, by publishing it himself, aboard. Hall, therefore, paid $100 deposit on 10,000 copies, received them in due course, and immediately relinquished all plans for private publication. The printer couldn't understand the order cancellation—and still can't . . . especially after he himself had improved the terribly ungrammatic verse by correcting the line, on each copy, to read, "It Isn't Going to Rain Anymore."

Belasco

"DINNER AT EIGHT." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, with screen play by Frances Marion and Herman J. Mankiewicz, starring Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley, Lee Tracy, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes, May Robson, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell, Edmund Lowe and Jean Hersholt. Directed by George Cukor. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

Considered by many to be the finest of all pictures issued under that much-maligned rubric, "all-star," "Dinner at Eight" returns to the Belasco Theater to substantiate further its claim to distinction.

Time has not dulled the enjoyment of this production and the performances recorded several years ago are no less engrossing today than they were then.

Here, indeed, is a picture whose cast alone is its most eloquent appraisal. Reading like a "who's who" of Cinemaland, there is offered a dramatis personae wherein each name is virtually a star, yet the entire picture is without a star.

This seeming paradox is explainable, as memory will verify, by the fact that during the course of the action everyone has his own particular chance to "steal the show."

"Fat" Parts for All.

One need not recount the performances of John Barrymore, as the passe matinee idol; of Wallace Beery, as the nouveau riche; of Jean Harlow, his former-hat-check-girl wife; of Lionel Barrymore, as the ship tycoon facing disaster; of Billie Burke, the hostess; of May Robson, the cook worried about the aspic; of Edmund Lowe, the society doctor; of the late Marie Dressler, as the one-time musical comedy star, or of any of the other members of the company.

Suffice it to say that each member of the cast is perfectly chosen and, in his part, delivers some of the finest work ever done before cameras and microphones.

The program is rounded out by an issue of Fox Movietone and selected short subjects.

Candy Plant to Reopen.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4.—The Blue Mountain Candy Co. plant at Cascade, Md., which suspended operations about three years ago, and which was recently purchased by Ray S. Lowndes, Baltimore, will resume operations tomorrow.

Costar in Pulitzer Prize Play

When Columbia Pictures' filmization of George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize play of "Craig's Wife" finds its way to the screen of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on Friday, John Boles and Rosalind Russell will be seen in the roles of prime importance. They are pictured above, in the order named as you go around the clock, in one of the more romantic periods of a play that is tinged with bitterness and recrimination. Being a picture of distinctly feminine content, "Craig's Wife" was judiciously turned over to Dorothy Arzner to direct. She did a fine job.

Hollywood's Film Folks

By Sidney Skolsky.

The Gossipel Truth.

Hollywood, Oct. 5.

Robert Taylor is still having his "friendly salary tiff" with Metro, although he expects a new contract with a substantial increase in a week . . . Paulette Goddard plays the role of a stowaway in her initial starring picture, as anyone sitting within a radius of Charlie Chaplin's booth at the Brown Derby could have heard . . . Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "Gone With the Wind," will come to Hollywood to work on the screen play of her novel . . . Alice Faye rushing on the set on "Banjo on My Knee," taking Tony Martin to a corner, giving him a nice kiss and then dating him for the night.

ALICE FAYE.

Jerome Kern is on his way to New York . . . Mervyn Leroy was talking about Aline McMahon, telling how anxious she was to get out of her contract at Warners because she wanted to be independent . . . "She's independent now," said Leroy. "She's working for Republic" . . . Groucho Marx says that Chico has been barred from a mythical kingdom.

Kay Francis keeps her diary in shorthand . . . George Antheil is writing an original score for the flicker, "The Plainsman" . . . The other night a scene for the Mae West picture, "Go West, Young Man," was being filmed outside of the Pantages Theater, and the trolley car service was held up for three hours until Director Hathaway got the scene . . . Tom Brown and the society gal, Mary Jane Mullen, are going together again . . .

Garbo, with a tiny dog in her arms, standing on a main thoroughfare at Metro talking to George Cukor and letting out with loud hee-haws . . . Scribner's has assigned a writer to do a feature article about the Columbia studio . . . William Wyler took Simone Simon out one evening and the next night he took June Travis to see the preview of "Ladies in Love," which features Simone . . . Ruth Selwyn suddenly decided to give a party. She had a tent pitched on the lawn, hired an orchestra, called all her friends, and the champagne flowed. When asked, "why the party?" Ruth Selwyn replied: "I was in the mood and I regard it as a good investment."

Director John Ford makes his agent pay 10 per cent of his income tax . . . Sam Hellman says that he saw a picture which was so bad that he walked out before the credits were over.

Gloria Swanson has eight pictures of Gloria Swanson in her bedroom . . . Mary McCall, after seeing "The Gorgeous Hussy," says that Joan Crawford looked as if she were going to pull a telephone from under her dress . . . At Warners they are making a flicker called "San Quentin," and in the picture there is a baseball game and the scenario telling about the game reads: "A prisoner hits a pitched ball. He knocks out a solid one. A convict player is running down the field with the ball. We run with him until he makes a touchdown" . . . Walter Wise, who is writing a newspaper yarn at Metro, wants this foreword on the sceen before the flicker gets going: "Any similarity between this picture and any other picture is entirely intentional."

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Hunter Wounded.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 5.—Struck in the face by about a dozen gunshot, fired in Marion County woods, Harry Davis yesterday was treated in a local hospital. He was hunting squirrels. An unknown hunter fired the shot.

Film Table

Earle—"Give Me Your Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Old Hutch," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Seven Sinners, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:20 p. m.

Rialto—"Grand Hotel," at 2:16, 4:36, 7:06 and 9:36 p. m.

Columbia—"The Road to Glory," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Dinner at Eight," at 11:39 a. m., 1:38, 3:37, 5:36, 7:35 and 9:34 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dancing Lady," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador.—"Give Me Your Heart," at 6:15, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11:18 a. m., 1:23, 3:28, 5:33, 7:38 and 9:43 p. m.

White Man Sentenced In Theft From Colored

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed today a one-year sentence given a white man for stealing a colored man's hogs, declaring "the Negro's right of citizenship is vouchsafed by the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution."

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
Never so many stars in any picture...
DINNER at 8
JOHN BARRYMORE
with WALLACE BEERY
JEAN HARLOW
Lionel BARRYMORE
LEE TRACY · MARIE DRESSLER
EDMUND LOWE · MARIE EVANS
BILLIE BURKE · JEAN HERSHOLT
ALL SEATS 25c TILL 1 P. M.
Balcony Weekday Matinee 25c · Evenings Balcony 40c
SMOKING in BALCONY and LOGES

Visitors to Monument Show Steady Increase

The popularity of Washington Monument is on the rise, reflecting increasing tourist traffic and therefore, according to some theorists, better times.

Last month 98,206 visitors attained the peak of the 555-foot shaft, compared to 77,419 for the same period in 1935, according to figures released yesterday by the National Park Service.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
First Play of the American Theater Society
"AND STARS REMAIN"
A New Comedy by
Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein
WITH
CLIFTON WEBB
HELEN GAHAGAN
And a Brilliant Cast
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER
NEXT MON., SEATS THURS.
The Theatre Guild Presents
Second Play of the American Theater Society
"END OF SUMMER"
S. N. BEHRMAN'S Comedy Hit
WITH
INA CLAIRE
OSGOOD PERKINS
And a Distinguished Theatre Guild Cast
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER
Nights $5c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2.20

Positively One Week Only
Beginning Mon. Oct. 12
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE COWL
In The New York Comedy Success
FIRST LADY
By Katharine Dayton & George S. Kaufman
DIRECT FROM AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE MUSIC BOX THEATRE ON BROADWAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Eves., Orch. $2.75, Bale. $2.20, $1.65. Wed. Mat., Orch. $2.20, Bale. $1.65, $1.10. 2nd Bale. 55c. Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.75, Bale. $2.20, $1.65. 2nd Bale. $1.10, including Govt. tax. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for tickets. Otherwise they will be held in box office. Out of town checks must be certified.

Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 3 DAYS
KAY FRANCIS
in Warner Bros. Comedy-Drama
"Give Me Your Heart"
with George Brent
On Stage Paul Draper & Other Acts
Friday
ROSALIND RUSSELL · JOHN BOLES
In Columbia's
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
On Stage
Red Nichols & Orch.

LAST 3 DAYS
METROPOLITAN
Edmund Lowe
in Gaumont-British's
"SEVEN SINNERS"
with Constance Cummings
Coming Friday
"TEXAS RANGERS"
A Paramount Picture With
FRED MacMURRAY & JACK OAKIE
25c to 5:30 p. m. 25c & 40c Thereafter

NATIONAL THIS SUNDAY EVE., 8:30
William A. Albaugh offers
JOOSS
Last Season's Great Success
BALLET
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 at box office.

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
FOREIGN FRIVOLITIES OF 1936
Featuring
WALTER (Dutch) BROWN
MARGO (Spanish) LOPEZ
NAZARRO (Egyptian) HALLO
LOVEY (Hawaiian) LANE
And the Italian Musical Kings
PINTO and DELLA

AMUSEMENTS
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14 Th
FRIDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
BARBARA STANWYCK
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
STAGE
PHIL LAMPKIN'S VARIETIES
• NOW •
WALLACE BEERY
in "OLD HUTCH"
STAGE
"GLORIFIED FOLLIES OF 1936"
Loew's PALACE F at 13 Th
FRIDAY
DODSWORTH
WALTER HUSTON
Ruth Chatterton • Mary Astor
• NOW •
GREAT ZIEGFELD
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY • LUISE RAINER
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12 Th
• NOW •
Fredric March—Warner Baxter
"ROAD TO GLORY"
FRIDAY—"GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

RIALTO 9th ST Above G
Continuous From 1:30 Daily
Last Two Days
GRETA GARBO, JOAN CRAWFORD, JOHN AND LIONEL BARRYMORE, JEAN HERSHOLT AND WALLACE BEERY
IN
"GRAND HOTEL"
Also 35-Year-Old Reward
ORGAN RECITALS BY PEARL HAUER
6:55 and 9:25 P. M.
25c to 5:30
35c—40c—55c after 5:30
Children Always 15c
10¢ PARKING AFTER 6:30 P. M. UNDER THEATER

LITTLE THEATER
Returned by Popular Demand for the Third Time
Victor Herbert's
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
Two Technicolor Shorts
• ACOUSTICON EQUIPPED

RKO NOW! KEITHS 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
WILLIAM POWELL · CAROLE LOMBARD
IN THE NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"MY MAN GODFREY"
with ALICE BRADY
ADDED . . .
NEW AND EXCITING EDITION
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
COMING . . .
NINO MARTINI
LEO CARRILLO • IDA LUPINO
in "THE GAY DESPERADO"

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224
Jane Withers, Ralph Morgan
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0056
Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton
"GIRLS' DORMITORY."
Comedies.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Jimmy Allen in "SKY PARADE"
Comedy—News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Return Engagement of Warner Baxter in "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND."
Musical.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Jeanette MacDonald in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Adolphe Menjou in
"Sing, Baby, Sing"
Tim and Irene Comedy.
News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Edward Arnold, "MEET NERO WOLFE."
Bobby Breen, "LET'S SING AGAIN."

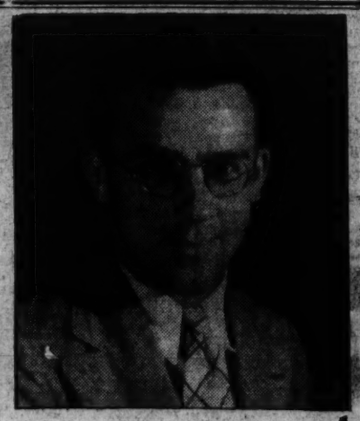
HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Double Feature
Virginia Weidler—"Girls of the Ozarks"
Lionel Atwill—"Absolute Quiet."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GE. 2340
Today
Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy,
"To Mary With Love."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Chester Morris—"Moonlight Murder"
On Stage—8:30 P. M.
MISS HYATTSVILLE CONTEST

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today—Tom.—Thur.
Fredric March, "ANTHONY ADVERSE."

TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Today's Washington Post Carriers



MEET CAPTAIN COOK

John W. Cook, 2809 Connecticut avenue northwest, has been a Post carrier for 3½ years in the Connecticut avenue district. He was recently appointed captain in the Newspaper Boys of America Organization. He commences his senior year at George Washington University this Fall and is an honor student. He wants to teach history when he graduates. He plays basketball and baseball and likes to sit-in on a good game of chess. He likes to carry his Post route because "it pays a good profit plus excellent contacts and experience." All Post carriers are members of the Newspaper Boys of America, the national organization that trains boys to be better carriers and to become better citizens.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Pegler Says Series Is Question of Good Hitting, Poor Pitching

Yankees Bat Power Is Derided

Points Out Losers Failed at Plate When Hits Meant Scores.

Schumacher Puzzles Him by Creating His Own Mound Problems.

By Westbrook Pegler.

New York, Oct. 5.—Our home-talent World Series may be creaky and somewhat busted around the edges but the home-folks around here are getting used to it now that it has rounded the week-end and settled down for a run. The Yankees had 11 runners left on base in losing the fifth game to the Giants, 5 to 4, and there is a delicate question before the populace whether we have been witness to good pitching or punk hitting.

Probably it was a little bit of both or pretty good pitching and pretty bad batting. Whatever the answer may be, the Yankees had many chances to take it away and settle the question this afternon but flopped resoundingly so they moved the trunks and frankfurters back over the Harlem River to resume the scuffle at the Polo Grounds and fight it out there if it takes all winter.

Although our Yankees got ten hits off Hal Schumacher, of our Giants, no hit that they did get sounded anywhere near as loud as those which three mighty men of the Yankee cast didn't get in the third inning when DiMaggio, Gehrig and Dickey approached the tee in that order and didn't do a thing with the bases full. DiMaggio struck out, Gehrig scuffed a few delicate fouls and struck out too and Dickey hit a fly to left to solve a pregnant situation.

Creates Problem.

In this inning and again in the next ensuing turn of the Yankees, Schumacher walked the first two hitters to create his own problem, which may be excellent pitching, though there be those who have to doubt it.

In the fourth, after Selkirk and Powell had walked, Lazzeri forced Selkirk at third and Red Ruffing hit into a double play to end the crisis. Gehrig had another chance to win the money with two on and two out in the ninth, but the Yankees' strong man, the hero of so many happy endings, couldn't get that nine-ounce object out of the infield and his total for the day was as futile as some of his other efforts have been great.

It is a puzzling, exasperating thing to see a player who can do anything that human kind has ever done to a baseball with a bat, unable to strut his stuff in moments which yell for big achievements. His calves are like oaks, he has the hams of a draft horse, his big, bare arms and massive hands suggest enormous power and the frisky grace with which he gallops around his position at first reveal the energy of a great athlete in his prime. Sunday he was the head man of the ball game and it would have been hard to imagine then that come another day he would toil so earnestly and fail of feats which to him have been just ordinary strokes of business for a dozen years in a row.

Out at Plate.

He did get a single in the second and thundered around to third when Ott, of the Giants, muffed the ball for an error. But a moment later he was out at the plate in a tremendous plunge against Gus Mancuso's comparatively slight physique in a belated and slightly confused attempt to score. His thinking was a little fuzzy here for he hesitated while a play was made at first and his charge from a dead stop after the putout there. Mancuso saw him coming, dug in, took the ball and 215 pounds of muscle and bone at the same time and shut off the run with a nonchalance that belied the shock.

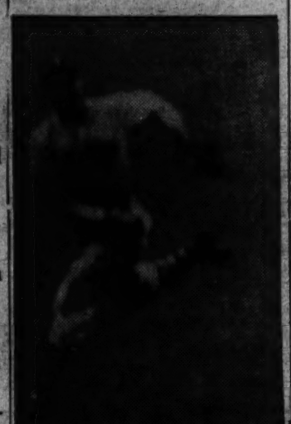
He didn't even rub, though Gehrig got up with lime from the baseline on his arms, wondering if he hadn't crashed into a cast-iron monument.

Our Giants led off with two doubles by Moore and Bartell and three other hits, to score three runs in the first inning. Our Yanks did not catch them until the sixth, when the score was 4 to 4, and when the game went into the tenth it just seemed that for the Yankees to win would be a miscarriage of justice. They didn't deserve it, for Schumacher, notwithstanding that they hit him often, struck out ten of them and was toughest when he was dealing with the upper portion of the batting order.

Moreover, Schumacher was carrying the burden of other men's years

Continued on Page 22, Column 7.

Safe!



"Unpopular" Terry Can Drive in the Runs

Giants' Manager Not So Good-Natured, but Has Points.

Was Only Cool-Headed Man in Park During Tenth Inning.

By the United Press.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 5.—They say he is an unfriendly, surly citizen and not at all the kind of a guy you would invite on a picnic to celebrate your mother-in-law's birthday, but, ladies and gents, when there are dollars riding on every pitch, you can't go wrong in sending that one-legged guy named Bill Terry up there to take his cut.

He drove in the winning run in the tenth inning today, just at a time when it looked like the Yankees were going to sweep on to their fourth straight victory and the world championship.

If you go near the Giant's dressing room, Big Bill is liable to snap your head off, and the boys who make a living writing about baseball say he is the most unpopular manager in the big leagues. Maybe so, and maybe not, but when the count gets to three and two—as it did today—and the ball game is on the fire, it must be pleasant for the Giant rooters to see the big guy with the three on his back and ice water in his veins up there waiting for the sweet one to come through waist high.

Big Bill was as nervous as a lazy dog in the sun and as shaky as the Rock of Gibraltar as he waited there today for Pat Malone to pitch to him. Joe Moore was on third base with the run that won the ball game. Malone hitched up his pants and went to work on Terry. The first one was a foul over the grandstand. So was the second one. The third one was a ball. So was the next one. Then there rolled in a pitch that could have been anything. From the grandstand it looked like it nicked the corner of the plate, but Terry has been watching baseballs come sailing up for 18 years. He never took his bat off his shoulder.

"Ball three," bawled the umpire. The Yankee infield was a-jitter. Umpires shuffled the dust. The one calm man in the ball park was Bill Terry. Malone wound up and let go a fast ball. Terry reached for it with that lazy, unhurried swing of his and it shot toward centerfield. Joe DiMaggio loped over and took it, and as soon as the ball hit his glove, Joe Moore raced for home with the winning run.

That's only half of the story about Big Bill. He has no more business being out on a ball field than the Venus di Milo, who, as you will recall, has no arms. Bill's arms are all right, but his left leg is swollen up like a honey-dew melon at the knee joint. He can't slide. It hurts him to run, and he ought to be strapped up in a plaster cast before his torn cartilage breaks loose and cripples him for life. He's getting close to 40 years old now and he never knows when he is going to fall into a heap and find himself unable to get up.

Yeah, he's a very unpleasant guy to meet socially, but when a ball game is in the balance, he has plenty of a four letter word meaning "substances from which violin strings are made."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Red Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, has just dropped a bunt on the first base line in the sixth inning of yesterday's World Series game in New York. He is beating out Whitehead's throw to Bill Terry after Pitcher Schumacher missed the ball. Whitehead is shown at the extreme left, with the ball the same distance from the base as Rolfe. Coach Combs and Umpire Geisel are watching the proceedings.

Everett Beats Gallagher on Decision

7,500 Watch Champion Successfully Defend District Crown.

'Killer' Lamar Again Is Knocked Out by Shorty Ahearn.

By Bill McCormick.

The batteries at Griffith Stadium last night were Buck Everett, pitching, and Marty Gallagher, catching—for 15 rounds, with Everett's District heavyweight championship at stake.

The slugging was of World Series caliber, with Everett emulating the Yankees' famous murderer's row and Gallagher whiffing at the bat or pinging out pop flys throughout almost every inning.

The decision which left the local crown perched solidly atop old Rufflepuss' snarling noggin was unanimous. The Post's score sheet gave Gallagher only one round—the first—by a narrow margin and called one round—the second—even. Most of the 4,800 assembled patrons of punch agreed with The Post's score sheet.

Everett, on the wrong end of 9-to-5 wagering odds, fought a beautifully paced fight throughout. Generally expected to tire in the long 45 minutes of scheduled fighting, to which he is not accustomed, Buck finished far stronger than Marty.

Gallagher Tires Badly.

The eventual winner fought furiously from the third round through the eleventh, tiring poor Martin so badly that he had nothing left with which to make the strong finish he had hoped would give him a knockout victory. After wearing Gallagher down to a slow canter in the first ten rounds, Everett completely spiked all of Marty's guns that hadn't already been dismantled in the eleventh.

In that round, in which Gallagher took more punishment than he ever has before in a local ring, except from Tony Galento, Buck shot home a staggering right hand behind Marty's left ear—and Willam Martin went reeling around the ring like a drunk on roller skates. Everett stalked him from corner to corner, but was unable to park a finishing punch on a vital part of Gallagher's anatomy.

From that moment, Gallagher's

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

World Series Cash Soars Over Million

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Total gross receipts for the World Series soared above the million-dollar mark today, as 50,000 spectators paid $202,368 to see the fifth game between the Yankees and the Giants. Gross receipts for the five games was $1,035,186.

Under the series ruling that the players share in the receipts of only the first four games, today's receipts were divided as follows: Commissioner's office, $30,355.20; contending clubs, $86,006.40; both leagues, $86,006.40.

The players' pool for the first four games was $424,737.18.

The Once Over

Hal in the Lion's Den and Out, Often

By H. I. Phillips.

Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5.—Hal Schumacher gave an imitation of Joe Grimm, Daniel in the lion's den and the Lost Battalion today, retaining the best features of each.

The Giants did their best to throw away the ball game, cut handsome Hal adrift in the Siberian snows and blew the series, but the gods that look after a game guy wouldn't stand for it.

Every time the Giants went into a tail spin from which there seemed no extraction the gods would drag out a life net in the nick of time.

But even they got tired of it after a time and in the last dramatic moments of the greatest battle of the 1936 series, Hal was standing out there entirely on his own, mowing down the ever boisterous opposition.

Most of the way Schumacher must have had all the sensations of a man spending an afternoon in a deep well.

He got out of more tight places than the late Houdini. And the difference between Hal and Houdini was that Houdini used to get into the sack himself and jump overboard, while today Hal was repeatedly shoved into it by his pals and buddies.

It was easily one of the greatest exhibitions of gameness, determination, self-confidence and "what-have-you" ever seen in baseball warfare or free-for-all street fights, and it finally reached a point where even the Yank fans would have been sorry to see him lose.

The Yanks were up there trying

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

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Schumacher Very Tired Hero; Ired Malone Yells, 'Robber'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 5.—Cries of "robber!" and shouts of unstinted praise for "Hairbreadth Hal" Schumacher rocked the adjacent dressing rooms of the enraged Yanks and grim Giants as they exulted and moaned over today's World Series thriller.

"Pfirman ought to have his head examined or get glasses," roared big Pat Malone, who accused the National League umpire of missing a third strike on Manager Bill Terry in that fatal tenth inning. "If that wasn't a strike, I don't know anything about throwing that apple. The robber! He beat us with that one."

"Hairbreadth Hal" walked into the Giant locker room so wearily that he looked like a man beaten instead of a World Series hero. In fact, he was so tired and drawn after ducking those Yankee guns all afternoon that he wasn't sure just how the game ended.

"What was that last play?" he asked Mancuso. "Didn't Lazzeri strike out?"

"No, but we got Seeds sliding into second," explained Catcher Gus Mancuso, "but that was just as good. Shake, Hal. In all my years of baseball, I never saw any man with a heart like you had out there today."

"I wouldn't care to do it all over again," sighed the happy Schumacher. "Never knew any pitcher could get out of so much trouble alive. I threw them curve balls all day. Was afraid to burn 'em over."

"What did you think in that third inning when you had three men on and murderers' row coming up?" Schumacher was asked.

"Gosh, I couldn't think," he grinned. "Terry and Mancuso steadied me down some. Bill said: 'Now, we're gonna pitch to these batters like we agreed to before the game if we have to walk 'em in,' and that's what we did. And we were lucky to get out alive."

McLarnin Gets Revenge on Canzoneri

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 5.—Jimmy McLarnin, baby-faced Vancouver Irishman, turned in one of his best performances in recent years tonight to score a slashing ten-round victory over Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, in their return ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden. McLarnin weighed 145 and Canzoneri 137.

McLarnin, who was decisively defeated by Canzoneri when they met first last spring, more than got even tonight. He administered what probably was the worst defeat in the little New Orleans Italian's dozen years of distinguished ring campaigning.

Won Seven Rounds.

The Associated Press score card gave McLarnin seven of the ten rounds. Two were credited to Canzoneri and one was called even.

The crowd of 11,423 paying customers who contributed $54,189.54 to see Canzoneri fade out of the fistic picture gave the former lightweight king a rousing hand as the weary but game Canzoneri, his face covered with blood, left the ring.

The only knockdown came in the second. McLarnin fired a long left flush to the jaw and Canzoneri dropped for a count of three. From

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Cubs to Make Changes, But Grimm Keeps Job

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—President P. G. Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs, said tonight that while several changes would be made in the club for 1937 they would not involve Manager Charlie Grimm.

"Grimm positively will manage the Cubs next season," Wrigley said. "I think he did all he could with the team as it was constituted in the past season and we intend to give Grimm a better team instead of expecting to accomplish a baseball miracle with the present material."

Ex-Princeton Grid Star, Now 88, Calls Present Play 'Grim'

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 5.—James K. Boughner, who played on Princeton's first football team 67 years ago, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday today and wished present-day football stars were not "so grim" about the game.

Boughner said that when he was "captain of the enemy goal" in 1869, Princeton's first football game with Rutgers was "just a bunch of boys playing a game with another bunch of boys."

But now:

"Everyone is so grim about it," Boughner said. "Winning is more important than anything else. A broken collarbone or a broken leg is a small price to pay for victory.

"They've been talking for years about the overemphasis on football. One of these days football again will be just a game, as it ought to be."

Referee Denies 'Partiality' In Stanford Game Saturday

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Charges that Stanford's losing football team was the victim of irregularities by Referee Bobby Morris in Saturday's Conference game with Washington State, appeared relegated to unofficial discussion tonight.

Herb Dana, Pacific Coast Conference football commissioner, said he would take no action unless Stanford officially complained it was deprived of an earned touchdown and that Morris "coached" the Cougar quarterback, Ed Goddard. Morris and Goddard both denied the assertions.

"There's nothing we can do about it," commented Coach Claude E. ("Tiny") Thornhill, whose team was beaten 14-13. "The game's been played and the score is on the books."

Thornhill reluctantly said every one of his players told him Jake Brigham, Stanford fullback, plunged over for what would have been a winning score in the closing minutes, but Morris ruled the ball was not across.

"The Stanford players told me Referee Morris 'talked more than he should have,'" Thornhill said, "but we won't pay any attention to the charge he 'coached' Goddard."

Thornhill said he would like to see pictures of the disputed score.

Dana decried the manner in which the charges first were made in stories by San Francisco sports writers.

"I don't intend to do anything," said Dana, explaining any official action would have to be based on a Stanford protest.

Dana said "questioning a man's honesty is far different than criticizing an official's ability."

Morris said at Seattle the charges

Continued on Page 22, Column 8.

Box Score of Fifth Game

New York (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Terry, 1b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ott, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Ripple, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	2	14	2	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Schumacher, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	5	30	13	3

New York (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	0	0	2	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Dickey, c	5	0	1	8	0	0
*Seeds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Powell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
†Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	10	30	10	1

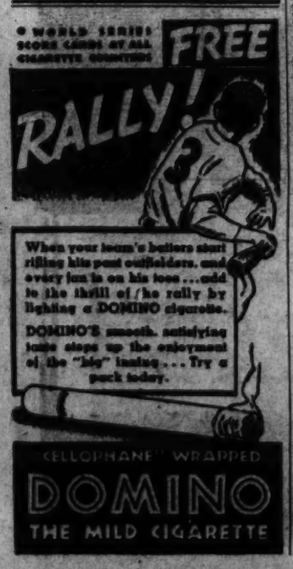
*Batted for Ruffing in the sixth.
†Ran for Dickey in the tenth.

*Ran for Dickey in tenth.
†Batted for Ruffing in sixth.

Score by innings:

New York (N.L.)	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—5
New York (A.L.)	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—4

Runs batted in—Bartell, Ripple, Whitehead, Selkirk, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Terry. Two-base hits—Moore (2), Bartell, Mancuso, DiMaggio. Home run—Selkirk. Sacrifice hits—Mancuso, Bartell. Double plays—Schumacher to Terry to Mancuso; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Bartell to Whitehead to Terry; Mancuso to Whitehead. Earned runs—New York (N.L.), 4; New York (A.L.), 3. Left on bases—New York (N.L.), 5; New York (A.L.), 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 6 (Lazzeri, Ruffing, Selkirk, Powell, Gehrig, DiMaggio); off Ruffing, 1 (Ripple); off Malone, 1 (Ripple). Struck out—By Ruffing, 7 (Terry, Bartell 2, Ripple, Schumacher 2, Jackson); by Malone, 1 (Schumacher); by Schumacher, 10 (Crosetti 3, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig, Dickey, Johnson, Rolfe, Powell). Pitching summary—Ruffing, 4 runs, 7 hits in 6 innings; Malone, 1 run, 1 hit in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Pfirman, Geisel, Magerkurth and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 45 minutes.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Vengeful Mississippi Eleven Major Test for G. W. Friday Night

Hapes Is Ace Halfback of Invaders

'Ole Miss' Held Temple to 12-7; Biggest 1936 Crowd Expected.

The mastodonic Rebels of Mississippi U., pained terribly by that last-minute 12-7 loss to Temple's Owls last week, will vent their spleen, or try to, on George Washington's ambitious Colonials here Friday night in Washington's first 1936 major football attraction.

It was unfortunate from a G. W. viewpoint when Temple put over a late tally on a pass that was deflected into the arms of an Owl receiver by Ray Hapes, Ole Miss halfback. This stroke of luck pulled Temple from behind to victory, meanwhile serving further to irritate a Rebel eleven previously smitten by a 7-6 loss to Tulane and sorely mindful of two one-point defeats in 1935. The Rebels outgained their opponents in all of these games.

Briefly, this is the situation confronting George Washington as it faces its initial genuine test. Admittedly outnumbered, outweighted and much less experienced, the Colonial eleven now is called on to battle also a vengeful foe.

The season's biggest crowd to date is anticipated. Many fans will want to see how Jim Pixiee's young club operates against one of the Nation's best and countless others will seek a basis for comparing G. W. with Catholic University, which later encounters Ole Miss at Oxford, Miss. G. W. and C. U. haven't met since 1930. The ticket sale opens today at 2101 G street northwest and at Spalding's, 717 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Rebels, who already are preparing at Camp Letts, Md., where G. W. trained before the season, boast one of the most colorful brother attractions known to college football in the Hapes boys, Ray and Clarence, regular left halfback and fullback, respectively. According to Philadelphia critics, Ray's 96-yard touchdown run against Temple for the lone Mississippi score was as brilliant as ever was seen in the Quaker City. Big Clarence, whose 250 pounds qualifies him as the heftiest gridman slated to appear in Washington this year, proved unstoppable on bull-like charges into the line.

In less than two seasons Ray Hapes has reeled off five touchdown gallops of more than 90 yards.

Favored Folliard Forgets; McClure Takes Press Golf

In the absence of Eddie Folliard, The Post's favorite, J. E. McClure, Washington attorney, stepped out yesterday at Kenwood Golf and Country and shot himself a 76, six over par, to win the annual Press Club golf championship. Folliard, under the misapprehension that the tournament was to take place next week, spent the day at a driving course, sharpening up his famous explosion shots from the tee.

With 73 golfers competing, Paul Y. Anderson, of the St. Louis-Post Dispatch, won runner-up honors with a 79, and Burke Edwards placed third with 82.

C. B. Pennybaker, with 89—17—71, captured low net. Other low net winners: W. E. Jamison, 91—18—73; Henry Rule, 89—15—74; Russ Edwards, 90—15—75, and Harry E. Radcliffe, 86—11—75.

W. H. Mylander, 87—12—75, and Jack Chester, the A.P.'s demon shooter, 87—12—75, tied for first prize in the first flight. James Shea, 92—15—77, won in the second flight; J. R. Boyd, 97—20—77, the third, and George F. Schesinger, 105—22—83, the fourth.

W. E. McLaine and J. B. Craig were awarded prizes for rolling up the highest scores.

Home Town Gives Bob Feller Honors

By the Associated Press.

Van Meter, Iowa, Oct. 5.—Dallas County "closed shop" today to honor Bob Feller, 17-year-old Van Meter boy who hopped from a high school team into the big leagues this season and set an American League strike-out record of 17 in one game.

All public schools in the county were closed at noon and students and townspeople alike converged on Van Meter to see young Feller, of the Cleveland American League team pitch in an exhibition game.

A farm boy, Bob is going back to school for his senior year.

Feller said he didn't know he was setting an American League strike-out record and equaling the National League record when he struck out 17 Philadelphia Athletics.

"I just kept throwing the apple in there the way Charley (Charley George, Cleveland Indian catcher) told me to," he said.

Investigation's Heroes Due Honors Tomorrow

In celebration of their recent sweep through The Post Association series to the sandlot championship of the city, members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Ball Club dine and wine at their annual banquet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Occidental Hotel.

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Michael Calnan, president of the Liberty National Bank, and Inspector Edward J. Kelly will be among the guests.

The champions will receive four awards—the Fred Buchholz trophy, the J. Edgar Hoover trophy, the Maj. Ernest W. Brown trophy and the Clyde Tolson trophy.

SOUTHEAST DRILLS.

The Southeast A. C. will hold an important football practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Brent school yard. The team will play the Silver Spring Merchants Sunday on the Springs field.

Introducing the Hapes Boys, Mississippi Grid Stars

Clarence Hapes (left), 220-pound fullback, passes the ball to his little brother Ray, as they practice for Friday night's game with George Washington University at Griffith Stadium.

Coaches at Md. Groom Squad For N.C.U.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

News that Bill Guckeyson, All-Conference halfback who has been ailing with a strained leg muscle, is back in uniform and probably will be ready for the Virginia game October 17, failed to cheer Maryland's coaching staff as the Terrapin board of strategy yesterday inaugurated preparations for Saturday's important fray with North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Guckeyson is indulging in light workouts, running through signals and exercising his ailing leg, but will not actually try to play football until next week. Coach Frank Dobson intends to keep him out of scrimmage entirely, using him only in actual combat where his talents can be put to good use.

Meanwhile, a board of investigation, headed by Dobson, is delving into the reasons why Maryland scored only one touchdown against V. P. I. last week. Ordinarily the Terps would be satisfied with a one-touchdown victory over the Gobblers, one of Maryland's toughest opponents, but when a team gets inside the 10-yard line on four different occasions and scores only once it's time to investigate.

Meade Wins Position.

Jumbo Jim Meade, who distinguished himself with an outstanding all-around performance, apparently has clinched a position in the starting backfield. Dobson might just as well cut off his right arm as to take the startling sophomore out of the line-up. Meade is going to be one of the greatest football players in Maryland history, and they might as well use him while they can.

Finding a spot for him is going to be a task with Guckeyson back on the field. Ellinger, Headley and Gormley all look like fixtures, but you can't let Guckeyson pine away on the bench—that is, if his injury leaves no lasting effect. Ellinger and Headley heretofore have divided the job of running the team in action, one taking over the reins when the other left the ball game, and Dobson spent the better part of yesterday coaching them on football etiquette within the 10-yard line. It is not improbable that Ellinger—or possibly Formley—will have to give way to Meade.

It is going to be a tough decision for Dobson to make, but he's lucky in one respect, because which ever way he turns he can't help but pick a good man.

Any day now I expect "Dutch" Bergman to ask "Irish" Carroll, Catholic University's all-America candidate, to help out with the coaching since he has him doing everything else. Yesterday he had "Irish" kicking-off in practice and it appears that the boy will take care of this duty regularly in the future.

"Irish" didn't exactly star against Shenandoah Saturday, carrying the ball only three times, but he reeled off gains of 8, 14 and 24 yards in convincing fashion and Bergman is satisfied that the boy is ready for a banner season.

Bud Munhall, it seems, was one of the high scorers because of a pre-game agreement among his teammates, which was unknown to the Pittsburgh boy. Somebody heard that Bud's parents would be in the stands, so the squad decided to make him look unusually good. Hunhall consequently scored three touchdowns, carrying the ball frequently when one of his mates ordinarily would be toting the leather.

Light practice was the order of the day at Georgetown, as Jack Hagerty dismissed the squad after an hour's work devoted chiefly to exercising. The freshmen spent the afternoon rehearsing Cincinnati plays and probably will use them today in scrimmage with the varsity.

The Hoya strategist is not regarding Cincinnati too lightly and will invade the Ohio city with a squad prepared for any emergency.

Helen Dettweiler Goes On Texas Links Tour

Helen Dettweiler, Congressional Country Club golf star, will leave this morning for Texas for a tour of that State with Babe Didrikson, feminine professional.

Miss Dettweiler will be away for more than a month, thus passing up the Middle Atlantic championship scheduled at Elkridge next week.

Schumacher's Work Series Best

Continued from Page 1.

tell at second for a force play on Malone. Red Rolfe, author of two hits, was now up and off his bat Burgess Whitehead grabbed a hot grounder to force Crosetti at second for the second out.

Joe DiMaggio, another who could break up a ball game, coaxed from Schumacher a pass that put Rolfe on second with the winning run and brought Gehrig to bat. Then it was that the Giants' right-hander disposed of the Yankee slugger for the game's most important out.

But even after the Giants had brought him that run in the tenth, Schumacher was not out of the woods. The first Yankee to face him in the tenth, Bill Dickey, bashed a single down the first base line that Terry could only knock down.

Now Schumacher faced the dangerous George Selkirk, who had slammed a home run in the second inning. But no hit was forthcoming from Selkirk's bat on this critical occasion. Gleefully Catcher Gus Mancuso chased against the screen to catch Selkirk's pop foul.

And now it was Jake Powell who faced Schumacher, with Bob Seeds running for Dickey—and Powell was the leading hitter of this World Series. But a harmless fly to Moore was his contribution.

Strategy Fails.

Tony Lazzeri now it was who held the last Yankee hope—a dangerous guy in a pinch. But Lazzeri was never to get his full chance to swing. Manager Joe McCarthy gambled on a stolen base; Bob Seeds sped for second as Lazzeri missed a pitch and Gus Mancuso threw him out to clinch the Giants' triumph.

Ten hits Schumacher gave up to the Yankees in contrast to the eight hits the Giants made off Ruffing, before a sore arm forced him from the game at the end of the sixth, and Pat Malone. But for every hit he surrendered, Schumacher struck out a Yankee—his ten strikeouts falling only three short of the World Series record held by Howard Ehmke. And so, as the series faces its sixth game tomorrow with the Yankees' lead reduced to 3 to 2, the odds in favor of the Yankees to take the series have undergone a sharp revision.

With Fred Fitzsimmons, author of a four-hit game on Saturday available for tomorrow's battle against Lefty Gomez, and Carl Hubbell in readiness for a seventh game, if necessary, the Yankees no longer are the 2-1 favorites. Odds of 8 to 5 and 7 to 5 were being quoted against the Giants tonight.

Today, against the Yankee pitching the Giants did not tarry, displaying none of the awe that had marked their previous performances. With five hits in the first inning they barged into a 3-0 lead against Ruffing.

Joe Moore and Billy Bartell sounded the start of the Giants' onslaught with a pair of doubles, the one to left, the other to right, to score the first run. Two were out when Jim Ripple breathed new life into the uprising with a single to left that scored Bartell. Then, after Gus Mancuso had singled to right, Burgess Whitehead contributed his first hit of the series, a single to right that was the third straight hit off Ruffing, which drove in Ripple.

A thinking spell by Lou Gehrig cheated the Yankees of a run in the second inning when George Selkirk's long home run to right center field reduced the Giants' lead to 3-1. Gehrig was on third base, by virtue of his single and Ott's unpardonable error on the ball, when Dickey rapped a slow grounder to the right of the box.

For some unexplainable reason, Gehrig did not attempt to score until Schumacher picked the ball up and shot it to Terry at first to nail Dickey. Then, however, Gehrig dashed for the plate where he met the stubborn form of Mancuso who awaited him with the throw from Terry for a double play. Selkirk's home run followed immediately.

Schumacher's wildness cost him a run in the third when he walked Lazzeri and Ruffing, the former scoring when Bartell made a wild throw on Crosetti's grounder, but Schumacher showed his mettle in the same inning after a safe bunt by Rolfe had filled the bases with none as yet out.

Then it was that Schumacher met the very concentration of power in the Yankees' batting order and calmly struck out both DiMaggio and Gehrig, averting further trouble when Dickey flied to Ott.

Donaldson's 379 High In Procurement Loop

Frank Donaldson, of Orientals, won high set honors in the Procurement Bowling League last night. George Bassett, of Normans, with 144, won the individual game.

The Moors had the high set with 1,654 and the Normans the high game with 594.

No More Violets.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—Coach Francis A. Schmidt told his Ohio State Buckeyes they were "through picking violets," and sent them through a workout that lasted until dark tonight in preparation of new plays for the Pittsburgh grid game.

Gallagher Crowds Champ

Post Staff Photo.

Marty Gallagher, the challenger, crowds Buck Everett, the champion, against the ropes and fires away with both hands early in their bout for the District heavyweight championship last night at Griffith Stadium. Everett eventually won.

Bridgewater First Foe of Gallaudet

Idle last week because of a postponement, arranged, incidentally, last July by mutual agreement with its prospective foe, Gallaudet's 1936 eleven will make its first public appearance of the season Saturday at Kendall Green against Bridgewater College.

Apparently on the upgrade after a succession of lean years, the Blue will place a well-balanced and smartly drilled aggregation on the field against the Virginians. Seven veterans and a generous sprinkling of promising new talent are out for practice, and with Orrell Mitchell collaborating with Coach Wally Krug they should be well versed in the finer points of the game.

Harris and Davis Available

Harris, a shifty halfback from Alabama, and Davis, a heftier ball carrier of the line-plunging type, look like first team material although they need seasoning. Capt. Norman Brown, triple-threater, is the big gun of the attack, however, and school supporters are confident that much will be heard from him this season.

Other veterans counted on for heavy duty are Culbertson, Tollefson, Drake, Mrkobrad, Akin, Hoehn and Atwood.

Gallaudet will play five games this season, with City College of New York, recently added to the schedule, and Mt. St. Mary's occupying the featured dates. The first three games will be played at home.

The Schedule.

October 16, Friends School, at Garrett Park; 23, Charlotte Hall, at Garrett Park; 30, St. Alban's, at St. Alban's.

November 6, Gonzaga, at Garrett Park; 13, St. John's, at Garrett Park; 20, Loyola, at aBltimore; 26 (Thanksgiving), Iona Prep, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Everett Winner Over Gallagher

Continued from Page 19.

last vestige of a chance was gone. Everett coasted through the twelfth and thirteenth, using the energy he had thus reserved for a stirring rally which left the customers admiring his courage.

There were no knockdowns of importance. Gallagher caught Buck with a left hook to the chin as the latter was partially off balance in the first round, but Everett scrambled up at the count of two, apparently suffering no ill effects. Gallagher never kissed the canvas, but he was pounded hard enough many times to fell any but a sturdy Irishman such as he.

Outweighed 26¾ pounds by the 205¾-pound Foggy Bottom fisticuffian, Everett owes his victory to superior speed, greater boxing ability and courage that is the equal of the defeated fighter's.

Marty did his best to wear down his lighter opponent, but he was unsuccessful. Round after round, Marty draped his huge carcass across Buck's slender shoulders in an effort to make his weight tell, but that very procedure contributed to his downfall, as Everett quickly realized Marty's broad expanse of tummy made a perfect target under those conditions and he fired away at the target with vim and vigor.

At long range, Everett was clearly Gallagher's superior. He danced away like a Pavlowa before Gallagher's dangerous bull-like rushes, popping both hands at Marty's person as he danced away. On occasion, Everett decided his purpose could best be served by outboxing his rather ponderous antagonist. On those occasions he made Gallagher miss and flub around quite hopelessly.

Perhaps, on second thought, Everett's courage was greater than Gallagher's. When he decided it fitting and proper, the little victor would stand toe-to-toe with his larger opponent, often making Marty give ground and never quitting under fire.

Killer Lamar once more was stopped by Shorty Ahearn, another dusky heavyweight, in a semifinal scheduled for six rounds. The Killer was so badly battered in the fifth round that Referee Muggsy Morris called a halt.

Donald (Reds) Barry dropped a unanimous decision to Pal Silvers in another six-rounder. In the remaining fight scheduled for that distance, Ruddy Scott scored his fourth knockout by stopping Johnny Fortuna, Baltimore light-heavyweight, in the second round.

Charley (Hobo) Williams won a unanimous decision from Red Laughlin in a four-round curtain-raiser.

Women's Club Golf Led by Mrs. Stern

Marion Brown, 18, Tops at Manor; Kenwood to Mrs. Walper.

Qualifying rounds in five women's club golf championships were held yesterday, with Mrs. Charlotte S. Stern, tall Army and Navy Country Club swinger, setting the day's pace with a medal-winning 85.

Mrs. Stern, who established herself as one of the favorites to win the title at the service course, covered the tough first nine in 39, only three over men's par, and came to grief on the back nine, where she used up 46 strokes.

Marion Brown, 18-year-old star, ran true to form, and won the medal at Manor with an 88, result of a brace of 44's.

Mrs. Frost Is Leader.

Mrs. Norman B. Frost, with an 89, was the qualifying winner at Columbia Country Club, and Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, with a 91, was the pacesetter at Congressional Country Club.

The defending champion, Mrs. Leo Walper, was the winner at Kenwood with a 93. She is favored to repeat.

Mrs. Stephen DeLamater was hit on the hip by a golf ball fired from number two tee during her qualifying round at Kenwood. She was rushed to Emergency Hospital, given treatment, and returned to complete her round. She meets Mrs. Walper in the first match this morning.

Pairings for club first round matches this morning follow:

AT CONGRESSIONAL.

First Flight.

9:30, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne vs. Mrs. J. Francis Dowdall; 9:55, Mrs. H. A. Knox vs. Mrs. C. A. Stewart; 10:00, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie vs. Mrs. R. A. Bowden; 10:05, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts vs. Mrs. R. Lester Rose.

Second Flight.

9:30, Mrs. Arnold McNitt vs. George Goetzman; 9:35, Mrs. C. E. Slawson vs. Mrs. F. Lewis; 9:40, Mrs. Fulsom Jones vs. Mrs. Walter Rice; 9:45, Miss Mary Jane Lightbown vs. Mrs. V. A. Welte.

Third Flight.

10:10, Mrs. S. Fowle vs. Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson; 10:15, Mrs. Harvey L. Cobb vs. Mrs. D. Weir; 10:20, Mrs. Burne Simmons vs. Mrs. Fannie Folger; 10:25, Mrs. W. G. Hayes vs. Mrs. George T. Bell.

Fourth Flight.

10:30, Mrs. Houston Harper vs. Mrs. L. L. Hayden; 10:35, Mrs. J. Hanley vs. Mrs. M. C. Daniels; 10:40, Mrs. A. Hulider vs. Mrs. A. C. Paul; 10:45, Mrs. J. Taylor vs. Mrs. Dan Moorman.

AT COLUMBIA.

First Flight.

9:30, Mrs. J. A. Marr vs. Mrs. J. W. Beller; 9:35, Mrs. A. C. Minnix vs. Mrs. C. B. McKinty; 9:40, Mrs. E. Amick vs. Mrs. Norman B. Frost; 9:45, Mrs. J. Franklin Gross vs. Mrs. W. N. Brundage.

Second Flight.

9:50, Mrs. Herman Stabler vs. Mrs. W. E. Hall; 9:55, Mrs. E. D. Krewson vs. Mrs. H. King Cornwell; 10:00, Mrs. P. Foley vs. Mrs. Hugh Maskenzie; 10:05, Mrs. J. Perley vs. Mrs. R. A. Lacey.

Third Flight.

10:10, Mrs. G. F. Miller vs. Mrs. G. I. James; 10:15, Mrs. M. Lum vs. Mrs. C. A. Slater; 10:20, Mrs. J. J. Darby vs. Mrs. H. J. Kane; 10:25, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner vs. Miss Mary Minnix.

Fourth Flight.

Mrs. S. C. Watkins, bye; 10:30, Mrs. A. S. Simpich vs. Mrs. W. D. Barkdull; 10:35, Mrs. J. Rountree vs. L. A. Gravelle; 10:40, Mrs. R. Scott Smith vs. Mrs. G. P. James.

AT MANOR.

First Flight.

10:15, Miss Marion Brown vs. Mrs. J. W. Cramer; 10:10, Mrs. J. R. Daley vs. Mrs. L. G. Prar; 10:05, Mrs. C. P. Medley vs. Mrs. J. W. Harvey; 10:00, Mrs. Howard Simons vs. Mrs. J. E. Nell.

Second Flight.

9:20, Mrs. J. T. Powell vs. Mrs. C. F. Rose; 9:25, Miss Barbara Simons vs. Mrs. B. D. Gamble; 9:30, Mrs. H. A. Mihalls vs. R. D. Hutchinson; 9:35, Mrs. H. A. Neff vs. Mrs. Gale Pugh.

Third Flight.

9:40, Mrs. Max Taylor vs. Mrs. H. L. Lacey; 9:45, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe vs. Mrs. Frank B. Helan; 9:50, Mrs. R. N. Trezise vs. Mrs. A. L. Alderman; 9:55, Mrs. D. M. Platt vs. Mrs. E. C. Scott.

Fourth Flight.

Mrs. E. H. Cashell, bye; Mrs. W. H. Callahan, bye; Mrs. W. S. Beasley, bye; Mrs. H. G. Ward, bye.

INSIDE NINE.

First Flight.

10:00, Mrs. W. G. McCray vs. Mrs. J. R. Meyer; 10:05, Mrs. Paul Block vs. Mrs. W. P. Branvinsky; 10:20, Mrs. W. F. Cush vs. Mrs. D. Dannacker; 10:25, Mrs. J. J. Buckley vs. Mrs. J. P. Brantley.

Second Flight.

9:30, Mrs. Fred Trott vs. Mrs. H. S. Farrell; 9:35, Mrs. E. L. Brein, Jr., vs. Mrs. W. L. Treadway; 9:40, Mrs. M. R. Colbert vs. Mrs. H. J. Donnelly; 9:45, Mrs. J. S. Ebert vs. Mrs. E. L. Kliby.

AT KENWOOD.

First Flight.

Mrs. Leo Walper vs. Mrs. Stephen De Lamater, Mrs. A. A. Morrill vs. Mrs. R. P. Huff, Mrs. George Parker vs. Mrs. Theodore Lonnquist, Mrs. R. C. Miller vs. Mrs. A. A. McIntee.

Second Flight.

Mrs. John Holland vs. Miss A. Darneille, Mrs. R. Eddie Hoize vs. Mrs. R. E. Joyce, Mrs. M. Trowbridge vs. Mrs. E. A. Rule, Mrs. Frank Steiner vs. Mrs. R. H. Ford.

Third Flight.

Mrs. A. Lund vs. Miss Bertha Looker, Mrs. R. A. Weaver vs. Mrs. H. H. Hughes.

AT ARMY AND NAVY.

First Flight.

10:05, Mrs. Charlotte S. Stern vs. Mrs. P. L. Ranson; 9:50, Mrs C. P. Clark vs. Mrs. R. W. Mathewson; 9:15, Mrs. E. E. Yeomans vs. Mrs. S. K. Robinson; 9:10, Mrs. W. R. Woodward vs. Mrs. J. H. Carter.

Second Flight.

9:20, Mrs. J. R. Matheson vs. Mrs. H. C. Allen; 9:25, Mrs. S. S. Lowe vs. Mrs. A. Sadtler; 9:30, Mrs. J. Y. York vs. Mrs. F. L. Whitaker; 9:35, Mrs E. R. Henning vs. Mrs. W. H. Warren.

Third Flight.

9:45, Mrs. Harry G. Bishop vs. Mrs. Doris Bean; 9:45, Mrs. R. R. Merrill vs. Mrs. H. A. Tuke; 9:55, Mrs. E. P. Lock vs. Mrs. J. C. Rasen; 10, Mrs. Nina Triple vs. Mrs. Calver.

Raceway Race Oct. 12 Shortened to 300 Miles

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The distance of the George Vanderbilt Cup race, bringing together the pick of the automobile drivers of four nations on the new Roosevelt Raceway October 12, today was shortened from 400 to 300 miles by the American Automobile Association's contest committee.

The change, which met with the approval of both the foreign and American drivers, was made with the idea the shorter distance would make for a faster, more interesting and a better-driven race.

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This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Oct. 5.

Five hundred-odd baseball writers, assembled from the big league cities, the minor league metropolises and the leaky-roof baseball circuits comprise each World Series sideshow. Here in New York, Japanese, Italian and British journalists lend an international atmosphere.

POVICH.

It is the greatest wining and dining event on the sports calendar, with baseball magnates seeking to outdo each other in the lavish entertainment of the press. At this season of the year, organized baseball attempts to pay its debt to the press, you see.

No other commercialized industry gets the same free ride in the daily press, you know. In the guise of news, which, of course, it is, baseball commands press notices that stagger the exchequer of any corporation that was forced to pay for the same ad on a per-line basis.

The story of baseball and the press is an analogy of the Frankenstein monster. The press created the wide public interest in the sport and now finds that it has broken all bounds. Powerless are the newspapers to demand paid advertising from baseball with hope of getting it. Too strongly is the game intrenched to permit the press to ignore it.

That has been tried, too. Several years ago, a Chicago newspaper, irate at the large amount of free publicity baseball was getting, demanded that the big league clubs of that city advertise like any other commercial firm, under pain of being ignored.

Rebuffed, the paper withdrew its baseball writers from the road with the Cubs and White Sox. Baseball reports were cut to a minimum. Canceled subscriptions in alarming numbers developed and within two weeks baseball was restored to its prominent place on the sports pages.

Two of New York's largest hotels for six days now have been host to the baseball writers. Col. Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, are picking up the tabs. Both will be lucky if the expense does not run to $15,000 each. The lid is off.

Sometimes, of course, the boys in the excitement of the free drinks forget such minor items of forgetting to telegraph reports of the ball games to their respective papers. But every ready are his colleagues to cover up for any such absent-minded or incapacitated writer. The spirit of camaraderie is extant at press headquarters at these times.

And so it was that after a Cincinnati newspaper received four stories on the game from four different good Samaritans who had noted the evident condition of that paper's correspondent, a wire addressed to the fellow at press headquarters was received. It read: "Please stop sending. We liked your third story best."

And then, of course, there was the story of the young cartoonist who accompanied his sports editor to the game with orders to do a series of sketches to be rushed back by air mail.

By the end of the second game, the earnest young man found himself doing both his own work and that of his boss who had been quite captivated by the excellent service at the bar and found no inclination to leave it, World Series or no World Series.

Each day the young cartoonist hustled through his sketches then applied himself to the typewriter and sweated over a story to send back to his paper under his boss' name. Came the last day of the series and the sports editor had seen none except the first game, when he received a wire from his managing editor.

"Great work," it read. "Your stuff on the series is the best I've seen in any paper. Am putting through a raise for you. And tell young Jones that his cartoons have been terrible and I'm calling him back immediately."

McLarnin Wins From Canzoneri

Continued from Page 19.

then on until the tenth when he belted McLarnin a couple of good rights, Tony was strictly on the defensive except for the occasional flurry and when he charged into score with his right.

Although rlying almost entirely upon his left McLarnin showed in two rounds that the right hand he formerly used to score his knockouts still is in circulation. In the second and again in the eighth he belted Tony about with pile-driving rights to the head and jaw.

McLarnin said after the fight his May bout with Canzoneri, the first after a long ring holiday, put him in shape for his fine comeback tonight. He praised Canzoneri's gameness.

Tarheels Will Play Fordham Next Fall

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP).—The University of North Carolina will meet Fordham here in football October 30, 1937, athletic officials announced today. It will be the first contest between them.

Officials said that the Tarheels will not play Tennessee nor Maryland next year, because of inability to arrange a date suitable to the schools.

Present plans call for only a nine-game schedule next year, compared with ten this season, and playing all other teams met this year, including New York University.

Hal in Lion's Den, Says H. I. Phillips

Continued from Page 19.

to make life miserable for him all afternoon and the cries of "bring him back alive!" were answered almost entirely by Hal himself.

These were among the few cases in history where conferences ever got immediate results, and two huddles were followed at once by the striking out of Gehrig, ace slugger of the Western World, with bases welll populated.

In the third, with the bases full, nobody out, and the Giant team putting on a burlesque version of W. C Fields' early juggling routine, the stout-hearted Giant pitcher practically went it alone and fanned both Gehrig and DiMaggio He forced Dickey to pop out a moment later, converting what had all the aspects of a Fascist riot into an old-fashioned minuet without music.

When you hold those Yanks scoreless with three on and nobody out you are a man, my son, as Mr. Kipling said.

The Giants got off to a 3-run lead, but they didn't seem to treasure it, and while their pitcher was pitching his head off for country and for Stoneham they were behaving afield with all the grace and skill of the substitute nine representing Hose Company No. 3.

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Wilson Gets Draw.

Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP).—"Six Second" Powell, 145, of Plainfield, and Bobby Wilson, 143, of Washington, drew tonight in the eight-round feature boxing bout.

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Exquisite, mellow straight whiskey—90 proof
As you prefer in Bourbon or Rye
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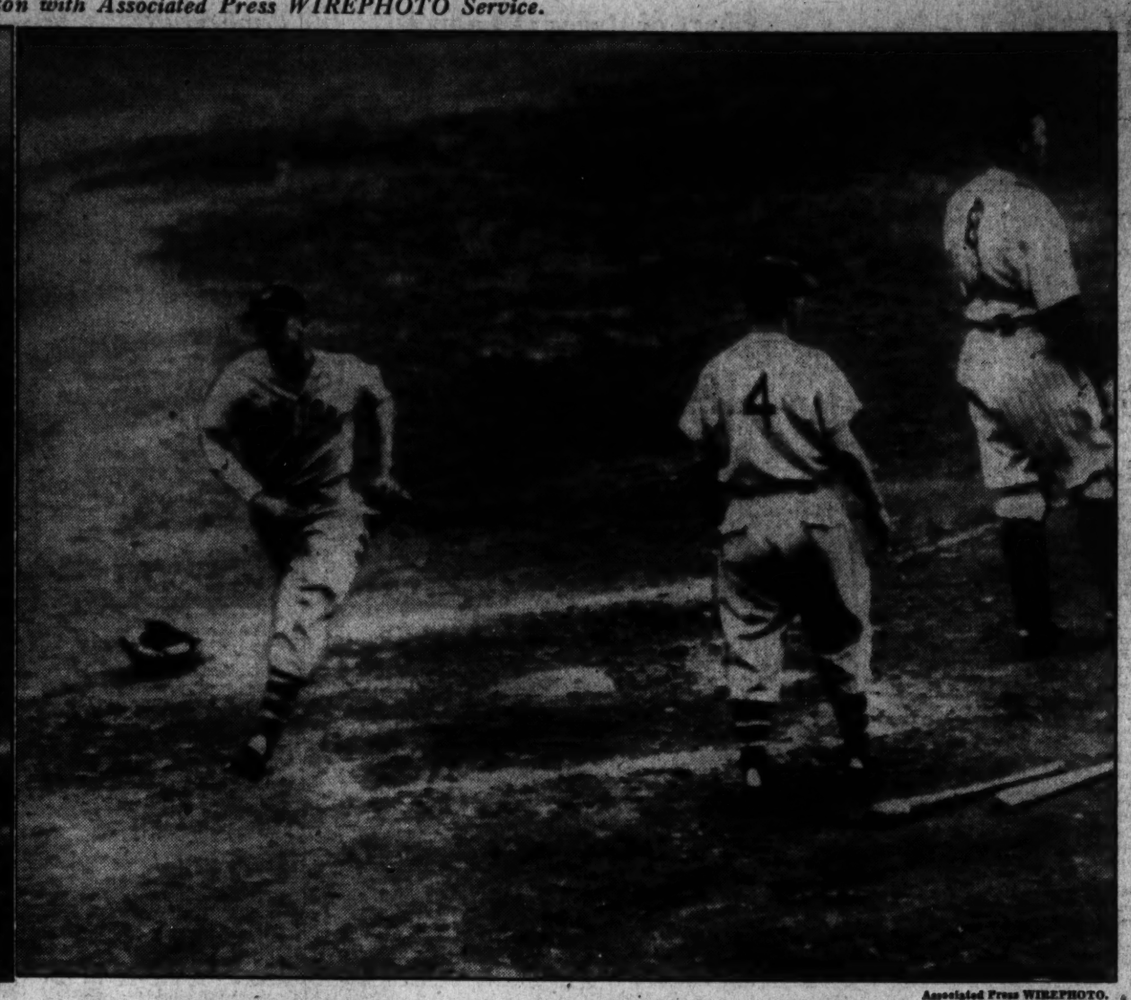
SCHENLEY is the name!

Giants Win Fifth Game of Series in Extra-Inning Struggle

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

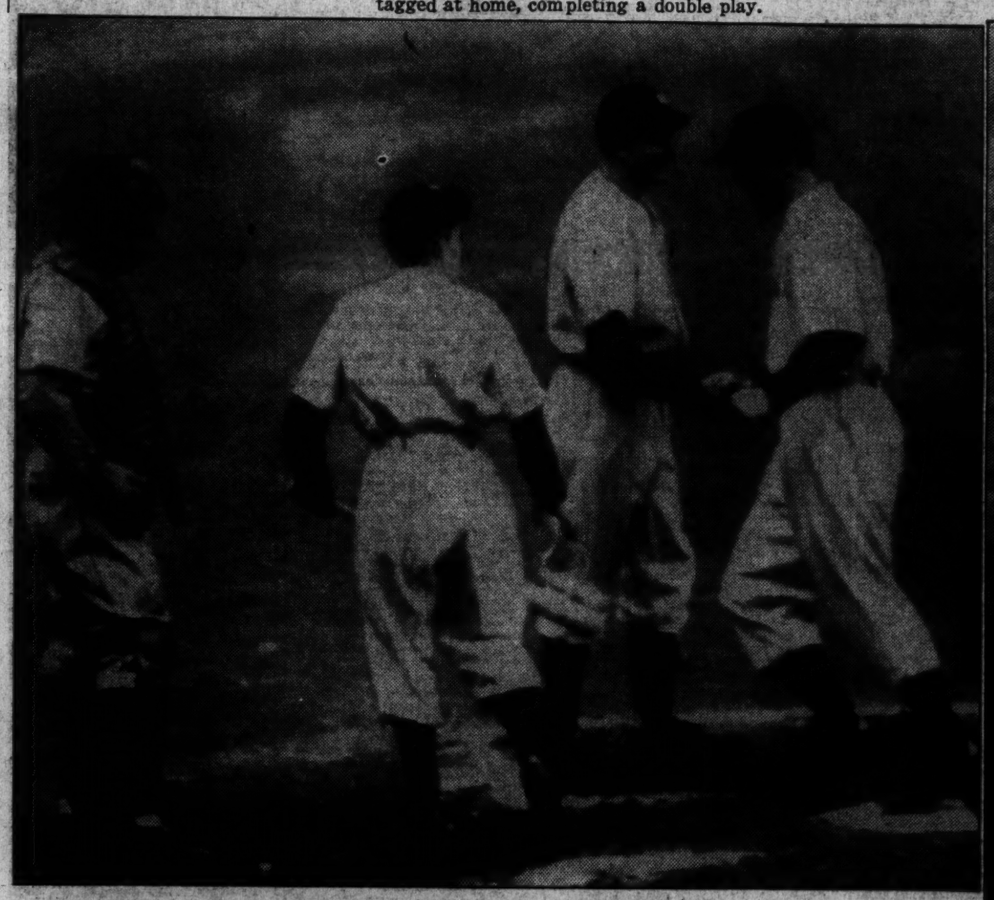
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

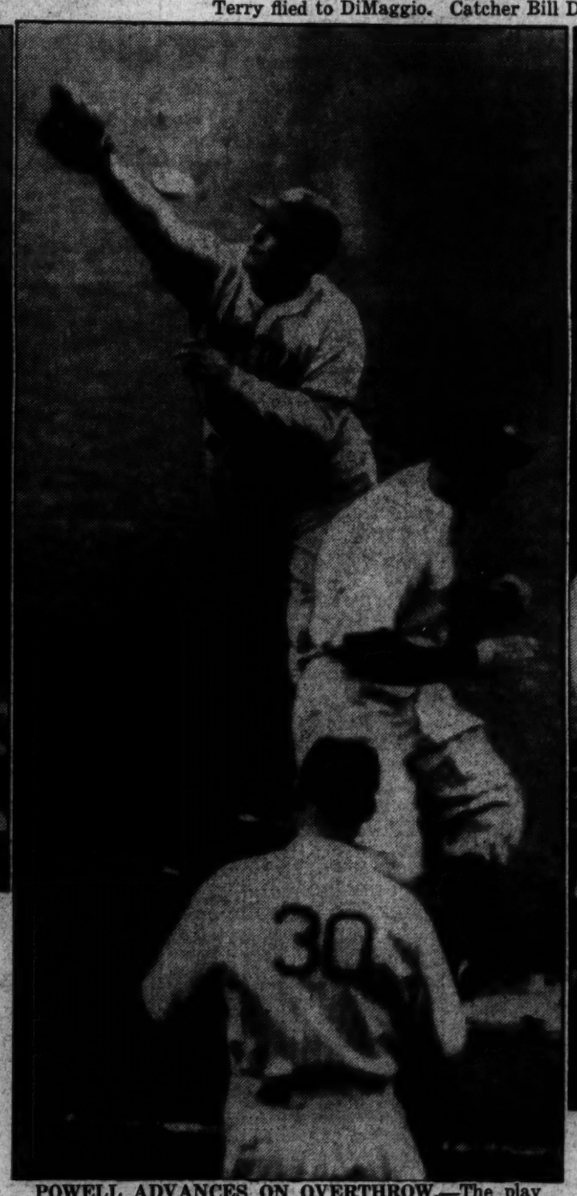
GEHRIG OUT ON A DOUBLE PLAY.—On a fast relay, Schumacher to Terry to Mancuso, the Yankee slugger was tagged at home, completing a double play.

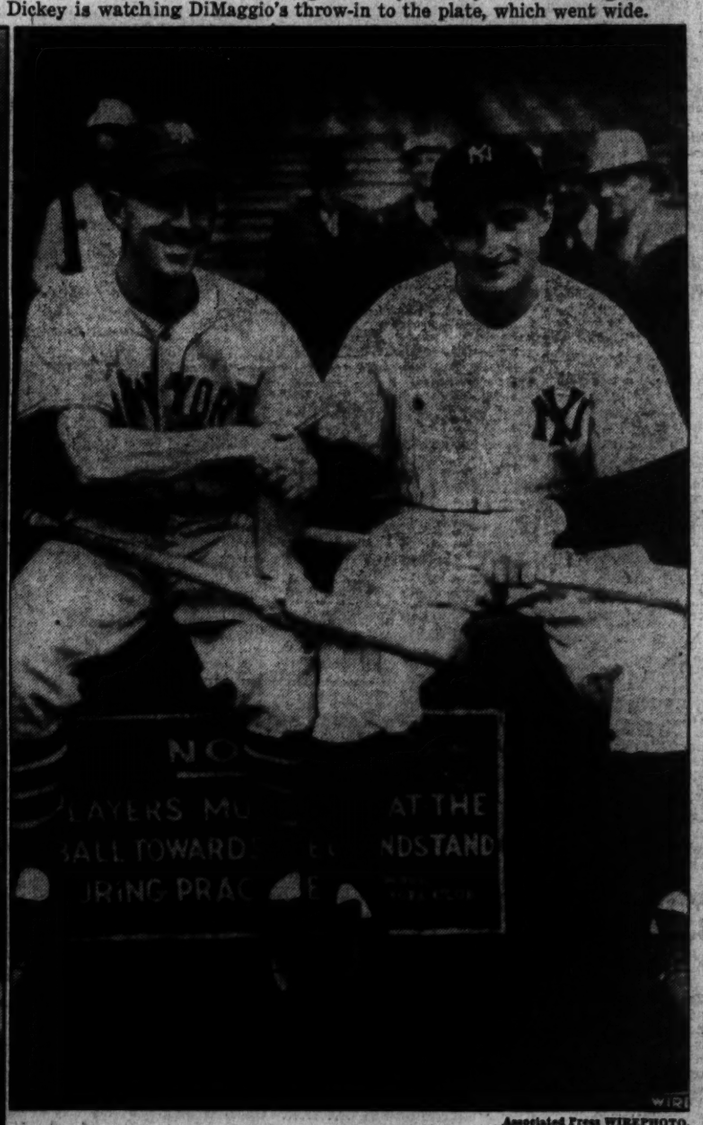


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GIANTS' WINNING RUN.—Joe Moore crossing the plate for the winning run of yesterday's extra-inning battle. Terry flied to DiMaggio. Catcher Bill Dickey is watching DiMaggio's throw-in to the plate, which went wide.







Associated Press PHOTOS.

SELKIRK'S SECOND HOMER.—The Yankee rightfielder being congratulated by Jake Powell as he finished a tour of the bases following his smash into the right-field stands in the second inning. (Lower left) Joe Moore, Giants' leftfielder, pulling up at second as he started his team's three-run rally in the first inning. Crosetti waits for the throw.

POWELL ADVANCES ON OVERTHROW.—The play that was chiefly responsible for sending the game into an extra inning. Jackson's wild throw, seen going over Terry's head, Powell continuing to third.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

WORLD SERIES HITTING STARS.—Dick Bartell (left), of the Giants, and Jake Powell, of the Yankees, who are the leaders of the respective teams in series batting averages. Each got one hit in yesterday's game.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BOX SEAT FANS.—Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley took his son, Jim, jr., to Yankee Stadium yesterday to the fifth game of the series. At right, former President Hoover, accompanied by Michael Gallagher (left), prominent Cleveland Republican, and George F. Getz, of Chicago (right), treasurer of the Republican National Committee, were among the early arrivals who saw the Giants win the extra-inning game.

10,000 See Ocean Roll, $23.00, Win Sprint Feature at Laurel

Gains Flying Start, Wins With Ease

Goes Route in 1:11 4-5; Burning Star Is Second, Beating Rex Flag.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—Taking command with a burst of speed that outclassed his rivals, Ocean Roll, a Strolling Player colt, owned by Cary T. Grayson, galloped to a surprise victory in the fourth race, outstanding event of the Monday program. The contest, waged over the 6-furlong course, drew a field of ten juveniles and all except Ocean Roll and Live Granite are candidates for Saturday's Richard Johnson Handicap. A crowd of 10,000 was on hand.

Ocean Roll never was seriously threatened, but Apprentice Jockey Le Blanc took no chances and drove the colt through the late stretch. Two and a half lengths away came Burning Star to take the place money from Rex Flag, the favorite, by three lengths.

The Grayson colt was an outsider in the betting and paid a $23.20 mutuel while making the excellent time of 1:11 4-5.

Ocean Roll bounded out of the gate as if he had been given a five-length start on the field. Le Blanc then steadied his charge along while Jockey Balaski urged Burning Star along in second place. Veiled Lady was flattering her backers at this stage with Rex Flag fourth.

The leading colt was taken in on the rail to save ground entering the stretch and did not appear to be tiring when Le Blanc suddenly chose to put him to a strong-hand ride. Burning Star continued gamely and was drawing farther away from Rex Flag at the finish.

Vanderbilt Wins.

The Vanderbilt colors were borne to victory in the sixth race, the Anacostia Purse, by Sobriety, a gelded son of Display. Taking the lead at the flag fall, Sobriety held away throughout the mile and seventy yards and led My Count to the finish line by two lengths. Nightcap was a decisively defeated third in the group of nine. Jockey L. Fallon rode the winner, a $5.60 favorite. Sobriety was clocked in 1:42 1-5.

The opening race, an affair for 2-year-old fillies, was won handily by Elmer Shaffer's Phlox. Piloted by Jockey Westrope, Phlox broke on top ahead of Ballerina and Statuesque, a field entry. The winner crossed the finish line a full length ahead of Millie M., which had been pressing over the entire 5½ furlongs. Ballerina trailed Millie M. by two lengths.

The Longwoods Steeplechase, about 2 miles, was won by Swimalong, a 5-year-old gelding, ridden by Thorndike. The Blackguard finished in place position by a mere head and Galley Girl brought up the final money position by at least four lengths.

Small Change, which paid more than that, rewarding $2 mutuel holders with a $14.90 return, captured the third race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upward. Riding High and Cora Kay finished second and third, respectively.

Calaveras, 99 Lbs. Up, Wins Rockingham Race

Salem, N. H., Oct. 5 (AP).—Carrying the feather impost of 99 pounds, the Oak Tree Stable's Calaveras successfully moved into higher brackets at Rockingham Park today by rushing home to capture the 6-furlong handicap which featured the program.

The 3-year-old chestnut Moonraker colt, which had campaigned with little luck in the claiming ranks, completed the trip in 1:12, leaving Miss Louise C. White's Good Omen a length and a half back for the place.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Slipknot	107	11 Mack's Pal	107
2 Step in Time	106	12 Stimulator	108
3 *Bon. Marita	100	13 Friend John	108
4 *Osterop	100	14 *Judge G.	103
5 *Bright B'ble	100	15 Unchanging	108
6 Au Man	108	16 Gay Blade	112
7 *Tad	103	17 Risibility	108
8 *Imodia	100	18 *Kissie	100
9 High Pockets	108	19 *Com. Ken'dy	103
10 *Guilfelano	103	20 *Ouray	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of first race).

1 Full Up	112	11 Terrier	108
2 Ante Bellum	108	12 *Tabora	100
3 Fre'ch Knight	108	13 Night Flower	105
4 Aliens	107	14 Red Go	108
5 *Petty Taw	110	15 Cherokee Red	107
6 Dark Rascal	108	16 Crabtree	108
7 Scream	108	17 Devaillon	108
8 Ruban's Ch'ce	105	18 Hour Zev	110
9 Double Nugget	108	19 *Miss Princess	100
10 Jascha	107	20 *Lo	102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Happy Road	107	9 *Timberline	107
2 Miss Lily	112	10 Denbigh	115
3 Blind Sage	112	11 Grace Carome	109
4 *Star Beau	107	12 *Leona Reigh	106
5 Col. Jullan	115	13 Miss Balko	112
6 Maskillo	110	14 Little Drift	109
7 Alice Jean	104	15 Metropola	106
8 Dark Friend	112	16 Hook It	109

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *East. Ruler	107	11 *Masketier	104
2 *R. Thatcher	101	12 Dan's Brother	112
3 *Femme	101	13 *Taipan	104
4 *Bel Espoir	107	14 Price List	107
5 Auriferous	109	15 Bulletin Board	112
6 Jeffrey	109	16 Judge Newman	113
7 Hazel Eye	106	17 Lady Buttie	109
8 *Ed B. Moss	107	18 Capt. Jeffers	109
9 Wear Well	109	19 Coffee Cup	106
10 *Batman	104	20 Tio	112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Edgewater Beach Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Hit and Run	106	5 Yantis	104
2 Capt. Cal	112	6 Countess Ann	101
3 Crown. Glory	111	7 *Lady Mo'rose	101
4 †Billbo	107	8 †Sun Captor	109

†J. Lowenstein entry.

‡F. P. Leteller entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Windsor Avenue Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Barbara A.	105	4 *Wee Emma	101
2 *Star Bud	109	5 *Squeezer	107
3 Undulate	105	6 Cold Water	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; for 3-year-olds.

1 Mary Cardinal	107	5 *Miss Twinkle	104
2 Gold Ti	115	6 Jubilee Jim	112
3 *Burnt Trail	102	7 Payne	112
4 *Amijo	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Polly Rita	104	6 Mareve	113
2 Peggy's Peggy	104	7 *Temple Dancer	99
3 *Zenka	104	8 *Sherron	109
4 Richman	107	9 Kapena	107
5 Baku	104	10 *Beau Bon	102

Chart of Races at Laurel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:37. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's br. f. (2), by Bulldog—Bright Top. Trained by R. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:07 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHLOX	(Westrope)	115	4	1	1½	1½	1h	1½	$2.86
MILLIE M.	(Merritt)	115	1	6	2h	2h	2½	2d	8.35
BALLERINA	(Richards)	115	10	2	6h	6½	4½	3d	3.35
CARAVAN QUEEN	(Fallon)	115	9	9	4½	3½	3½	4h	*22.95
CONTRITE	(Grisz)	115	7	5	8h	7½	7½	5½	37.85
MELODIANA	(Litsenberger)	115	8	10	10	9h	8½	6d	5.40
STATUESQUE	(Hardy)	115	3	4	3nk	4h	5h	7½	*
EMILY JANE	(Corbett)	115	11	3	9½	9½	9d	8d	19.15
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Haines)	117	2	7	5h	5½	8½	9d	31.00
NORTH BLAZE	(Root)	115	6	8	7nk	10	10	10	62.55
BLACKSOD	(O'Malley)	115	3	†					8.30

*Field.

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHLOX, $7.90, $4.40, $2.60; MILLIE M., $11.40, $4.80; BALLERINA, $3.40.

PHLOX, quickest to begin, shook off challenges of MILLIE M., saved ground to draw clear at the finish under energetic handling. MILLIE M. came through on the rail to press the pace, was ridden throughout, but could not match the winner in the closing test. BALLERINA gained slowly while running on the outside and closed willingly. CARAVAN QUEEN was slightly bothered by riderless horse and tired in the stretch. CONTRITE raced in tight quarters most of the way. MELODIANA, not favored by the break, was crowded back at the far turn and came with courage when clear. BLACKSOD stumbled at the break and lost rider.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000. The Longwoods Steeplechase. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05½. Off at 2:06½. Winner, Mrs. A. White's ch. g. (5), by Swinburne—Tripalone. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:39 2-5. (Fourteen jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWIMALONG	(Tohndyke)	148	3	2	1d	1d	1½	1h	1h	$4.50
THE BLACKGUARD	(Duffy)	141	8	6	3½	3d	2½	2d	2d	1.55
GALLEY GIRL	(Smoot)	145	4	3	5d	4d	3d	3½	3½	3.35
BILLY BOB	(McGovern)	148	6	4	7h	6d	5d	5d	4d	†20.15
STARE	(Mercier)	143	2	1	4nk	5d	4d	4½	5½	31.25
JOHN POINDEXTER	(Clement)	148	1	8	8	8	7½	7d	6d	5.05
SUNNY LASSIE	(McGrath)	138	5	5	2d	2d	8d	6½	7d	†
MILLICAN	(Murdock)	143	7	7	6d	7nk	8	8	8	47.75

†Middleburg Stable-R. E. McConnell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWIMALONG, $11.00, $4.80, $2.90; THE BLACKGUARD, $3.10, $2.40; GALLEY GIRL, $3.30.

SWIMALONG, sent to the front at once, fenced well, saved ground and barely lasted under punishment in the flat run to the wire. THE BLACKGUARD, under restraint while close to the leaders, gained steadily approaching the twelfth fence, but could not get through until too late and was wearing down the winner at the end. GALLEY GIRL moved into contention after a mile, gained sharply at the final turn, but faltered suddenly. BILLY BOB was squeezed back going to the first turn. SUNNY LASSIE pressed the pace, but stumbled at the ninth fence and failed to rally thereafter. STARE had to be held in hand while trying to lug in the entire trip.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates, for all but BALCONY. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34½. Off at 2:40. Winner, B. Bond's b. g. (6), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Morris)	106	2	4	1½	1d	1½	1d	$6.45
RIDING HIGH	(Westrope)	106	5	7	3½	2½	2d	2nk	2.60
CORA KAY	(Root)	104	3	8	8d	5½	3½	3nk	89.35
SEA GULL	(LeBlanc)	103	11	3	6d	4d	4d	4d	1.65
ADAMS EVE	(Merritt)	106	12	1	7d	8h	5d	5½	13.15
HANDLEY	(McCombs)	106	9	2	5h	7d	6½	6½	82.80
MISS TIPTOE	(Knapp)	106	6	10	10d	9d	8d	7d	38.30
LADY WINDSOR	(Vassar)	106	7	6	9½	10½	11½	8d	*21.45
BROMIDE	(E.Smith)	109	4	5	4h	3d	9d	9d	54.05
PILE DRIVER	(Baldueci)	107	8	11	11nk	11nk	10d	10½	*
MORE TROUBLE	(DeCamillis)	109	1	9	9d	10d	11nk	11nk	*
BALCONY	(J.Renick)	104	10	12	12	12	12	12	7.55

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $14.90, $5.50, $4.30; RIDING HIGH, $4.00, $4.10; CORA KAY, $19.10.

SMALL CHANGE, sent to the front in the opening furlong, while under hustling tactics, was steadied along, shaking off LADY WINDSOR, and was kept to a drive to the end while opening a gap slowly. RIDING HIGH, in close attendance of the pace throughout, came with good energy at the end. CORA KAY, lucky to find racing room along the rail entering the stretch, gained sharply, but hung in the final strides. SEA GULL was forced to go between horses to reach the first flight and fought it out willingly. ADAMS EVE raced on the outside. HANDLEY went evenly. MISS TIPTOE gained gradually from a slow beginning. LADY WINDSOR had good speed for 3 furlongs. BROMIDE dropped back early. BALCONY was bumped at the break and was not persevered with.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $72.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates, for all but BITTER BERRY. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:13. Off at 3:15. Winner, C. T. Grayson's red ch. c. (2), by Strolling Player—Rough Sea. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCEAN ROLL	(LeBlanc)	118	5	2	1d	1d	1½	1½	$10.60
BURNING STAR	(Balaski)	118	3	8	2h	2d	2½	2½	15.45
REX FLAG	(Richards)	118	7	3	4½	3d	3½	3d	1.55
ORIENTALIST	(Westrope)	118	8	4	6h	5h	4½	4h	1.85
SIAM	(Peters)	118	4	7	7d	8d	6½	5d	29.40
SWEETLY	(Bejshak)	115	9	1	5d	6½	7½	6½	27.50
AMERICA FIRST	(Litsenberger)	118	6	9	10	9h	8h	7d	60.30
VEILED LADY	(DeCamillis)	115	1	5	3d	4½	5h	8d	63.10
BITTER BERRY	(Tucker)	110	10	8	8nk	7h	9h	9	145.20
LIVE GRANITE	(Corbett)	118	3	10	9½	†			9.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OCEAN ROLL, $23.20, $9.90, $5.00; BURNING STAR, $18.10, $7.10; REX FLAG, $3.10.

†Went lame, pulled up.

OCEAN ROLL opened a gap at the start with a good burst of speed, was steadied along while saving ground, but was put to a strong hand ride at the end while holding BURNING STAR safe. The latter, kept along the rail while outrun, gained slowly in the final furlong, but was no match for the winner. REX FLAG had no excuses and closed resolutely. ORIENTALIST could not better his position after 3 furlongs. VEILED LADY had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:44. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's dk. ch. f. (4), by Campfire—Zenola. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAY	(McCombs)	92	4	1	1d	1½	1d	1d	1½	$5.30
MUST BE	(Schmidl)	96	1	2	2½	2d	2d	2d	2d	9.50
COEQUEL	(Vassar)	99	5	3	3d	3d	3½	3d	3d	2.90
BROWN FEATHERS	(Tucker)	104	3	4	4h	4½	4d	4d	4½	3.20
CHATMOSS	(LeBlanc)	104	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	2.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAY, $12.40, $5.70, $4.90; MUST BE, $6.80, $4.90; COEQUEL, $5.20.

ZAY assumed command at once, saved ground under mild urging entering the backstretch, was steadied along to the stretch, but had to be put to a drive to hold MUST BE safe. The latter, closest to the pace throughout, could not threaten while under intermittent punishment. COEQUEL tired in the closing stages after racing wide most of the trip. BROWN FEATHERS, off poorly, failed to figure at any stage. CHATMOSS showed a dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Display—Pious. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:42 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOBRIETY	(Fallon)	110	3	1	1d	1d	1½	1½	1d	$1.80
MY COUNT	(Westrope)	110	8	5	2½	2nk	2d	2d	2d	3.50
NIGHTCAP	(J.Renick)	110	4	4	4d	4d	4d	3d	3d	3.50
PHANTOM FOX	(LeBlanc)	108	1	2	6½	6d	5½	5d	4½	88.40
KIEVAN	(Litzenberger)	111	6	6	5h	5d	7½	6½	7d	40.35
SCUDDER	(Balaski)	108	5	3	3d	3d	3d	4½	6d	151.65
PRINCESS GLADYS	(Tucker)	107	9	9	7½	8nk	8d	8h	7d	4.00
THIRTEEN STARS	(O'Malley)	108	2	7	9	9	9	8nk	8d	25.75
SPUR FLOWER	(Hardy)	111	7	8	8h	7d	8d	9	9	163.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBRIETY, $5.60, $3.60, $2.50; MY COUNT, $3.30, $2.80; NIGHTCAP, $3.30.

SOBRIETY had speed to go to the front at once, shook off challenges of MY COUNT and was running easily at the end. MY COUNT was energetically handled throughout, but could not menace the winner. NIGHTCAP had to be shaken up leaving the gate and went evenly throughout. PHANTOM FOX closed willingly. KIEVAN closed some ground in the late stages. SCUDDER held a contending position for 5 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:45½. Winner, J. Shouse's b. g. (4), by Nocturnal or Sun Flag—Madcap Princess. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5, 1:38, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTON	(LeBlanc)	108	3	1	1½	1h	1h	1½	1½	$12.70
BLIND BROOK	(Balaski)	113	7	4	2d	2d	2d	2d	2d	3.30
FIRST PIGEON	(Morris)	113	6	3	1½	4d	3d	3d	3d	5.65
INDIAN NEWS	(Litsenberger)	111	1	5	5h	5h	5d	5d	4d	48.65
POMPOSITY	(Peters)	113	5	9	9	9	9	7d	5d	3.30
KAIMASK	(Tucker)	104	8	2	3h	3nk	4d	4d	6d	2.65
THE MAULER	(O'Malley)	118	8	7	6d	6d	6½	7½	7d	26.75
THE SINGER	(Bryson)	113	4	8	8h	8d	8d	8d	8d	90.50
OREDULOUS	(Root)	104	9	7	6½	7h	8nk	9	9	15.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTON, $27.40, $12.70, $8.30; BLIND BROOK, $5.50, $4.40; FIRST PIGEON, $4.60.

WESTON drew out to a long lead along the backstretch, but ran out at the stretch turn and had to be kept to severe pressure while finishing on the outside of the track. BLIND BROOK, closest to the pace from the beginning, saved ground entering the stretch and closed gamely under vigorous handling. FIRST PIGEON made up some ground in the last half. INDIAN NEWS raced wide throughout and closed willingly. POMPOSITY came with a belated rush in the last 50 yards.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12½. Off at 5:14. Winner, L. E. Ogle's ch. c. (4), by Pennant—Waterblossom. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIM JOHN	(Shelhamer)	113	3	2	1d	1d	1d	1½	1½	$1.80
INFILEE	(Coffman)	110	8	9	10½	10h	5h	3nk	2½	6.30
ALICE BYRD	(Morris)	107	12	7	4d	3h	4½	2h	3d	4.15
TAUNTON	(Peters)	115	4	3	3h	5½	3h	5h	4nk	27.45
BLACK BOO	(Merola)	106	11	11	11d	11½	6d	4d	5d	*30.40
IMPERIAL BETSY	(Rita)	112	6	6	7d	6h	8½	7d	6d	*
EXAGGERATION	(LeBlanc)	104	10	8	3d	2d	1nk	7d	7d	7.30
JAMUL	(O'Malley)	115	5	10	9h	9h	11½	9d	8½	8.45
TOWEE	(Haines)	117	7	5	8h	7½	9h	10d	9d	*
ARGOAN	(Grisz)	105	2	1	2h	4d	7½	8h	10d	338.80
STEP MISS	(Canfield)	106	13	12	12	12	12	12	11d	24.65
OUR SHIP	(Booker)	115	9	5	8d	8d	10d	11d	12	15.65

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM JOHN, $5.60, $4.40, $3.00; INFILEE, $6.40, $3.90; ALICE BYRD, $2.90.

JIM JOHN, under slight restraint while setting the early pace, was steadied along while EXAGGERATION took a slight lead swinging for the stretch, rallied when put to a drive in the early stretch and was opening a gap at the end. INFILEE worked her way up on the outside and closed gamely under punishment. ALICE BYRD, a forward factor throughout, came gamely at the finish. EXAGGERATION quit.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Marfeu		T. Haslam	Makalaw	Shot and Shell	Rudenia	Beleek	Fogarty
Bomar	No selections.	Saracen	Vanderbilt entry	Mariolet	Gallant Miss	Peppery	SpartanLady
Uvalde		Fervid	Moon Harvest	Crowded Hours	Chrysmute	Letter Box	Mad Frump

Best bet—Shot and Shell.

Bennings (Washington Post).

Tinder Box	Lord Johnson	Saracen	Makalaw	Shot and Shell	Gallant Miss	Peppery	Fogarty
Uvalde	Skimalong	Leana G.	Vanderbilt entry	Xandra	Miss Ginbar	Letter Box	No Mistake
Romney Royal	Capstan	Teddy Haslam	Off and On	Knight's Fancy	SilveryCloud	Sparky	Mad Frump

Best bet—Shot and Shell.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Tinderbox (27)	Clonard (21)	T. Haslam (20)	V'bilt entry (24)	Sh. and Shot (18)	Gall'nt Miss (38)	Peppery (20)	Fogarty (23)
Bold Pirate (14)	Lord Johnson (16)	Saracen (16)	Makalaw (14)	Xandra (18)	Chrysmute (13)	Letterbox (16)	Mad Frump (13)
Uvalde (9)	Snake C'mer (11)	Iron Ore (6)	Rough Time (9)	Klevson (16)	Miss Ginbar (11)	Sparky (10)	Spar. Lady (11)

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"No he ain't under arrest—I just got all-fired tired of his durned fish stories."

Racing Selections.

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Fitkin, Douglas F., Be There.
2—Gayetie, Twosome, Addis Ababa.
3—High Mongul, Prosecutor, Zula Lad.
4—Red Badge, Toano, Hardware.
5—Bonanza, Satrapal, First Class.
6—Prince Pompey, Still Alarm, U. Demon.
7—Ukraine, Sun Tempest, Playmore.
8—Orthopirism, Stealth, Claimant.

Best bet—Fitkin.

—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.

(For fast track.)

1—Cherry Chic, Dickery Dock, Totem Pole.
2—Elwawa, Drawn Sword, Al Neiman.
3—Advocator, Mutch, Devil's Banner.
4—Lord Tournament, Bright Haven, Chancer.
5—Snow Fox, Star Porter, Whizzaway
6—Golden Way, Count Tetrarch, Frank Ormont.
7—Good Visibility, Hymn, Waterset.

Best bet—Advocator.

Lincoln Fields.

(For fast track.)

1—Otterop, Imelda, Bright Bubble.
2—Terrier, Jascha, Lo.
3—Miss Balko, Timberline, Julian.
4—Auriferous, Taipan, Captain Jeffers.
5—Crowning Glory, Capt. Cal, Yantis.
6—Barbara A., Squeezer, Star Bud.
7—Payne, Miss Twinkle, Jubilee Jim.
8—Mareve, Sherron, Kapena.

Best bet—Barbara A.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

Listed in post positions.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Dunnamany (J. Renick)	116	6-1
10	Torquil (Lynch)	116	8-1
11	Windsors Best (E.Smith)	116	20-1
12	Romney Royal (Rose)	116	4-1
1	Bomar (Bryson)	116	8-1
2	Bold Pirate (Balaski)	116	6-1
3	Uvalde (Westrope)	116	4-1
4	Marfeu (Merritt)	116	20-1
5	Tinder Box (DeCamillis)	116	2-1
6	Teneriffe (Coffman)	116	20-1
7	Mandingham (Peters)	116	10-1
8	Betsy's Buddy (Richards)	116	10-1

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

12	Capstan (Jones)	139	4-1
13	*Little Woman (No boy)	127	6-1
14	†Matagain (Ireland)	130	8-1
*	†Sandy Run (McGovern)	132	15-1
2	†Snake Charmer (Tracy)	132	10-1
3	‡Dangay (McGovern)	139	15-1
4	†Persian Prince (Duffy)	131	20-1
5	†Daffy (No boy)	131	20-1
6	*Flying Feathers (Walker)	140	6-1
7	*Clonard (Reid)	146	5-2
8	Skimalong (Young)	146	w-i
9	Lord Johnson (Clemens)	139	2-1
10	Quick Verdict (No boy)	132	w-i
11	*Forest Charm (Brooks)	130	20-1

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

‡Mrs. L. Mahon and P. Mahon entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Canard (Corbett)	109	8-1
11	Titian Kiddie (E.Smith)	108	6-1
12	Athenry (Merritt)	105	20-1
1	*Iron Ore (Morris)	101	8-1
2	*Teddy sHalam (Root)	104	3-1
3	*Sun Drops (Vassar)	103	20-1
4	*Banana (Dunbar)	97	20-1
5	†Fervid (Merritt)	108	5-1
6	Saracen (Beishak)	111	2-1
7	*Leana G. (Root)	108	5-2
8	Gamadion (Peters)	105	15-1
9	†The Swagman (J. Renick)	105	6-1

†Mrs J M. Black and H. D. Buck, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Masothy; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

11	Diplomacy (Scott)	105	15-1
9	Steeptop (Merritt)	108	10-1
10	†Gay Balko (Fallon)	116	8-5
1	Moon Harvest (O'Malley)	116	12-1
2	†Mr. Duncannon (Merritt)	108	6-1
3	Makalaw (LeBlanc)	113	3-1
4	Prairie Prince (Richards)	116	20-1
5	Rough Time (Phillips)	113	5-1
6	Off and On (Faust)	106	10-1
7	‡Fling (J Renick)	106	6-1
8	†Irrepressible (Bejshak)	117	8-5

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

‡L. H. Drennan entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Droll Story (Grigg)	101	12-1
7	Crowded Hours (Dougherty)	110	20-1
8	Shot and Shell (Mann)	116	9-5
10	Xandra (J. Renick)	106	4-1
1	*Klevson (Root)	105	4-1
2	*Walkalong (Shelhamer)	106	20-1
3	*Knights Fancy (LeBlanc)	101	6-1
4	*Mariolet (Vassar)	104	8-1
5	Pan Toy (Boucher)	115	15-1
6	*R. Pinchot (Tucker)	105	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

8	Heartease (Merritt)	102	20-1
9	Seedling (O'Malley)	106	20-1
10	Chrysmute (Boucher)	115	3-1
11	Silvery Cloud (Balaski)	106	15-1
1	Pepper Patch (Westrope)	104	5-2
2	*Rudenia (Shelhamer)	101	8-1
3	*Gallant Miss (Morris)	110	8-5
4	*Smiles Stone (Root)	101	4-1
5	*Miss Fern (Schmidl)	97	20-1
6	Dark Woman (Faust)	112	20-1
7	*Miss Ginbar (LeBlanc)	104	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

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Diffenbaugh Shoots 69 to Tie Belle Haven Course Record

Card of 35-34 Wins P.G.A. Sweeps

Pro-Amateur Prize to Shorey-Peacock With 65 Best Ball.

By Dave Herman.

Finishing 3—3—2, George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring Country Club professional, stroked out a brilliant 69, 3 under par, yesterday to tie the course record and carry off first prize in the individual professional sweepstakes of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur golf tournament at Belle Haven Country Club.

Diffenbaugh's 35—34 tied the competitive mark set last year in a P. G. A. tournament by Leo Walper, Bethesda, driving range instructor, and Ralph Beach, Suburban pro.

The chief pro-amateur prize went to the team of Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, and Harry Peacock, veteran Indian Spring simon-pure golfer. They clicked off a best ball of 32-33—65, to gain the victory when Peacock slapped in a putt for a deuce on the last hole.

Peacock Uses Handicap.

Peacock, having an 11 handicap, took advantage of the six strokes conceded him on the various holes.

Three pro-amateur teams tied for second prize. They were George Diffenbaugh and Ken Lafferty, of Indian Spring, with 34—32—66; Shorey and Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, with 32—34—66, and Diffenbaugh and Tom Belshe, of Indian Spring, 32—34—66.

Diffenbaugh and T. Reed Daley tied with Wiffy Cox and Tom Good, of Kenwood, with best balls of 67.

Shorey's 35—37—72 was the next best individual score.

Diffenbaugh was a veritable scoring machine, scoring five birdies during his record-equaling journey.

Shorey and Peacock combined their efforts for an eagle and six birdies.

Results:

Diffenbaugh—
Out ..... 5 4 4 3 3 5 3 5 3—35
In ..... 5 5 4 3 4 5 3 3 2—34—69

Shorey-H. Peacock—
Out ..... 3 3 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—32
In ..... 3 4 4 5 5 3 3 2 3—33—65

Shorey and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring), 32—34—66; Diffenbaugh and Reed Daley (Indian Spring), 34—33—67; Diffenbaugh and Tom Belshe, 32—34—66; Diffenbaugh and Ken Lafferty, 34—32—66; Wiffy Cox and Tom Good (Kenwood), 34—33—67; Cox and J. Davis Herman, 34—34—68; Cox and Maury Fitzgerald, 35—35—70; Tommy Ryan and Sam Palmer (Belle Haven), 36—34—70; Ryan and J. B. Murphy, 37—35—72; Cox and Russ Hollebaugh (Kenwood), 38—35—73.

Leo Walper and Roger Peacock (Congressional), 35—36—71; Walper and Joe Baldwin (Washington), 38—36—29; Walper and Frank Williams (Washington), 36—35—71; Sammy Parker and S. E. Corwin (Fredericksburg), 36—35—71; Bob Barnett and Robert Stead, jr. (Chevy Chase), 36—33—69; Barnett and Franklin Fischer, 37—35—72; Barnett and Dr. Tom Foley, 38—34—72.

Individual: Walper, 38—38—76; Shorey, 35—37—73; Cox, 37—37—74; Ryan, 39—38—76; Baker, 39—37—76; Barnett, 38—36—74.

Washington Pros Play at Patterson

Safely back in the running for the first Dixie League football championship after its 7-0 victory over Norfolk Sunday, the Washington Pros will devote their time this week to preparations for Sunday's non-league game with the Paterson Panthers, to be played at Patterson, N. J.

Wide open football won for the Pros Sunday and it will be stressed against the Panthers. Benner went over for the score from the 4-yard line after a series of forward and lateral passes which covered 59 yards on a sustained march. Patterson lost by two touchdowns to the New York Giants earlier in the season and should give Washington the toughest game it has played this season.

The Play-by-Play Account of Giants' Thrilling 10-Inning Victory Over Yankees in Fifth Game of World Series

FIRST INNING.

Giants.

Moore smashed a base hit down the left-field line on the first pitch for two bases.

Bartell hit down the rightfield line for a double, scoring Moore.

Terry fanned, swinging at a fast ball.

Ott grounded out on a hopper through the box, Crosetti to Gehrig. Bartell advanced to third.

Ripple dropped a base hit in short left, scoring Bartell.

Mancuso smashed the first pitch to right for a single, sending Ripple to third.

Whitehead slashed a hit between Lazzeri and Gehrig, scoring Ripple Mancuso stopped at second.

Jackson hoisted the first pitch to DiMaggio in left center.

Three runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees.

Crosetti fanned on a called third strike.

Ripple made a sensational tumbling catch of Rolfe's line-drive to short center. He came up with the ball after a complete somersault.

Jackson tossed out DiMaggio after taking his slow hopper and the crowd gave the Giants an ovation.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING.

Giants.

Schumacher hoisted the first pitch to DiMaggio in deep centerfield.

Moore popped to Rolfe on the first pitched ball.

Bartell fanned, swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Gehrig poled a hit down the rightfield line and raced all the way to third when the ball bounded through Ott's legs. It was a single for Gehrig and an error for Ott.

Dickey rolled down the first-base line and was tossed out at first, Schumacher to Terry, whose fast relay to Mancuso caught Gehrig at the plate for a double play.

Selkirk belted a home run into the right field stands on a three and two pitch. It was his second clout of the series.

Powell flied to Ripple.

One run, two hits, one error, none left.

THIRD INNING.

Giants.

Terry grounded out on the first pitch, Crosetti to Gehrig.

Ott hoisted to Powell in left center.

The crowd gave Ripple a big hand as he came to bat.

Ripple fanned with the count one and two, taking a called third strike that curved up over the outside corner.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Lazzeri walked with the count three and two.

Ruffing walked on four straight balls and the Giants gathered around Schumacher. The Giants' bullpen went into action.

Crosetti up. The ball got away from Mancuso for a wild pitch and Lazzeri went to third while Ruffing advanced to second. Crosetti grounded to Bartell who threw low to first base, permitting Lazzeri to score and Crosetti to reach base safely. Ruffing stayed at second. Bartell was charged with an error.

Rolfe bunted in front of the plate and beat it out for a base hit, filling the bases. Schumacher handled the ball but Rolfe beat his throw to Terry by a full stride.

DiMaggio fanned, swinging at a curve ball that broke low over the outside corner.

Gehrig fanned, swinging at a sinker ball.

Dickey lifted a high fly to Ott.

One run, one hit, one error, three left.

FOURTH INNING.

Giants.

Mancuso slashed a double down the left-field line.

Whitehead grounded sharply to the box and Mancuso was caught off second, Ruffing to Crosetti. Whitehead was safe at first.

Jackson popped to Crosetti.

Schumacher up. The crowd gave the pitcher a big cheer.

Ruffing tossed to first.

Schumacher fanned, swinging at a hard one.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees.

Selkirk walked, the fourth ball being low and inside.

Mancuso walked out for a chat with Schumacher.

Powell took three straight balls. Terry walked over to try to settle down Schumacher. Mancuso also joined the conference.

Powell walked on four straight balls and Schumacher was in the hole again.

Lazzeri bunted to Schumacher and Selkirk was forced at third on a neat play, Schumacher to Jackson.

Ruffing grounded into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. The crowd roared as the Giants again got themselves out of deep trouble.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING.

Giants.

Moore grounded out on the first pitched ball, Gehrig to Ruffin, who came over to take the toss a step ahead of the runner.

Bartell fanned on a called third strike with the count three and two.

Terry popped a high foul to Rolfe in front of the Yankee dugout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Crosetti fanned on a called third strike that curved over the outside corner. The Yankee shortstop kicked over the decision.

Rolfe bunted off the first base line and beat it out for his second straight hit.

Schumacher lunged for the ball, but missed it and Rolfe then beat Whitehead's throw.

DiMaggio fanned, swinging, and Rolfe was doubled at second on Mancuso's throw to Whitehead. Rolfe kicked vigorously over the decision.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING.

Giants.

Ott smashed the first pitch over Crosetti's head for a single.

Ripple walked on four straight balls.

The Yankees clustered around Ruffing, who indicated he thought he was getting the worst of the decisions on his pitches.

Mancuso bunted off the first base line. It was a sacrifice, Ruffin to Lazzeri, sending Ott to third and Ripple to second.

The Yankees infield was in on the grass.

Crosetti fumbled Whitehead's hopper for an error, permitting Ott to score, Ripple to reach third and putting Whitehead on first.

Jackson fanned, swinging at a curve which he missed by a foot.

Schumacher fanned, swinging. He was Ruffing's seventh strike-out victim.

One run, one hit, one error, two left.

Yankees.

Gehrig was tossed out, Whitehead to Terry, on a high hopper.

Dickey fanned, swinging at a sinker ball.

Selkirk rapped a single to center.

Jackson threw wild on Powell's slow roller, the ball sailing high over Terry's head and permitting Selkirk to score while Powell ran to third. Powell was credited with a scratch hit and Jackson charged with an error.

Mancuso made a snap throw to third, but the ball squirted out of Jackson's hands as Powell bumped into him.

Lazzeri singled sharply past Whitehead, scoring Powell with the tying run.

Roy Johnson batted for Ruffing and fanned, swinging at a sinker.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

SEVENTH INNING.

Giants.

Pat Malone, veteran right-hander, went to the box for the Yankees.

Moore hoisted a high fly to Selkirk.

Bartell filed to Powell in deep left.

Terry was tossed out, Malone to Gehrig, on a slow hopper to the box.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Crosetti fanned, swinging.

Rolfe fanned, swinging on three pitched balls.

DiMaggio belted the first pitch to left center for a double.

Gehrig walked with the count three and two. The fourth ball hit the dirt, but Mancuso blocked it with his arm.

Dickey fouled to Mancuso.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING.

Giants.

Ott lifted a high fly to DiMaggio.

Ripple walked, the fourth ball being high.

Mancuso fouled against the boxes off left field. Lazzeri barely missed the ball as it fell a few feet in front of the rail. Mancuso grounded sharply to Crosetti and the Yankees pulled a double play, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

No hits, no runs, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Selkirk lifted a high one which Mancuso caught a few feet in front of the plate.

Schumacher was getting a sharp break to his sinker ball.

Powell fanned, swinging at three straight pitches. He was Schumacher's tenth strike-out victim.

Lazzeri was out on a slow hopper, Bartell to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING.

Giants.

Whitehead tried to bunt, but topped the ball into the Giants' dugout. Whitehead filed to Selkirk in deep right.

Jackson bunted to the box and was tossed out, Malone to Gehrig.

The crowd accorded Schumacher an ovation as he strode to the plate. Schumacher fanned on a called third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Malone singled past Jackson. Time was called while the pitcher donned his leather jacket.

Crosetti bunted off the first-base line and Malone was forced at second, Terry to Bartell. Crosetti reached first on the play.

Schumacher tossed to first.

Rolfe forced Crosetti, Whitehead to Bartell, but beat the relay to first.

Schumacher tossed to Terry. He tossed to Terry again.

DiMaggio walked with the count three and one.

Mancuso blocked a low pitch as he dropped to his knees.

Gehrig grounded out, Whitehead to Terry, sending the game into extra innings.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

TENTH INNING.

Giants.

Moore doubled along the leftfield line. The ball hopped into the lower boxes and was a two-bagger under the ground rules.

Bartell sacrificed on a nice bunt, Rolfe to Lazzeri, putting Moore on third.

The Yankee infield was drawn in.

The Yankees kicked long and loud over Umpire Pfirman's decision of a third ball, Malone walked in to the plate to protest.

Terry flied to DiMaggio and Moore scored after the catch. DiMaggio took the ball on the run and was off balance when he threw to the infield. There was no chance for a play at the plate as the throw was away wide.

Ott popped to Rolfe.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Dickey grounded sharply to Terry on the first pitch and was safe at first on a scratch hit. Terry juggled the ball and then threw to Schumacher too late to make the putout.

Selkirk lifted a high foul to Mancuso a few feet behind the plate.

Dickey was replaced by a pinch-runner, Bob Seeds.

Powell flied to Moore, who took the ball on the running track.

Lazzeri up. Strike one, called; strike two, swinging. Ball one, outside, and Seeds was thrown out trying to steal, Mancuso to Whitehead.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Sox Tie Georgetown.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Lee, cf	4	0	3	0	B.Cr'ton, 2b	5	0	3	2
Crump, 2b	5	0	4	4	D'iley, p, 1b	5	1	11	0
Lear, 3b	5	2	1	3	Mosser, c	5	2	6	1
H'nkins, c	2	2	3	0	H'is, 1b, p, ss	5	3	5	4
Rine, 1b	5	1	12	0	Whitt, p, ss	5	2	0	3
Carroll, rf	5	1	1	0	Carroll, 3b	5	0	1	2
T.M'ney, lf	5	1	0	4	Cresey, 2b	4	0	3	0
Simpson, ss	5	1	3	0	R.Cr'ton, cf	4	0	2	0
Bellman, p	5	1	1	2	Keys, cf, rf	4	0	2	0
J.M'ney, c	3	1	5	2	E.Cr'ton, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	33	16	Totals	43	8	33	12

Va. White Sox	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0—7
Georgetown	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0—7

Runs—Lee, Crump, Lear (3), Hudkins, J. Mahoney, Dailey Mosser (3), Harris (3). Errors—Harris, Rhine, Hudkins, Mosser. Two-base hits—Harris, Rhine, Hudkins, Mosser. Home run—Harris.

The Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	5	23	2	4	2	0	0	1	4		.174	7	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss	5	16	3	6	2	0	1	3	2	4	.333	8	11	1	.950
Terry, 1b	5	21	1	5	0	0	0	4	1	4	.238	39	7	0	1.000
Ott, rf	5	19	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	1	.263	9	0	1	.900
Leiber, cf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	7	1	0	1.000
Ripple, cf	4	12	2	4	0	0	1	3	2	3	.333	7	0	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	5	16	3	5	2	0	0	1	3	3	.313	36	5	0	1.000
Whitehead, 2b	5	18	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	.056	13	18	0	1.000
Jackson, ss	5	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	3	.167	2	8	3	.769
Hubbell, p	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	2	2	1	.800
Schumacher, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gabler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.267	1	1	0	1.000
*Davis	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
†Danning	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Koenig	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
§Leslie	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	168	18	41	7	0	2	15	16	31	.244	132	56	6	.969

*Batted for Coffman in fourth inning, second game; ran for Leslie, ninth inning, third game; ran for Leslie, eighth inning, fourth game.
†Batted for Gabler in eighth inning, second game.
‡Batted for Jackson in ninth inning, third game; batted for Whitehead in ninth inning, fourth game.
§Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth inning, third game; batted for Hubbell in eighth inning, fourth game.

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	5	22	5	7	2	0	0	2	1	4	.318	11	13	2	.926
Rolfe, 3b	5	19	4	7	0	0	0	2	3	1	.368	11	5	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	5	20	2	6	3	0	0	2	1	3	.300	16	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	5	18	4	6	1	0	2	6	2	2	.316	35	2	0	1.000
Dickey, c	5	20	3	3	0	0	1	2	2	2	.150	35	4	1	.975
Selkirk, rf	5	19	4	6	0	0	2	3	1	4	.316	6	0	1	.857
Powell, lf	5	17	5	7	1	0	0	1	4	2	.412	9	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	5	16	2	2	0	0	1	6	3	3	.125	10	12	0	1.000
*Ruffing, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	2	0	1.000
†Johnson	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Seads	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gomez, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hadley, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	.500	0	0	0	.000
Pearson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	1	0	1.000
Totals	5	170	30	48	8	0	6	29	20	28	.282	136	46	4	.978

*Batted for Hadley in eighth inning, third game.
†Ran for Ruffing in the eighth inning of third game, and batted for Ruffing in sixth inning of fifth game.
‡Ran for Dickey in the ninth inning of fifth game.

PITCHING RECORD.

New York (National League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	2	1	16	15	5	4	2	10	1	1	1	1	.500
Fitzsimmons	1	1	8	4	2	2	2	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher	2	1	12	13	9	7	10	11	2	0	1	1	.500
Smith	1	0	⅓	2	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman	1	0	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gabler	2	0	5	7	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert	1	0	1	5	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

New York (American League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez	1	1	9	6	4	4	7	8	1	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson	1	1	9	7	2	2	2	7	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hadley	1	0	8	10	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ruffing	2	1	14	16	10	8	5	12	0	0	1	1	.500
Malone	2	0	3	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000

Runs by Innings.

New York (National League)	3	1	0	4	2	2	0	3	3	1—19
New York (American League)	2	3	12	0	0	3	2	2	6	0—30

Game standings—New York (A. L.), 3; New York (N. L.), 2. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Ripple (2), Bartell (2), Mancuso, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Lazzeri. Double plays—Whitehead to Terry, Leiber to Jackson to Bartell, Mancuso to Whitehead, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry (3), Schumacher to Terry to Mancuso, Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York (N. L.), 36; New York (A. L.), 32. Umpires—Geisel and Summers, American League; Pfirman and Magerkurth, National League. Game times—First game, 2:40; second game, 2:49; third game, 2:01; fourth game, 2:12; fifth game, 2:48.

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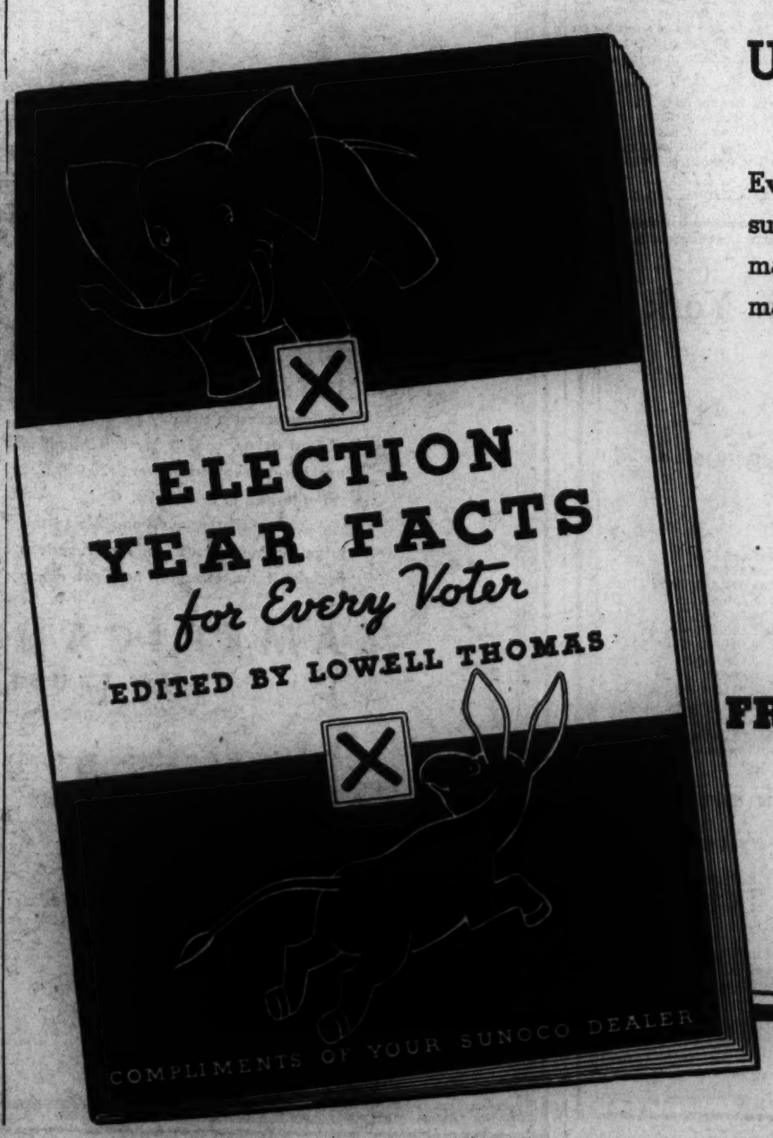

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Fresh Impetus Predicted For Fall Business

Steel, Autos and Building Gains Are Expected to Continue.

New York, Oct. 5.—The forward movement of business in September, as indicated by the monthly statistical summary of the Standard Statistics Co., is expected by that organization to continue with increased momentum during the present month. Of the various important measures of industrial activity and the movement of goods into consumption, automobile production and building contract awards receded while most of the others, notably steel, recorded gains over the preceding month.

Many automobile plants were shut down altogether for a part of September in preparation for the change-over to new models and output was less than half that of the month before. October is expected to see a return to a figure just under that of August.

Carloadings in September gained over August and the present month is expected to see still further increases. The first week in October they exceeded 800,000 cars for the first time in almost six years. The widest gains over a year ago have recently been in ore, coal, coke and miscellaneous traffic, which have more than offset lagging shipments of farm products.

It is logical to expect a few more weeks of expanding carloadings before the fall peak is reached, and 1935 levels should be comfortably exceeded during the remainder of the year, in line with prospective higher industrial activity.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	*156.3	*61.0	97.1	*131.3
Previous day	156.0	60.5	97.9	131.1
Week ago	151.5	58.9	94.7	127.3
Month ago	149.6	58.1	98.8	126.7
Year ago	109.3	35.3	70.1	90.9
Two yrs. ago	82.8	37.1	58.1	71.2
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
Hgh, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	341	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Uail.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	92.7	*100.1	105.9	99.5
Previous day	92.7	99.9	106.0	99.5
Week ago	92.3	99.0	105.6	99.0
Month ago	91.8	96.6	105.8	98
Year ago	89.7	78.4	100.3	89.5
Two years ago	82.5	81.7	37.7	83.7
High, 1935	9y.5	86.0	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Exports of Cotton Ahead of Year Ago

New York, Oct. 5.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume last week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 232,000 bales this week, against 203,000 last year. Total forwardings during the season to date are 1,615,000 bales, against 1,613,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 600,000 bales this week, against 599,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 3,176,000 bales, against 3,105,000 for the corresponding period of last season. Exports of American cotton were 165,000 bales this week, against 200,000 last year. Total exports for the season to date are 775,000 bales, against 777,000 for the same period of last season.

Railroad Wire Men Meet Here Today

With representatives in attendance from virtually every Class 1 railroad in the United States, Canada and Mexico, the telegraph and telephone section of the Association of American Railroads will hold its annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel here this week beginning today.

The convention will remain in session until Thursday when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. H. C. Chace, superintendent of telegraph, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, of Topeka, Kans., chairman of the telegraph and telephone section, will preside.

World Consumption Of Coffee Declines

New York, Oct. 5.—A survey of world coffee consumption for the first quarter of the new crop year, July through September, made by the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange reveals a decline of 550,872 bags or 9 per cent in world distribution entirely borne by coffee of Brazilian growth.

Distribution of all coffees in the United States aggregated 2,719,203 bags against 3,028,075 bags during the corresponding months of 1935, a decrease of 308,872 bags or 10.2 per cent, while in European countries 2,549,000 bags disappeared against 2,740,000 in 1935, a loss of 191,000 bags of 7.0 per cent.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936.	1935.
Year Ended June 30.		
Internatl. Agricultural Corp.	*$ .23	*$2.69
Six Months Ended July 31.		
Montgomery Ward & Co.	1.40	.80
Seven Months Ended July 31.		
Tide Water Asso. Oil Co.	.75	†
Year Ended July 31.		
Distillers Corp.-Seagrams	2.41	5.05
Year Ended Aug. 31.		
Teck-Hughes Gold Mines	.50	.48
Detroit Edison Co.	8.61	4.60

*Preferred.
†Not available.

Steel Operations Dip to 75.3 Per Cent

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined .1 of a point to 75.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 75.4 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 83.2 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 49.7 per cent.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Make Headway Against Profit-Trading in 2,000,000-Share Session.

New York, Oct. 5.—In the first 2,000,000-share session since last April, the stock market managed to take profit sales and edge forward. Second-grade bonds also improved a little, while other sections stood still. Dollars were quoted higher against most of the devalued European currencies. December wheat dropped 1⅛ cents to 113⅞ cents a bushel.

Sports rather than either politics or foreign affairs engrossed the financial community over the week-end. While the forward surge of the markets towards the close of last week and the momentum shown at the opening this morning were generally attributed to relief over the favorable manner in which French abandonment of the gold standard was taken, the lifting of the foreign currency fog reveals an even stronger trade position here than many had realized. The stock market is showing greater appreciation of the fact that corporation earnings are holding at a good level for this stage of business recovery, and that increased distribution of the profits will take place before the end of the year.

Steel Industry Gains.

Domestic trade news over the week-end continued to be favorable and in the retail lines improvement was reported over the recent position, which, according to the Department of Commerce, had been weakened a little by the warm weather. Now with the advance of the season more buying is taking place. The department finds retail trade "well ahead" of last year, with industrial centers reporting quickened activity and larger orders from the automobile industry a major factor. Meanwhile the American Iron and Steel Institute estimate the steel industry's operating rate for the week at 75.3 per cent of capacity, a new high level since recovery began.

Little took place to change the market's views on the election or to stir its imagination. In the foreign field the situation was changed a little by the announcement of tariff and quota reductions for France and of currency devaluation for Italy. It had been taken for granted by informed people that the Italians, with a highly unrealistic currency in any event, would seize the opportunity given by the French action and devalue the lira. The cut announced nominally places the lira in approximately its old relationship to the dollar.

Removing Trade Barriers.

The actual position of Italian currency is sketchy. No financial statistics have been available for nearly a year on the condition of the Italian treasury or the standing of foreign trade. As a result of the Ethiopian venture Italy's finances are obscure to the outsider, and there is no way of telling what the value of the lira ought to be. Certainly it was not worth its old nominal value, any more than is the mark worth what the Reichsbank pretends its value to be.

However, if Germany follows, neither that nor the Italian devaluation now a fact indicates that the world is indeed starting on another descent into currency chaos. On the contrary the efforts made to control exchanges, and the tariff and quota cuts announced over the week-end by France are reassuring to those who had feared the worst. Whether the political situation in France prevents progress toward world-wide stabilization at this time, the intention of the government seems to be good.

The proposed cut in the franc was in itself equivalent to lifting French tariffs, and the direct tariff reductions will therefore partly restore the old relationship. However, the move to abolish quotas on many merchandise items is taking the matter further. Tariffs plus quotas plus insecure currencies have been the great obstacles to recovery in world trade. It may not be too optimistic to think that a real beginning along sound lines is now being made, which means that no further devaluation of the pound or the dollar is likely.

Truth Will Rise.

In deciding to lower their tariff and quota barriers to foreign trade, following devaluation of their currencies, France and Italy at least emphasize the truth that currency devaluation is in itself a trade obstacle, and that managed currency is another. The favorable point in the present series of events is that, it at least can be hoped, devaluation is going to bring nearer definite stabilization on gold. At long last the principal nations seem to be realizing that tinkering with their currencies is a poor way to restore trade.

Francs were firm all day at around the Bank of France's selling price, but sterling slipped to the lowest figure seen since the devaluation on September 26. Observers were inclined to blame the 2 cent slump in pounds on some covering by franc shorts in London and, possibly, to the movement of a little French bank money to Paris. Devaluation measures taken by some of the minor Continental nations added a little color to the market, but proceedings as a whole were about more than normal. Guilders continued weak.

Odd Lots.

Department of Commerce note on aid given by this country to improvement of foreign agriculture: "Argentina. As a result of current corn prices, the area now being planted to that crop will probably establish a record. The crop is moving out to Europe and the United States in heavy quantities." . . . Eventually a good deal of money is going to be taken from the United States by foreign nations barred from direct loans by the Johnson act, by means of return on investments (appreciation in capital plus dividends) in American securities. It is one form of financial aid to which there can be no objection; in a way it is helping us as much as it is helping them. Foreigners have had the courage or foresight which many Americans lacked. . . . One thing in favor of Italian currency devaluation: no one will fear selling in our markets for repatriation of funds in Rome. The Italian government gathered in and disposed of Italian investments a year ago.

First Report.

Industrial Rayon led the large industrial corporations in publishing an earnings report for the three months ended September 30. Once or twice before in recent years Industrial Rayon has led the procession. Its report showed earnings for the third quarter more than double those for the corresponding period of last year, and also an increase of more than 100 per cent in profits for the first nine months. The report made no provision for Federal surplus taxes.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Great Britain, demand, $4.91⅛; cables, $4.91⅛; 60-day bills, $4.90⅛.

Demand Rates.

France—Demand, 4.67¼ cents;		cables, 4.67¼ cents.	
Italy	5.26½	*Czecho'vakia	3.85
Belgium	16.82	Yugoslavia	2.30
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	23.15	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	52.55	*Brazil	8.78¾
Norway	24.70	Tokyo	28.72
Sweden	25.35	Shanghai	29.62½
Denmark	21.96	Hongkong	30.75
Finland	2.13	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.99	Montreal in New York	100.03⅛
Spain	Unquoted	New York in Montreal	99.96⅞
Portugal	4.50		
Greece	.90⅝		
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 day-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days, ⅛@¼; 60-90 days, ⅛@¼; 4 months ¼@⅜; 5-6 months, ⅜@½. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, October 2, at 44¾.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £10,200 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅛@⅝ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20¼ pence (sterling price equivalent to 44.50 cents).

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 141 shillings ½ penny (sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 81 francs 20 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.20. Exchange on London, 105.45. The dollar was quoted at 21.40.

46th Birthday Is Celebrated By Nat'l. Perm.

Building Association's Assets Up $1,000,000 in Past Year.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Officers of the National Permanent Building Association observed on Saturday, the forty-sixth anniversary of that institution at its offices at 949 Ninth street northwest, the association having first opened for business October 3, 1890.

A fine record has been made by the association during its existence. It has granted many loans to people building their homes and has done its share in providing funds for rehabilitating and improving sound structures. Dividends have been paid continuously since the association was organized.

Officers state that the past year has been the best in the association's history in point of growth, with an increase in assets of more than $1,000,000. Total assets now amount to $7,345,623.56, while surplus and undivided profits as of September 30, 1936, were $508,913.10.

R. E. BUCKLEY.

Robert E. Buckley has served as president of the association for several years and its other officers are: Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer; Roland M. Brown, secretary. Directors are John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, Charles M. Wallingsford.

Assistant Treasurers Harry P. White, Richard E. Harris and Edward E. Swan, of the American Security & Trust Co., have returned from vacations at Atlantic City. Mr. White is manager of the Northeast branch of that institution, and Mr. Swan, manager of its central branch.

Life Insurance Sound.

William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., at the recent conference of the Life Office Management Association, at Wardman Park Hotel, said the life insurance business is sound and its future is assured regardless of which political party is successful in November.

"The leaders of both political parties are pledged to programs under which the life insurance companies can and will continue to serve in increasing measure the people of the United States," Mr. Montgomery declared.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

"There is every sound reason to believe that not only is the safety of life insurance fully assured, but its further growth and broader development is a certainty during the next four years.

"Life insurance is part of the very life and being of this Nation. It has played a mighty role in the economic progress of our country. That it will do so in the future in even larger measure than it has in the past is not, it seems to me, a fact which can be questioned seriously. The very fact that both major parties are recommending insurance in some form as a solution of our agricultural problems best evidences the appreciation of the public of the soundness of the principle of insurance as it may be applied to fire, life, casualty, or otherwise. I, therefore, feel that life insurance will be appreciated and used more than ever for the solution of many of our social problems, and on the eve of this important national election I have the utmost confidence that life insurance as a whole can look forward to an era of expansion and enhanced service in many directions.

"These statements I made upon the basis of nearly 50 years' of experience in life insurance, and an exhaustive study of all the major factors entering into current conditions in the field of political economy."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	381	555
Declines	343	130
Unchanged	205	165
Total issues	929	850

A few issues are strong against realizing; volume, 2,082,180.

Bonds.

Steady in profit-taking; transfers, $14,949,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 502,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, lower; cotton, steady; sugar, higher; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Sterling, lower; Great Britain, $4.91 13-16; France, 4.67¼ cents.

European Shadow Falls on Grains

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Uneasiness over European monetary difficulties did a good deal to promote a general downward trend of grain values today. Associated with such difficulties was a dearth of important new transatlantic demand for Canadian wheat. Fresh threatenings of Marine labor troubles on the Pacific Coast were also a source of wheat price weakness.

Chicago wheat futures closed wavering at the day's bottom level, 1 cent to 1⅜ below Saturday's finish, December, 113¾@113⅞; May, 112@112⅛; July 97⅝; corn, ¼ to ½ down; December, 94⅛@94¼; May, 89⅞@90; July, 86@86⅛; oats ⅝ to 1¼ off; December, 40¾, and rye at ¾ decline to ⅜ advance. The outcome in provisions ranged from 7 cents setback to a bulge of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.13¾	1.13⅞
May	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.12	1.12⅛
July	99	99½	97⅝	97⅝
Corn—				
December	94¾	94⅞	93⅝	94¼
May	90⅝	90⅝	89¼	90
July	87¼	87¼	85⅝	86⅛
Oats—				
December	42⅝	42⅝	40¾	40¾
May	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
July	39⅝	39⅝	38¼	38¼
Rye—				
December	81⅞	82¼	81⅝	81⅞
May	80	80½	79½	79½
July	72	72⅝	71½	71½
Barley—				
December	80½	80½	80½	80½
Lard—				
October	11.60	11.60	11.52	11.52
December	11.60	11.60	11.52	11.52
January	11.67	11.67	11.60	11.60
March	11.82	11.82	11.80	11.80

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.21¾; No. 2, hard, 1.19.

CORN—No. 5, mixed, 1.04; No. 1, yellow, 1.07⅛@1.08; lake billing, 1.07½; No. 2, yellow, 1.07½; No. 3, yellow, 1.06; lake billing, 1.07; No. 4, yellow, 1.05@1.06½; No. 5, yellow, 1.04@1.05; No. 3, white, 1.17; sample grade, 90@1.02.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 44; No. 1, white, 45¾@46¾; No. 2, white, 44¼@45; lake billing, 44@44½; No. 2, white, restricted billing, 43¾; sample grade, 42½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.20.

BARLEY—No. 3, Illinois, 1.32; feed, 75@85, nominal; malting, 1.12@1.47, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00 hundredweight; new, 5.50@5.75 hundredweights.

CLOVER SEED—17.50@24.50 hundredweight.

Beneficial Loan Votes 25c Extra Dividend

New York, Oct. 5.—Directors of Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents per share on the preferred stock, Series A.

All dividends are payable October 30 to stockholders of record October 15.

Store Sales Here Up 36% in 2 Years

Stimulated materially by a population increase, retail sales in the District of Columbia showed a 36 per cent pick-up from 1933 to 1935, inclusive, the Commerce Department disclosed yesterday. On a dollar basis, the 1933 turnover in 6,156 stores was $241,515,000 in 1933 and $327,299,000 from 6,247 stores in 1935.

At the same time, the 1935 figure was approaching close to that of the pre-depression year of 1929, when retail sales here totaled $336,262,000. In contrast, the 1933 volume represented a drop of 28 per cent from the 1929 level.

In the 1933-35 comparison, retail pay rolls moved slightly faster than employe rolls, with the former registering a 29 per cent gain and the latter moving up 26 per cent. Total pay rolls in 1933 were $33,681,000, as compared to $43,291,000 in 1935.

Retail Advertising Up 26.8% in 3 Years

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Advertising volume placed in newspapers by retailers for the first nine months of 1936 is 26.8 per cent greater than that placed during the first nine months of 1933, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, declares in a special tabulation today.

The tabulation is based upon the total retail newspaper advertising volume of 39 major cities. It shows that for the first 38 weeks of this year total retail advertising lineage in 39 cities was 373,845,161 lines, while in 1933 the newspapers in the same cities carried only 294,871,229 lines of retail advertising, 78,973,932 lines less than this year's total.

Food Index Higher.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday that its retail food cost index had increased 4 per cent between August 18 and September 15.

Cotton Recovers In Trade Buying

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cotton recovered from slight early declines today as pressure of Southern selling lessened in the afternoon and trade buying continued to absorb contracts. December sold up from 11.96 to 12.03 and closed at 12.02 with the general market ending steady at net gains of 3 to 5 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	12.06	12.03	12.06
December	12.03	11.96	12.03
January	12.00	11.93	12.00
March	12.00	11.94	11.99
May	11.97	11.89	11.96
July	11.97	11.78	11.87

Spot, steady; middling, 12.48.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady early today on the action of crude oil, but eased off later under increased liquidation and hedge selling in March and May. Final prices were 3 higher on October, but 7 to 9 points lower on other positions. Sales, 108 lots. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 9.98; December, 10.03; January, 10.06; March, 10.13; May, 10.17.

THE
PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

MAIN OFFICE 76 WILLIAM STREET

ESTABLISHED 1908

CONDENSED STATEMENT
of Condition at the close of Business, September 30th, 1936

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and due from Banks	$41,342,700.24	Capital	$5,775,000.00
U. S. Government Obligations	22,450,375.60	Surplus	6,225,000.00
State, Municipal and Corporate Bonds	26,115,351.21		$12,000,000.00
Loans and Discounts	71,773,528.45	Undivided Profits	2,479,494.09
Mortgages Owned	6,801.00		$14,479,494.09
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	1,966,049.60	Dividend Payable Oct. 1, $ 123,750.00	
Liability of Others on Bankers' Acceptances Sold with Our Endorsement	239,331.50	Jan. 2, 123,750.00	247,500.00
Banking Houses	1,864,984.42	Unearned Discount	216,415.91
Other Real Estate Owned	240,828.79	Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Contingencies	1,711,394.63
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00	Acceptances Outstanding	2,081,839.23
Accrued Interest Receivable	491,250.92	Bankers' Acceptances Sold with Our Endorsement	239,331.50
Other Assets	274,699.90	Other Liabilities	161,000.39
		Deposits	147,988,725.86
TOTAL	$167,125,901.63	TOTAL	$167,125,901.63

MEMBER: NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

31 OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT GREATER NEW YORK

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office • 55 WALL STREET • *New York*

Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 30, 1936

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers		$ 425,618,074.07
Gold Bullion Held Abroad or in Transit		39,279,499.94
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)		564,098,858.58
State and Municipal Bonds		111,456,907.04
Other Bonds and Securities		109,923,948.03
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances		548,225,998.43
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		20,784,372.23
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		3,600,000.00
Ownership of International Banking Corporation		8,000,000.00
Bank Premises		53,241,946.95
Items in Transit with Branches		2,318,786.14
Other Assets		4,398,043.48
Total		$1,890,946,434.89

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$1,705,290,380.61
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Bills	$50,074,492.89	
Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	9,232,735.56	40,841,757.33
Reserves for:		
Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,893,262.79
Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		7,379,694.24
Dividend		1,550,000.00
Capital	$77,500,000.00	
Surplus	42,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	11,991,339.92	131,991,339.92
Total		$1,890,946,434.89

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of September 25, 1936.

United States Government Obligations and other securities carried at $113,987,182.79 in the foregoing statement are deposited to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

BRING YOUR ESTATE PROBLEM HERE

We Are Now Handling Trust Business in Excess of $120,000,000

FOR forty-six years American Security has controlled a steadily growing volume of trust assets, until today it is handling trust business valued at over $120,000,000—the largest in the district.

Ask yourself this question: "Would this large business have gone to American Security if the company had not amply demonstrated its capacity for handling that business in the interest of trustors, heirs and beneficiaries?"

If you are planning to name an executor or trustee for your estate, we will be glad to discuss estate problems with you and your attorney. Ask for interesting brochure, "The Trust Company in Operation."

AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
Largest Capital and Surplus of any Washington Trust Company

Main Office: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

CENTRAL BRANCH 7th and Massachusetts Ave., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH Seventh and E Streets, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH Eighth and H Streets, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH 1140 Fifteenth Street, N. W.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Local Stocks

Sales.
Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000 at 91¾, $1,000 at 91¼, $1,000 at 91⅝.
Pot. Elec. 5½ pfd.—6 at 112.
Wash. Gas Lt. Co.—10 at 82.
Amer. Sec. & Tr.—10 at 231.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 110¾.
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—11 at 261, 3 at 250½.
Ana. & Pot. R. R. guar. 5s—$1,000 at 110½.

After Call.
Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000 at 91¾, $1,000 at 91½.
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—10 at 230.
Lincoln Natl. Bk.—3 at 266.
Wash. Gas 5s 1958—$1,000 at 107¾, $500 at 107⅝.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113	
Amer Tel & Tel gen tr 5s	106½	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	78½
Ana. & Pot guar 5s	109	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	
Cap Traction R R 5s	91	92¼
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107	
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106¾	

Miscellaneous.

Chevy Chase Club 5½s	108	
Col Country Club 5½s	105	
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	177¾	
Capital Transit Co	14½	16
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110½	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	84
Wash Ry & El com (36)	600	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110¼	111

National Bank.

Capital (6)	135	
Liberty (3)	115	
Lincoln (6.25)	130	
Riggs (8)	204	
Riggs pfd (5)	290	
Washington (6)	120	

Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8a)	250	252
National Sav & Tr	130	
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (3.30)	17	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (75h)	28	
Com & Savings (6a)	200	

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	101	
Corcoran (5)	100	
Firemen's (1.60)	40	
National Union (.60)	17	

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	7	
Real Estate (6)	126	

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (1.60)	*24	26½
Lanston Monotype (4)	*73	83½
Mergenthaler Linc (4)	*73	86½
Peoples Drug S com (*1.00)	45	47
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113½	
Real Est M & G pfd (225)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	*108¾	
Tar Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Weber & Loth com (*1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	

*Ex dividend.
†Flat extras.
125 cents paid June 30, 1936.
180 cents paid May 15, 1936; 50 cents paid August 15, 1936.
(B) Books closed.
(a) 4 per cent extra.
(c) 2 per cent extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@28; hennery whites, 31@33. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 34½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 17@18; Leghorns, 13. Chickens, Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 19@21. Delaware crosses, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each. Old Guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 24; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 22@23; No. 2s, 18.

Fruits.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, boxes, 34s, 4.00; 30s, 3.50; 36s, 3.00.
GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, poorer low as 1.50; Tokays, 1.75@2.00; New York, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 55@65.
ITALIAN PRUNES—Oregon, 16-lb. lugs, 1.15@1.25.
CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@3.50.
AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.25@2.00.
PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 2.65@2.75; Boscs, 2.50.
HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates 8s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.
APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Jonathan, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; U. S. Utility, all sizes, 65@1.35; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. Utility, all sizes, 65@1.00; Jonathans, 1.50@2.00; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75; Cortlands, 1.50@1.90, as to size.
CANTALOUPES—Two broken cars on track, Colorado Pink Meats, jumbo flats 9 to 12's, 1.25@1.90; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25.
ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@5.25, as to size.
LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.75@6.50, as to size.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.50; few best, 2.75.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.
SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 90@1.00; green, round type, 75@1.00.
PEPPERS—Bushel baskets; New Jersey, 50@60.
CAROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.75@4.25; New York, bushel baskets, 1.25.
CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island section, crates, 2.25@2.50; Colorado, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.
CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 50@60; ½ crates, individually washed, 1.25; New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75; ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75; ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.
CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, 90@1.00; Pennsylvania, 3-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.00@1.15.
POTATOES—100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.
SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@90; Nancy Halls, 90@1.00.
LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.50; 4 dozen, 4.50@5.00; poorer, 4.00.
ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, 50@75; New York, 65@75; Washington, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.25@1.35.
PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly 2.75, few higher.
SPINACH—Colorado, half lettuce crates, 1.50; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.
MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 40@70.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, extra (92 score) 36; 1-pound prints, extra (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 35; tubs (90 score), 34.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 16@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 13; lard, 14.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
73	Arundel	18	18	18
10	All Coast L Conn	45½	45½	45½
55	Balt Transit	2¾	2¾	2¾
328	Black & Decker	26½	26	26½
34	Black & Decker pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
60	Cons Gas El Lt	90	90	90
90	East Sug Assoc	24½	24½	24½
370	East Sug Assoc pf	40	39½	40
25	Fid & Dep	123	122	123
470	Fid & Guar Fire	44¾	44¾	44¾
490	Houston Oil pf vtc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
10	Mfg Fin	1	1	1
20	Mfg Fin 1st pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
20	Mfg Fin 2d pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
390	Mar Tex Oil	3	3	3
20	Merch&Min Trans	38	38	38
10	Mono WPa PS 7 pf	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
10	N Y Wor Wberry M	3	3	3
41	N Y Wberry M pf	70	70	70
168	New Amster Cas	15⅜	15½	16¾
250	Owings M Dist	1½	1¾	1¾
50	Penn Wat & P	85½	85½	85½
170	U S Fidel & Guar	35½	34½	35¼

Bonds.

$600	Balt Trans Deb 4 Al	36½	36	36½
1000	Read D & C 5½	100¾	100¾	100¾

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 2,082,180 shares; previous day, 1,6 32,260; week ago, 1,450,360; year ago, 946,810; two years ago, 451,400; January 1 to date, 3,899,696,621; year ago, 240,356,27 2; two years ago 269,219,086.

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Oct. 5.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	173.22	174.04	173.02	173.81	+0.59
20 rails	58.03	58.65	57.63	58.20	+0.25
20 utilities	34.69	35.03	34.46	34.51	−0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 2,000,000
Rails 70,000
Utilities 105,000

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.08	12.05	11.94	11.63	10.53
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.13¾	1.14⅛	1.15¼	1.16	1.06
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	94⅛	94¼	95	96	61⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	34	34	34	34	34
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	14.00	14.00	13.75	13.75	11.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	9.15	9.00	8.85	8.75	8.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.00	10.00	10.85	11.00	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	10.15	10.00	10.00	10.75	10.00
Butter, creamery, New York	42.50	42.50	41.50	38.50	31.50
Flour, New York	33.75	33.75	34.25	35.50	27.50
Coffee, New York	7.40	7.50	7.40	7.20	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.20	3.75
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Rubber, New York	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Pig iron	16.53	16.53	16.53	16.53	15.82
Tin	49.50	49.50	49.00	49.25	51.75
Copper, electrolytic	45.75	45.50	45.40	43.50	19.50
Bar gold, Ldon ($)	35.73	35.73	35.73	35.73	35.00
Bar silver, New York	44.78	44.75	44.53	44.77	34.73
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75
	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
37⅜	35	Cream of, Wh (2)	7	36	36	36	
35	15	Crosley Rad (½g)	3	34½	33½	33½	
54¼	43⅜	Crown Cork (1g)	5	54¼	53¾	53¾	
54¼	46⅛	Cro Cork pf ww (2½)	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	
12¾	7⅛	Crown Zeller	32	12	11⅞	12	
66⅝	28	Crucible Stl	126	12	11⅝	11⅝	
2⅞	1⅜	Cuba Co	10	56¾	56	56⅝	
18½	10¼	Cuba R R pf	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
14¼	6⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
109¾	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	2	89½	9½	9½	
45¼	35⅝	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	100	100	100	
24¼	14⅜	Curtis Pub	9	21	20¾	20¾	
99½	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	5	109⅝	109½	109½	
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	70	6¾	6½	6½	
11½	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	60	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	
90	59	Cushman 7% pf (3½)	40	67	67	67	

		D					
18	7⅝	Daveza Stra (.30a)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
89¼	52	Deere & Co	65	85½	84	86½	
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	30	30	30	
26¼	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	30	30	30	
53	36⅜	Del & Hud	84	50¾	49⅛	49⅜	
252	175	Del Lack & W	247	22⅜	21½	22	
9⅜	4⅝	Den & Rio G W pf	6	7	6½	6⅝	
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	149⅜	146	149¾	
40½	30⅛	Diamond Mat (1½g)	12	31½	30⅝	30¾	
43	38	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	38	38	38	
18	10	Dist Corp Seag	29	23¾	23⅛	23½	
61½	11½	Dome Mines (2a)	4	56¼	56	56	
11⅜	8¼	Dominion Stra	11	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	
81	50⅝	Douglas Airc	1	80⅝	79¾	79¾	
24	23	Dresser B	4	23½	23	23	
1		Du S S & A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8¼	4⅞	Dunhill Int	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
14¾	12⅜	Duplan Silk (1)	13	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	
167⅝	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	7	130⅛	130	130	
130⅝	129⅜	du Pont deb (5)	10	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	
115	112	Duq Lt 1st pf (5)					

		E					
9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	
178	172½	Eastman Kod (5a)	6	174½	173¾	174¼	
163⅜	161	Eastman Kod pf (6)	10	163⅜	163⅛	163⅛	
39⅝	30⅛	Eaton Mfg (2)	8	38½	37¾	38¾	
13½	5⅝	Elkhorn Sch	22	13¼	12¾	12¾	
7	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	22	5¾	5¼	5⅝	
46¾	30¾	El Auto L (2g)	22	5¾	5¼	5⅝	
114	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	20	111½	111½	111½	
17	11⅝	El Boat	149	14¼	13⅝	14¼	
18	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	68	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	
78	29½	El P & L $6 pf	30	72	70½	71	
85	32¾	El P & L pf	32	83½	82¼	82¾	
49	46	El Stor Bat (2)	3	47¼	46¾	47	
3¾		Elk Horn Coal	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3¾	1⅞	Elk Horn C pf	6	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
116	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	10	112	112	112	
15⅞	7⅛	Eng Pub Svc	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
89½	48	Eng P S pf ww (11k)	1	82	82	82	
17⅝	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	24	7	7	7	
18¼	11	Erie R R	16	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	
28	11¼	Erie 1st pf	27	34½	33¾	33½	
15⅝	5	Erie 2d pf	27	32¼	31¾	31¾	
40⅞	23¼	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	14	13⅜	13⅜	
8¼	4⅜	Evans Prod (1)	13	31¼	30¾	30¾	
		Exchange Buff	6	5¾	5¼	5½	

		F					
3⅜	2⅜	Fairbanks Co	70	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	
18⅜	6½	Fairbanks pf	10	13	13	13	
66½	34¾	Fairbanks Morse (1a)	15	67⅛	67	67¼	
50½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	13	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	
27¼	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	3	26½	26½	26½	
12	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	7	9¼	9	9¼	
5⅞	3	Fed Screw	3	4	3¾	3¾	
5⅝	2½	Fed Wire Sto A	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	4	43½	43½	43½	
113	110	Filene's pf (6½)	1	42¼	41¾	42¼	
66½	34⅞	Firestone T & R (.90g)	7	67⅛	66¾	67	
48¾	31¾	Fajardo Sug (2)	13	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	
27¼	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	3	26½	26½	26½	
12	7⅜	Fed Mot (.30g)	7	9¼	9	9¼	
5⅝	3	Fed Screw	3	4	3¾	3¾	
5⅝	2½	Fed Wire Sto A	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
49½	38	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	4	43½	43½	43½	
113	110	Filene's pf (6½)	1	42¼	41¾	42¼	
66½	34¾

New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday—502,000 shares; year ago, 197,965 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,300,000; year ago, $2,024,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
10 Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅜	3⅜	3½
6 Alfa Ansco	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Allen Ind (1a)	27	26½	27
1 Alliance Inv	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Alum Co Am	133¾	133	133
1.30 Alum Co pf (6)	119¾	119	119½
1 Alum Ltd	55	54	54
1 Am Beverage	2½	2½	2½
1 Am Capital B	1	1	1
1 Am Cap pf (1½)k	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
.50 Am C P&L A (3h)	42¾	42	42
4 ACP&L n ww(2¾h)	48½	43	45
1 Am C P&L B (.20e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
24 Am Cyan B (.60)	34¾	34½	34½
.25 Am Fork&Hoe (1)	22	22	22
7 Am Gas & El (1.40)	40¾	40½	40¼
9 Am Gen	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
1 Am Laun Mch(.35g)	28	26	26
1 Am Light & Tr(1.20)	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
4.75 Am Mfg	42¼	41	42
18 Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
30 Am Meter (¾g)	36	32⅜	35½
.50 Am Pot&Chem (1e)	31¾	31¾	31¾
24 Am Sup Power	2½	2⅜	2½
2 Am Sup P pf	46½	46½	46½
2 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
3 Ang Wupp (.20)	5¼	5	5
1 Apex Elec	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Arkansas Valley Tube	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
17 Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5¼	5¼
64 Ark Nat Gas A	5¾	5¼	5⅜
23 Ark Nat Gas pf	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
20 Ark P & Lt pf (7k)	99	99	99
1 Ark Mar Wks (.60)	15½	15¼	15¼
28 As G & E	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
288 As G & E1 A	3¼	3	3
27 As G & E1 war	5-32	5-32	5-32
31 As G & E1 pf	22¾	20½	20½
2 As Invest (1¾a)	59	58½	59
1 Atl Coast Fish	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Atl Cst Fish	12¾	12⅝	12¾
52 Atlas Corp (.80)	15¾	15	15⅛
1 Atlas Corp pf A (3)	52½	52½	52½
8 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
12 Atl Pwr (½g)	20¾	19¾	19¾
1 Austin Sil Mng	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Automat Prod	9½	9¼	9½
2 Auto V M (¾a)	7¼	7¼	7¼
B			
72 Baldwin Bd rts	1⅛	⅝	⅝
25 Baumann Ludwig pf	82	82	82
1 Bellanca Aire	3¾	3¾	3¾
20 Bell Tel Can (6)	149½	149½	149½
10 Bell T Penn pf (6½)	123	123	123
50 Bens & Hedges pf	13½	13½	13½
3 Bens & Hedges	5	4¾	5
8 Berger & Gray F	2	2	2
25 Berkey & G F war	1⅛	¾	¾
2 Black & Decker	26¾	26¼	26¾
17 Bliss E W	21¾	21½	21½
4 Blue Ridge (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Blue Ridge pf (3h)	46	46	46
25 Blumenthal (8)	32	29¼	30
25 Bohack	9	9	9
23 Bower R B (1½g)	28½	28	28¾
6 Braz T & L (.30)	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
10 Bridgpt Mach	5¾	5½	5⅝
3 Brill	50	50	50
50 Brill pf	23¾	23	23⅝
1 Brit Celan	22¾	22	22
14 Brown Co pf	19	19	19
1 Brown-Ex W B (.90e)	10¼	10	10
10 Brown F Dist	45½	45½	45½
.50 Buckeye P L (3)	25¾	25⅝	25¾
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	58¾	58¾	58¾
13.50 Bul Wat pf(.16⅔k)	87	87	87
1 Bulova Watch pf cod	84¼	81	81¼
80 Bunk Hill & S (2a)	13¾	13¼	13¼
12 Butler Bros			
C			
4 Cab & Wire B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
1 Can Cel & Fdy pf	21¾	21¼	21¾
50 Can Hyd El 1 pf(6)	48¾	47¾	48¾
3 Can Ind Alc A	6⅝	6½	6⅝
1 Can Ind Alc B	6	6	6
22 Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
22 Can Syn	2¾	2½	2½
1 Carnation (1)	28½	28½	28½
10 Caro P&L 6 pf (6)	95	95	95
17 Carrier Corp	17¾	17	17¾
6 Casco Prod	22¾	22½	22½
16 Catalin Am	9¾	9⅛	9⅜
.75 Celanese pf (7)	112	112	112
1 Celanese 1st pf (7)	108	107	108
4 Celluloid	11¾	11¼	11¼
20 Cell 1 (.16k) XD	9¾	9¼	9¼
8 Cen & Sw Ut	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	16¾	16¾	16¾
75 CenP&L pf(3.06⅛k)	87	87	87
12 Cen St El	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Cen St E pf	21¾	21½	21½
11 Centrif Pl (.40)	5¼	4⅝	5¼
3 Charis (1½)	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
4 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	51½	51¼	51¾
2 Chi Rivet&Mch(1½a)	32¾	32¾	32¾
8 Cities Service	64⅞	61½	63⅛
165 Cities Service	4¼	4	4¼
2 Cit Serv pf	54	53¾	53¾
2 Cit Serv B pf	4¾	4⅞	4⅞
7 City Auto Stge(.60)	19¾	15⅝	15⅝
3 Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Clay & L Mfg(.10g)	9¾	9	9¾
5 Cleve Tract	10¼	10	10¼
3 Colon Dev cv pf	3⅝	3½	3⅝
15 Colon Dev Ltd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Colon Al Uten	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
25 Clinchfield Coal	3	3	3
4 Colts Pat F (1¼)	46½	46	46½
2.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
21 Colum Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Comwlth Edis (4)	109	108½	109
24 Comwith & So war			⅜
90 Comm Pub Sv ctf	29¾	29¾	29¾
129 Cons Aire	22¾	20¾	22
90 Cons Auto Bal(3.80)	90	89½	89¾
1 Cons Mng & S(¾g)	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 Cons Ret Strs	7½	7½	7½
50 Cont G&E p pf (7)	100	100	100
16 Cont Roll&Stl Fdy	17¾	17	17¼
1 Coop-Bess pf	54	54	54
6 Copper Range	8½	8½	8½
7 Cord Corp	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2 Cor & Rey pf A	82	82	82
12 Cosden Oil Mis	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1 Cosden Oil Me pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Courtaulds (.354g)	13½	13½	13½
30 Crane Co	42	40¼	41½
62 Creole Pet (¼g)	27⅞	27½	27⅞
1 Crocker Wh	12⅛	11⅞	12
14 Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Crowley Milner	10	10	10
27 Crown C Pet	2	2	2
4 Crown C Intl A(.1)	14¾	14	14¾
2 Crystal Oil Refin	2½	2	2
4 Crown Drug (.20g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
2 Cuban Tob	9⅞	9¼	9¼
1 Cuneo Press (.2)	47½	47½	47½
45 Cusi Mex	¾	¾	¾
D			
2 Darby Pet (½)	12½	12½	12½
2 Dayton Rub	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
1 Dayton Rub A(1k)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
20 Dennison Mfg1st pf	61	61	61
17 Derby Oil	4¼	4⅛	4¼
1.25 Derby Oil pf	73½	73¼	73½
1 Detroit G & M(1)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 DG&Mpf ww(1.20)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1 Detroit Gs Ir (.10g)	16	16	16
17 DetroitP Prod(¼a)	10⅝	10⅛	10½
5 Detroit Stl Pr(½g)	41½	40	40⅞
25 Diamond Shoe (2)	30½	30½	30½
22 Dictograph (.15g)	22¾	19¼	19¼
3 Deochler D C(½g)	33⅞	33¼	35¼
1 Dow Chem (2.40)	117¾	117¾	117¾
1 Dubilier Con	3½	3½	3½
2 Duval Tex	6⅜	6¼	6¼
E			
18 EaglePicbLead(.20g)	14½	14¼	14⅜
4 East Gas & F	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
.80 East G & F 6 pf(6)	60	60	60
3 East Sta Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 East Sta A pf	48⅝	48	48
12 East Sta B pf	47¾	47	47¾
1 Easy WashMB(½a)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1 Econ Groc Strs (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Edis Br Strs (1.60)	62	62	62
4 Eisler Elec	3	3	3
192 El Bond & Sh	23¼	22⅜	22¾
6 El Bond &Sh pf(6)	85	84½	84½
5 El Pow As A (.10g)	9¾	9⅜	9⅜
.75 El P&L 2nd pf A	66	65	66
2 Electrographic (1a)	18½	18	18
2 ElginNatWtch(1¼g)	41½	40¾	41½
.25 Emp G & Fd pf	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Emsco D&Equip(1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
34 Equity Corp	2	1⅞	1⅞
.50 Eureka Pipe Line	46	46	46
1 Europ El deb rts			
9 Evans Wallo	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Evans Wallo pf	14	14	14
5 Ex-cello A&T(.15g)	18¾	18⅛	18½
F			
1 Fairchild Av	6	6	6
16 Falstaff Brew	9¼	9	9⅛
2 Fanny Far (½a)	19¾	19½	19⅝
13 Ferro Enam (1a)	40	38½	39¾
3 Fidelity Brew	11	11	11
20 Fire As Phil (2)	79¾	79¾	79¾
11 Fisk Rub	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.75 Fisk Rub pf	71	65	70
3 Fla P&L pf	61	61	61
8 Ford M Can A(¾g)	24½	24	24
.25 Ford M Can B(¾g)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
1 Ford M Fran	3	3	3
1 Ford MotLtd(.181g)	8¾	8¾	8⅞
1 Fro G cv pf(1.20)	18	18	18
G			
1 Gen Alloys	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
36 Gen Firepfg (.40a)	21¼	20	20¾
37 Gen Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Gen Invest pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Gen Rayon A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12 Gen Tel (½g)	23¼	22¾	22¾
3 Gen T & Rub new	14⅜	14	14
25 Georg Pow pf (6)	89	89	89
1 Gilbert (A.C.)	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Glen Alden(1)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
1.50 Godchaux SugA(1g)	38½	38	38
60 Godchaux Sug B	24⅛	22¾	22¾
6 Goldfield Con	1	1	1
.50 Gorham Inc pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
19 Grand Rapid Stkrs	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Grand Rap V(.60a)	12	12	12
3 Gray Tel P S (1)	24	23	23⅝
1.50 Gt Nor Pap Pa (1)	35	34½	35
3 Greenf T & D	8¾	8¾	8¾
8 Groc Strs Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Guard Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 Gulf Oil (¾g)	100½	99¾	100
H			
12 Hall Lamp (.20g)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
3 Harvard Brew	3⅝	3½	2½
2 Hazeltine (2g)	17½	17	17
13 Hecla Min (.60)	16	15¾	15¾
9 Holling Gold(.65a)	13½	13½	13½
25 Hud Bay M&S (1)	30	29	29⅝
10 Humble Oil (1a)	65⅝	63½	65
4 Hydro El Sec	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Hyrade Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
3.50 Hygrade Sylv (2)	44¾	44	44¾
I			
41 Il P & L $6 pf	58½	50¼	58½
10 Imp Oil (Can) (½a)	21¾	21¼	21¾
1 Indpls P&L pf (6½)	99½	99¼	99¼
1 Indus Finan vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
75 Indus Finan pf	20	18½	19⅜
.80 Ins Co N Am (2a)	73½	73¼	73¼
10 Insuranshares	14¾	14¾	14¾
8 Int Mining war	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
20 Internat Pet (1½a)	36	35¾	36
8 Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10 Inter Vitamin(.40a)	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 Interlake Iron	32½	31½	32
10 Inters Pw Del pf	23½	23½	23½
4 Invest Roy (.06)			
50 Iron Firem vtc (1)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Irving Air Ch (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
J			
5 Jacobs Cp (1)	15⅜	15¼	15¼
50 Jer CenP&L pf(5½)	87	87	87
20 Jer Cen P&L 6 pf(6)	92	91½	92
26 Jer Cen P&L pf(7)	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Jonas & Naum	5½	5½	5½
8 Jones & Lau Stl	77	74½	76⅜
1 Jul n&Kokenge(1.20)	29	29	29
K			
1 KanCity PS vtc pfA	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 Ken Real T (¼g)	18¼	18	18¼
1 Kingsb Brew	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
86 Kingstn Prod(.10g)	5⅜	5⅜	5½
1 Klein (DE) (1a)	21½	21½	21½
2 Krueger Brew(1)	24½	24½	24½
L			
6 Lake Shore M (4)	55¾	55¼	55¾
1 Lefc Real pf (¾k)	18¾	18¾	18¾
22 Lehigh C&N (.30)	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
36 Leonard Oil	1⅛	1	1
15 Lion Oil (1½g)	14¼	14	14⅛
30 Lit Bros	7	6¾	7
1 Lockheed Aire	9	8¾	9
34 Lone Star G (.40g)	14¼	14	14¼
29 Long Island Lt	6¾	6¼	6¼
20 Long Is Lt pf (7)	92½	91	92½
27 Louis L & E (.40)	11⅞	11½	11⅞
M			
1 McCord Rad B	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 McWill Dredg new	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
10 Mangel pf	87	87	87
3 Marion St Shov	13¾	13¼	13¾
3 Master Harris	25½	25½	25½
1 Master Elec (.60)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 Memph N G(.20g)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
1 Merch & M A(.15g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜
32 Mich Bumper	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Michigan G & O	3½	3½	3½
4 Mich Stl Tube Pr(1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Michigan Sug	¾	¾	¾
16 Mid St Pet A vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Mid St Pet pf vtc	1	1	1
1 Midland Stl (2)	23½	23½	23½
4 Mid West Abrasive	5	4⅝	4⅝
1 Mining Co Canada	2½	2½	2½
1 Minn M & M (1a)	35¾	34½	35¼
.50 Mod-Tid pf	54	54	54
37 Molybdenum	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
30 Montg Ward A (.75)	146½	146	146
1 Mont LH&P (1½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 Mount Prod (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
16 Mueller Brass (.80)	43¾	41½	43½
N			
4 Nach Spry (¾g)	25	24½	24½
19 Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	20¼	19¾	19⅞
4 Nat Invest	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Nat Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nat Mfg & Strs	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Nat P & L pf (6)	91	90	90
55 Nat Rub Mch	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
1.50 Nat Stl Car	24½	23	24½
1 Nat Sur Ref (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Nat Trans (.40g)	12	11¾	12
1 Nat Un Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Nebel	¾	¾	¾
10 Nev Calif Ed	18	18	18
4 New Bradford (.10g)	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
10 New Eng T & T (6)	131½	131½	131½
1.50 N J Zinc (2a)	76	75½	76
30 New Mex & Ariz	3¾	3¾	3½
7 Newmont M (1¾g)	93	90	92
3.50 NY & H Ros (1a)	26⅛	26	26¼
10 NY P&L 7 pf (7)	113	113	113
1 NY Steam pf	18½	18½	18½
3 NY Wat Svc pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
28 Niag Hud Pow	14¾	14½	14½
2 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Niag Sh Md B(.10g)	13	12¾	13
1 Niles-Bem-P (1g)	49	47	49
4 Nipissing M (½g)	2½	2⅜	2½
26 Noma Elec (.40g)	11	10⅜	10½
3 Nor Am Lt&Pow	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
2 Nor Am L&P pf	58⅞	58	58
1 Nor Am Ut Sec	3¾	3¾	3⅞
1 Nor Cent Texas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Nor I Pd 7 pf (3½)	89¼	89¼	89¼
2 Nor Pipe L (.30)	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Nor St P A	35	34⅝	34⅞
3 No West Eng (1)	27½	27	27
3 Novadel-Ag (2)	34	33½	33½
O			
.25 Ohio Brass B (1)	36	36	36
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
1 Oilstocks (.40a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Okla Nat Gas	12⅞	12½	12½
2 Okla Nat Gas pf	30½	30½	30½
5 Oldetyme Dist	6½	6⅜	6½
P			
26 Pac Eastern	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
2 Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
4 Pan-Am Air (1)	58	57½	58
227 Pantepec Oil	6	5⅞	6
43 Pennroad	5⅛	5	5⅛
1.30 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110⅝	110½	110⅝
1 Pa Wat & Pow (4)	96	96	96
7.10 Pepperell (6)	106¾	102	106
.50 Perfect Circle (2a)	39½	39½	39½
1 Phila Co (.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Phillips Pkg	11¼	11¼	11¼
13 Phoenix Sec	6½	6½	6½
3 Phoen Sec pf (3)	37½	37½	37½
2 Pie Bak vtc (.60a)	16	15¾	15¾
25 Pierce Gov (.815g)	16¾	15½	15½
14 Pioneer Gold (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8⅝	8	8⅛
1 Pitts Forg	11¾	11¾	11¾
2.80 Pitts LakeE (2½a)	91½	90½	91½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (4g)	135	135	135
3 Plesa Val Wine	2	1⅞	1⅞
10 Potrero Sugar	6¾	6¾	6¾
8 Powdrell&Al (.60)	9¾	9½	9⅝
1.50 Pow Corp Can	18½	18¼	18½
2 Pratt&Lum (1½g)	30½	30	30
2 Premier Gld (.12a)	3	2¾	3⅛
4 Pressed Met (1½)	35½	35	35½
8 Prod Roy	⅛		⅛
2 Prosperity B	14½	14¼	14½
15 Pruden Inv (.30g)	11⅞	10¾	11⅞
1.70 Pub S I $7 pr pf	68	66¾	67
3.10 Pub S I $6 pf	32⅜	31¾	32⅜
50 Pub SNI $60 par(2)	70½	70½	70½
.25 Pur S P 5 pf (2½k)	85½	85½	85½
.80 Pub S C 6 pr in (6)	99	98¾	98¾
4.25 Pug Sd P 6 pf	45½	44¾	45
4 Pyrene (.40g)	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Q			
.75 Quebec Pow (1)	21	20⅝	21
R			
3 Rainbow Lum B	⅛		⅛
1 Raym Conc	15¼	15¼	15¼
2 Red Bank Oil	10¼	10¼	10¾
6 Reynolds Inv	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2 Rich Oil pf	1⅛	¾	¾
1 Richmond Rad	4	4	4
10 Roof Pet (¼g)	14½	14½	14⅝
1 Royal Type	86	86	86
47 Rustless I & S	7⅛	7	7⅛
1 Ryan Cons	3	3	3
S			
250 St Regis Pap	6¾	6½	6¾
2.30 St Regis Pap pf	99	98½	98½
18 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6⅛	6	6
1 Schiff Co (3)	34½	34⅛	34½
1 Schulte R Est	1¼		1¼
1 Sec Corp Can	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
1 Seeman Bros(2½a)	44½	44½	44½
9 Segal Lock	3	3	3
31 Selected Indus	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3 Sen Fed Ind cf(5½)	96	95½	95¾
.50 Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	96	95	96
1 Sentry S Con			
1 Seton Leather	12	12	12
1 Shattuck Denn	8¾	8¾	8¾
4 Sewrsky Air	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Shenandoah pf(3k)	58	58	58
25 Sherwin-Wms C Ltd	20	20	20
50 Sherwin-Wms (4)	131	131	131
10 Shreveport EDP stpd			
3 Simmons Bd cv pf	35	35	35
20 Singer Mfg (6a)	375	370	375
3 Singer Ltd (.288g)	7	6¾	7
5 Sinclair Oil vtc (¼g)	30	29¼	29⅜
11 Sonotone (.10g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 So Penn Oil (1½a)	40¾	40	40
3 So C Ed C pf (1½)	27¼	27¼	27¼
15 So Col Pow (A)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 South Pipe (¼g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Sou Union Gas	2	2	2
3 Spen Ch Strs (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Squ DCoA pf(2.20)	33	31½	31⅝
2 Stan Ind Inv pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
16 Stl Oil Ky (.85g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
3 St Oil, Ohio (1)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
26 St Pow & Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
22 Stroock & Co	21¾	21½	21½
5 Std Sil-Lead (.03g)	⅛		⅛
1 Sterchi BS 1st pf(3)	40½	40½	40½
3 Sterchi Br Strs	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Sterling Inc (.05g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Sterl Brew pf (.45)	7¾	7¼	7¼
25 Stetson (JB)	20½	20½	20½
.50 Stroock&Co (1½g)	27	27	27
3 Stutz Mot Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Sullivan Mach	21¾	21	21½
1 Sunray Oil (.05e)	3½	3⅜	3⅜
14 Sunshine Mng (12)	17	16¾	17
50 Swiss Oil C (.30e)	5⅝	5½	5½
T			
2 Tazzari	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Tampa El (2.24)	40	40	40
1 Tastyeast Inc	4½	4½	4½
1 Taylor Dist	4½	4½	4½
15 Technicolor	27⅜	26¼	26⅜
10 Teck H G (.40a)	6	6	6
11 Tenn Prod	6	5⅜	5⅜
28 Texas Gulf Prod	6	5⅝	5¾
.20 Texas P&L 7 pf(7)	111½	111½	111½
2 Texon Oil (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Tilo Roof (½a)	13½	13	13⅛
5.25 Tishman Rlty	34½	32	32
3 Tishman Real	7¾	7¼	7¼
2 Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Tom M Dist (½a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Trans-Lux (.20)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Tri-Cont war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Trip S Cl (1.144g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Tubize Chat	10¼	10¼	10½
1 Tubize Chat pf	45½	45½	45½
1 Tung-Sol Lamp	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
38 Twin Coach (.30g)	15⅞	15½	15¾
U			
1 Un GasCan(22½g)	12½	12½	12½
3 Unit Corp war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
90 United Gas	7¼	6¾	7
25 Unit Gas war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
3 Unit Gas pf (1¾k)	118½	117¾	117¾
2 Un Lt&Pow A	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Un Gas Pipe	50	50	50
3 Unit Shoe Mch	58	58	58
3 Unit Stores A	4¾	4½	4¾
1 Unit Stores vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Unit Verde Ex(¾g)	3⅜	3¼	3¼
11 Unit Wall Paper	4¼	4	4¼
21 Un Wtr Power&Lt	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 Ut P&L pf	23½	23½	23½
3 Utility & Ind	1	1	1
1 Util & Ind pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
V			
1 Venez Mex Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
W			
1 Waitt & B A	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Waitt & BB	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 Walker Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
14 Warne Pump	33⅞	33¼	33¼
4 Wentw Mfg (1.20)	20⅝

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:08	
High tide.....	8:46	
Sun sets.....		5:43
Low tide.....	12:26	6:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly.

For Maryland—Generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in west portions.

For Virginia—Generally fair and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in west portions.

Conditions.

Pressure is high from Sable Island southwestward over the Middle Atlantic States, Nantucket, Mass., 30.34 inches, high pressure area is moving eastward over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Chatham, New Brunswick, 30.40 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern plains, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.20 inches. Pressure continues low over southern Greenland, Goodthaab, 29.58 inches, and a trough of low pressure extends from western Hudson Bay southward over Lake Superior, and thence southwestward over western Texas, Fort Arthur, Ontario, 29.72 inches. Pressure is low and falling over Alaska, Kodiak, 28.70 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the Province of Ontario, the upper Lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. Local but rather heavy showers occurred in the northeastern States. Temperatures have risen somewhat in the Lake region and the Ohio Valley, while cooler weather has overspread the northern plains and the middle Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 52; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 72; lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 6 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshine, 3.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 318 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1936, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 0.66 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October, 1, 1936, 0.35 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Mon. night	Lowest 8 p.m. Sun.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	73	48 64	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	56 60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	62 68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52 62	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	52 62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	64 74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	48 54	....
Boston, Mass.	72	50 60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	56 70	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	68 68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	56 70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	42 40	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	76	56 68	....
Dallas, Tex.	84	62 80	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	62 72	....
Denver, Colo.	68	48 52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	58 70	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	54 65	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	52 54	0.48
El Paso, Tex.	82	58 78	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	74 80	....
Helena, Mont.	66	44 54	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	78	44 70	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	56 70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	72 74	4.28
Kansas City, Mo.	84	62 76	0.28
Little Rock, Ark.	86	62 80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58 70	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	60 70	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	52 58	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	82	66 76	....
Miami, Fla.	80	78 82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	74	58 70	0.18
Mobile, Ala.	94	68 80	....
New Orleans, La.	76	72 76	2.60
New York, N. Y.	70	52 58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	42 66	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	52 70	0.80
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	52 58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	60 64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	52 64	....
Portland, Me.	66	46 56	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	48 68	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	54 52	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	54 62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	72 62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	38 60	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	58 70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	54 62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	38 60	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	50 64	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	62 70	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	85	72 80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	68 76	....

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—Maryland—Receipts decreased to 760 hogsheads, but sales increased to 3,850 hogsheads. The demand continued active at former prices. Ohio—Receipts, 0 hogsheads; and sales 0 hogsheads. This is probably the last of the 1935 crop.

Crop receipts (final)—Maryland, favored by continued good curing weather, the 1936 crop is now all housed and safe from frost. It should prove to be 45,000 hogsheads, and one of the best crops grown in this State during the past 10 or 15 years.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40; seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Ground and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock, January 1....	25,666	233	25,899
Receipts since.....	42,144	147	42,291
Totals	70,816	380	71,190
Delivered since....	38,267	288	38,555
Stocks today.....	32,543	92	32,635
Sales:			
This week.....	3,580	8	3,588
Previously	42,479	178	42,657
Totals	46,059	186	46,245

Legal Notices

ALBERT BRICK, Attorney, Bond Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an equity court. Julian Francis Jeannin, 3212 4th street se., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Mary Louise Jeannin, Washington, D. C., defendant. Equity No. 61993. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant Mary Louise Jeannin, on the ground of desertio for more than two years, and other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of September, 1936; ordered that the defendant, Mary Louise Jeannin, cause her appearance to be entered herein on before the FORTIETH day exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, occurrring after the day of first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post newspaper, before said day. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Asst. Clerk. 29.6.13

CURTIS, BRINKERHOFF & BARRETT, Attorneys, Stamford, Conn.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF Stamford, ss. Court of Probate, October 1, 1936. In re Isabelle Mary Bunsel, of Stamford, in said district, a minor. Upon application of John T. Hanrahan, first selectman of the Town of Stamford, praying that this court remove Isabelle Bunsel as guardian of the person of said minor, as by said application on file in this court will more fully appear, it is ordered that said application be heard and determined by said court at the Probate Office in Stamford, on the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that said Isabelle Bunsel, mother and sole guardian of the person of said minor, may have notice thereof, a copy of this order shall be published in one issue of a newspaper having a circulation in the last known place of abode of said Isabelle Bunsel, at least five days before said day of hearing. J. WALTER MADIGAN, Judge.

CURTIS, RINCKERHOFF & BARRETT, Stamford, Conn.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF Stamford, ss. Court of Probate, October 1, 1936. In re Marguerite Howard, of Stamford, in said district, a minor. Upon the application of John T. Hanrahan, first selectman of the town of Stamford, praying that this court remove Virginia R. Howard as guardian of the person of said minor, as by said application on file in this court will more fully appear, it is Ordered, that said application be heard and determined by said court at the probate office in Stamford, on the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, forenoon; and that said Virginia R. Howard, mother and sole guardian of the person of said minor, may have notice thereof, a copy of this order shall be published in one issue of a newspaper having a circulation in the last known place of abode of said Virginia R. Howard, at least five days before said day of hearing. J. WALTER MADIGAN, Judge.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4235.

ARMATURE WINDING.

AMERICAN Armature and Electric Works, specializing on refrigeration motors. Work guaranteed. ME 9435. 807 9th nw.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, WEst 2318. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

DYEING.

WE dye all kinds of shoes. See Nick, 3924 13th st. ne. DE. 1675-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Western Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6. Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next October. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. Na. 1025; Eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

MOVING—HAULING

ME. 7246 Nite NO. 5437.
SNOWDEN TRANSFER, Inc.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

WILL PAPER 5 rooms and 2-story hall, $35 up. DEc. 1307.

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ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos, rockwood insulation; 5-year payments. American Re-Roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th.

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ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home: 9x12, $3 up. ME. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

TRUCKING

Tri-State Trucking Co.
Heavy hauling; special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th st. ne. NO. 2360.

WEATHERSTRIPPING.

METAL weatherstripping and caulking. O. J. Bowman, 121 11th st. ne. LI 7811-R.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 700,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

LOST—Black leather billfold containing money, checks, identification card; reward if returned to Harry A. Waters, 1211 Kennedy st. nw. GEorgia 3479.

LOST—Boston terrier, weight about 10 lbs., black and white markings. Saturday evening, vicinity 41st and Garrison sts. nw. Phone CL. 2406. Reward.

SCOTTIE puppy; black male; answers to name (Filthy). Strayed from 1722 21st st. nw.; reward. NO. 1331.

WELSH TERRIER—Brown legs and black body. Finder please call EM. 0767.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Female, black, white and brown; shaggy hair; bare spot near tail. Reward. R. N. Saxton, 2141 30th st. nw. Lt. 5504-W or DI. 2200, Br. 2431.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I AM not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. (Signed) EDWARD A. FLAHERTY.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CASHIER to work in shoe repair dept.; only those with exp. need apply. 940 F st. nw. Blueflame Valet Shop

COLLECTOR, established installment route. Preferably with light car; no selling. Constructive Sales Corp., 231 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.

ENTERTAINER—White or colored; capable of producing and managing small floor show. Box 183, Washington Post.

GIRL (white) under 40; general housework, plain cooking and care of baby; stay nights. Columbia 2000, Apt. 508-H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of infant; thoroughly exp'd; for employed couple; $24 mo.; must furnish good refs. Apply personally only 1711 Capital ave. ne., apt. 1.

LADIES (2), intelligent, good personality, for pleasant work paying immediate income. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—Are you anxious to earn extra money before Christmas? If so, investigate our proposition. No canvassing. Miss McConnell, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

NURSE WANTED—White; Scotch or English. Year-round position on estate in Virginia. Must have training and best of refs. Age 35 or under pref. Write or phone Mrs. Charles Cushman, Upperville, Va. or 53-J Upperville.

STENOGRAPHER, preferably with previous experience in oil burners and fuel oil; must be able to handle telephone contacts. Write Box 3., Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), general housework; plain cooking; partial care of children; live in; ref.; $25 mo. 2003 Belmont rd. nw.

WOMEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

WOMEN (colored) wanted for pleasant outdoor work; salary or commission. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

APPLE PICKERS wanted at the Falls Church Orchards, West Falls Church, Va.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, must be thoroughly experienced. Apply F. D. Q. Auto Service, 730 7th st. se.

BARBER wanted, first-class. Apply 721 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted. American preferred. 1710 G st. nw. Ask for Mr. Goode.

BARBER—Take over ½ concession; 2-chair shop, $100 cash required. Particulars, Box 198, Washington Post.

BARBER (white), steady job. Apply 805 No. Capitol st.

BARBER wanted, first-class; steady job; $20 wk. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted. Salary guarantee. Apply 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (4)—Good pay; tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOY—White, over 18 yrs., to deliver orders in grocery store; good references. L. Green, 103 11th st. se.

COLLECTORS—Apply at once. Star Clothing, 635 7th st. nw.

CUBS BOYS—Apply between 5 and 7 p. m. 4300 Conn. ave. nw.

ENTERTAINER—White or colored; capable of producing and managing small floor show. Box 183, Washington Post.

I HAVE permanent position for 5 security salesmen of experience. Full cooperation given to help you make money. Call before noon. Charles Delmar, Room 306, Woodward Bldg.

LOCKSMITH—Preferably young, thoroughly experienced in retail hardware to manage dept. store key shop downtown; give details concerning yourself and enclose small recent photo; splendid opportunity for right man. Box 198, Wash. Post.

MEN (2)—Wanted, for collecting and selling industrial life insurance. Established debits and excellent contract. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. nw.

MEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

MEN (3), young, clean cut, ambitious, to learn growing business offering fine future; pay while learning. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN connected with or familiar with real estate. Special work. Opportunity to earn $600 per month commission. Repeat business. See Mr. Tabler, 902 Kennedy st. nw., at once

SALESMEN—For appliance sales; prospects from radio broadcast today; car preferred. See Mr. Fitzpatrick, 8-10 a. m., Crosbie Co., 2031 K st. nw.

STAIR BUILDER to take labor contract on house. 2517 Branch ave. se.

TRUTH TOOL CO. has an excep. oppor. for salesman with car to sell complete line guar. time-saving tools to gar. trade in D. C. See Mr. McCleery, Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H nw. for appointment today.

UPHOLSTERER—First class; all-around man to take charge. Good salary and bonus. Box 179, Washington Post.

WANTED—First-class furnace man; one who can install hot-air furnaces. Apply 302 Cedar st., Takoma Park, Md.

WORLD WAR veterans (3), single, to travel with group of veterans and learn circulation work; permanent work; must be satisfied to earn $25 while learning. Apply with discharge papers. Mr. Thompson, Hotel Lafayette. Don't phone.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious and energetic high school graduate, to represent large corporation as junior salesman; must be willing to study spare time to prepare for highly pleasant and profitable future; salary. Apply B. F. Rossi, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, experienced butcher, for high-class trade. Apply 914 8th st. se.

YOUNG MEN (2) of neat appearance to travel with manager; transportation paid. See Mr. Hobbs, Room 410 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

One of Washington's largest Ford dealers adding 4 new salesmen to its present force, experienced salesmen preferred, but automobile experience not necessary. Demonstrators furnished. A fine place to work hard, with maximum earnings as the reward. See Mr. Kinder, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

FOUR MEN WANTED.

Large national organization has opening for 4 young men over 21—in direct advertising department—No selling. Neat appearance and good references. Must be satisfied with $15 to $20 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 10 a. m.—no other time.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT.

Married man with car to start training for executive position (NOT CANVASSING). Earnings while training $35 per week, plus bonus. Apply before noon, 4209 9th st. nw.

—BOYS—

16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schriver.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
WANTED. APPLY 911 13TH ST. N.W.

STEAM FITTERS
Experienced on old housework; must have own tools; steady work, good pay. 507 Kenyon Street N.W. All day Sunday or any evening.

STEADY WORK

in the food industry; no lay-offs or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men, ages 25-55; no experience necessary; we train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N
B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting a business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part? Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory. These men are previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in percentage as much as $50.00 in a single day. We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant increasing demand. Now here are our requirements. We particularly desire settled men living in or near Washington, 40 to 55 years of age, honest, reliable and hard workers with fair education. Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and if selected, will be trained at our expense in our methods, which are successful. There are no strings attached to this offer, as we even pay rent, light, heat, telephone, girl hire, consign your merchandise and finance your accounts. For interview and complete details, come to Annapolis Hotel, 11th and H sts. N.W., Tues., 9:45 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Ask clerk for Mr. Williams.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ATTENTION! If you are qualified to handle a retail oil burner sales organization and are interested in the sale of one of the leading burners in Washington, write, stating qualifications, when will be available and what salary or commission arrangement you expect. Box 2, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work. Call DEcatur 2185.

MODEL desires connection with exclusive shop, experienced, and commercial advertising and dress modeling. Box 197, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored woman, work by the day, or laundry work to do at home; best reference. AT. 0752-J.

STENOGRAPHER would like to learn bookkeeping Saturday afternoons; services for instructions Box 174, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants work of any kind; good cook; last place 5 years; references. DIst. 0591.

Situations—Male 17

AGGRESSIVE man 23 years, desires promising connection foreign or domestic field; college, technical training; aero. eng., mech. drawing; can organize and direct business; clerical experience; best references; speak French, Arabic, Turkish, Semitic. Box 4, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN desires position as clerk or bookkeeper in D. C. whisky store; references. Apply Box 200, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ART instructions. Lucile Wilkinson. Drawing and painting. Lecture course in appreciation of modern painting evenings. Classes now. COL. 0065.

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT—Earn more, have more—opportunities are numerous today. Your best investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st., NA. 2338.

LEARN BARBER TRADE: best instruction; earn while you learn; pos. secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES, Civil Service, accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt 4717. 14th & Eye st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train in spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Inst., M-565, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNE BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1782.

Auditing and Accounting
Civil Service exam. HOME STUDY COURSE, $2.50. MIMEOGRAPH COURSE, $1.25. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING — MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. NW. NA. 1748.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Retail Credit Procedure
AN INTENSIVE PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATION NOW BEING ACCEPTED.
CALL AT SCHOOL OFFICE. WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
Call—Write—or Phone.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. N.W. NA. 1748.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
A PROFESSIONAL COURSE—PRACTICAL—INTENSIVE. EXPERT COACHING. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN ALL PHASES OF PUBLIC SPEECH.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
CALL AT OFFICE, WRITE OR PHONE
STRAYER COLLEGE.
HOMER BUILDING.
THIRTEENTH AT F STREET.
NATIONAL 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs), living quarters in rear; good place for right barber. 1007 Seminary rd., Silver Spring.

BEAUTY parlor for rent. Apply 1246 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—Newly equipped in Brookland; owner has other business; must sell. $600 down. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. NW.

BEAUTY SHOP—Nicely equipped; rent, $30. Heat free; price, $1,000. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. NW.

DELICATESSEN and soda fountain, doing $350 wkly. Rent only $90, with 2 apts. above. Lease. Price only $3,500. Terms. Corner N. W. location. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (Fairmont at 14th)—11 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $75.00. Income, $200. Only $1,200. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. NW. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE. "Lamont at Mt. Pleasant." Best furnished house we ever had; $1,800.

R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—Doing $350 wkly. Rent $50. Downtown location. Price, $1,800. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT with whisky near 13th & H sts. nw. Rent only $150. Weekly receipts, $1,000. Price, $8,250. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, one of the best downtown. Guaranteed $400 daily business. A money maker.

GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

$400—ROOMING HOUSE. 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $80; near 18th and Columbia rd.; well furnished; real bargain. R. M. CURTIS—NAtional 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

TO BUY OR SELL
Business or Rooming Houses.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 2286.

TEA ROOM—Marvelous central city location; seating 100 people; low rent; a real buy; $7350 cash; terms.

District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS FOR SALE SMART, MODERN, DOWNTOWN. OWNER CAN'T GIVE ATTENTION. $10,000 CASH WILL BUY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BOX 163, WASH. POST.

DELICATESSEN
Neighborhood location doing $250 wkly. business; rent $36; price $1,650.

District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H ST. N.W. NA. 1002.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

DESIRE to purchase for cash, controlling interest in finance co. or small loan company or financial institution, not exceeding $500,000 net worth. Replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B. M. 101, 306 West 34th st. N. Y. C.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash.-Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

JAMES J. LAMPTON
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance, 404 Insurance Bldg. ME. 6054. First trust money to loan on sums of $4,000 to $500,000 in D. C., Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Rates of interest, 4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6%. Construction loans a specialty.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev. service; switchboard service; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 1st floor, newly furnished, studio couch or twin beds; other rms. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

B ST. NE., 500—Large, well furn., 2d floor front room; semiprivate bath, c. h. w.; gentlemen only; $20 mo. LI. 2421-M.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1840—Single, well-furnished room next bath; shower.

CARROLL AVE., 118 (Takoma Pk.)—Large double room, near bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. SH. 3334.

CENTRAL—One or 2 clean, warm, well-furnished rooms; breakfast priv.; exclusive; firepl.; radio, phone; cont. h.-w.; Jan.; gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th st.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—2 clean, bright rms., $16-$20; gentlemen; gar.; 14th cars.

CHEVY CHASE—Overlooking park, priv. detached home; front room; grill; 25 mins. downtown. Wis. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (201 E. Thornapple St.)—1 or 2 rms. with private bath; garage; breakfast. WI. 5843-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home, nicely furnished master bedroom; twin beds; private bath; garage; private family; gentlemen. CL. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343, Apt. 36—Lovely room; spacious closet; elevator; $20 single, $25 dble.; gentlemen. CO. 3189-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Detached home; single rm.; bath, shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus; garage; lady. CL. 1793.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402—Large front room; private bath; gentleman. $22.50.

DESIRABLE front rm., twin beds; phone service; breakfast priv.; walk. distance; other vacancies; resa. 1836 16th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds, comfortably furn.; hot, cold running water; resa.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19TH—Young gentleman share clean, comf. rm., next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st. nw—Single, double, triple rms.; board opt.; walking distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; resa.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Desirable large room; 4 windows; modern corner home. Convenient transportation; garage. AD. 1206.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms, single beds, c. h. w.; $3 week. COl. 10422.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 1003—Large double room for 2; board optional; detached home; block to cars and bus. FO. 0918.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—1 rm. to share with gentleman; also one large room.

HARVARD ST. NW. 1405, Apt. 303—Lovely newly decorated rm., bright, warm. Employed lady. Call after 5 p. m. CO. 3731-J.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1353—Ideal location; large living rm.; sleeping porch; twin beds; garage; $25. GE. 0545.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706—Comfortable rm., twin beds, adjoining screened porch, next bath; phone priv.; gents. AD. 1764.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Large, pleasant front rm., single or double; near bath, shower. Conv. cars, bus. Phone.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714 (18th & Col. rd.)—Modern priv. home; nicely furn. room; semipriv. bath; gentleman. CO. 0090.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—1st floor, separate entrance; run. water; twin beds; $20 or $25.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful, sunny front double room; private bath.

NEAR G. W. (806 20th st. nw.)—Large, clean room for employed gentleman.

NR. 5TH & EMERSON NW.—For gentleman, comfortable room adj. bath; half block bus start; all conv. GE. 8687.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 509—Two spacious newly furnished single rooms; $15 and $20 each; garage optional, $3; express bus. GE. 8890.

OAK ST. NW., 1519 (off 16th)—Sunny, large twin beds, $25; also single, $15. AD. 6755.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807—Basement apt. bedrm., living rm., kit.; newly decorated and furnished; adults only.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentlemen, single and double rooms, running water; baths with shower; continuous hot water.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1321—Comfortable front double and single rm.; south. exp.; next bath; refined home. CO. 7257.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furished rooms now available; single $5 and $6; double, $7; showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 724—Large, double front room, next bath; by month only. CO. 0785-W.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612 (off 16th)—Lovely double room; also single next bath; shower; c. h. w. For appoint., AD. 2472.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Quiet neighborhood of homes; single room with priv. family; home comforts; $25. CLeveland 6702.

YUMA ST. NW., 3716 (Bureau of Standards vicinity)—Pleasant front room; warm; near bath; near bus. CL. 5172.

37 YOU ST. N.W.—Large rm., semi-priv. bath; near C. U.; new, modern furniture; white district; reasonable. NO. 3381.

7TH ST. NE., 511—Large, double front rm.; $6 week; convenient location.

14TH ST. NE., 521—Two sleeping rooms, second floor; near bath; for three or four; breakfast opt.

14TH NW., 1125—Lge. rm., next bath; $6 wk.; also 2 unfurnished h. k. rooms.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Attrac. single room; semi-b.; nr. trans.; young lady. CO. 1175

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Large front room, twin beds; well furnished; near bath and telephone; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1623—Two large rooms (grand piano); private bath; walled-in garden. DE. 3411.

1611 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—One bedroom, kitchenette, with back porch, for light housekeeping; refined couple; no children.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Two delightful front rooms, with communicating bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen; references. Pot. 4047.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2019 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Single and double rooms, priv. bath.

GRAFTON HOTEL
Every comfort. Rates from $37.50 mo. Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath: $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE HARVEY HOUSE,
2007 P ST. N.W.
Desirable single, double rooms, with hot and cold water; inner spring beds; $5 per week up.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NON-HOUSEKEEPING—2 rooms, private bath, screened porch, garage, unlimited phone. In detached home in Mass. Park; $45 un

A Good Used Car Gives You More Pleasure—Less Expense

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED. $8,250. REASONABLE TERMS. 6-room colonial brick, open fireplace, built-in garage, studio bedroom, large wooded lot; 13 minute bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

A DESIRABLE HOME —A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD

$400 block Quesada St., N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3 bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, 1 bath, 1-car detached garage, large lot, trees and trees. Less than $9,000 on terms. CALL MR. SCOTT, SHEPHERD 3980.

Beautiful Edgemoor Home.

It has a bedroom and bath on the first floor, as well as two bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, with a living room and lovely kitchen meriting your inspection. The latest in equipment, including oil burner, 6-ft. refrigerator, and built-in garage. Not yet a year old and constructed of brick, this home is one of today's outstanding values at $9,450. A corner lot, 80 ft. wide by a depth of 125, makes an ideal play space for the children. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., WIs. 5511, until 9 p. m.

BARGAIN OFFERING
IN HILLWOOD ESTATES
Only $5,500
Beautiful Stone Home
ON FINE WOODED LOT

If you act quickly you may secure a new Stone Home, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. On a large lot in nearby Virginia. Phone Mr. Rynerson, Falls Church 491, or drive out Lee Highway ½ mile beyond Falls Church to Eakin's Properties.

BEITZELL MASON TERRACE OFFICE

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
A PRESENTATION BY
BARKLEY BROS, Inc.

All brick construction. Spacious living rooms, 2 and 3 bedrooms, tiled baths and showers, de luxe kitchens, large closet space. Built-in garage; beautifully landscaped 100x150 plot.
PRICED FROM
$9,950 to $11,750
REASONABLE TERMS.
Drive out Conn. Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glenridge street and homes—left side of the road.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M. OR
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
7104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 9179

BUILD ON YOUR LOT
$5,950
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH
Oil Burner All Brick
Rock Wool Insulation, Screened, Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
4620 22nd St. N., Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 7688

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3340
RESERVOIR RD.
NEW HOMES
With all the charm and appearance of the old Georgetown houses.
Five Bedrooms . . . 3 Baths
. . . Taproom and Bar
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Liquidating Sale
Model Homes
Construction Co.

3 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices. Make your own terms.
$10,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5458 to 5466 30th St. N.W.
All brick, detached, center-hall plan, large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

$3,950.00
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)
- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment
$29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Newbold
Development Co.
7811 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5769

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WHY RENT?

when you can have your choice of two new detached brick homes in lovely CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just one block from the graded school and the bus. Six large rooms and two beautiful tiled baths, automatic heat, detached brick garage; large yard ideal for children. Extremely easy terms can be made for responsible people. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., MEt. 3772, until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK

3414 RODMAN ST. NW.—An unusual value for this location. Detached modern home of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; new-house condition; garage; beautiful landscaped lot; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4442
GARRISON ST. N.W.
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bedrooms
Beautiful Baths
100% INSULATED
Unusually Well Furnished
by Hutchison's, Inc.

Will consider a home at about $6,500 in exchange. Outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K ST.
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. and left 2 squares.

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
1 Left.
1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.

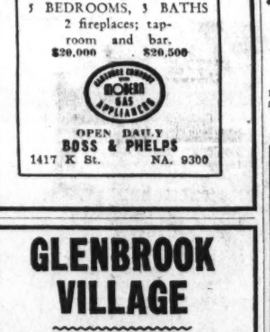
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

4508 . . . 4512
HOBAN RD. N.W.
West of Georgetown Just Beyond Reservoir Road and 44th St.
COLONY HILL
NEW HOMES
Charmingly reflecting the old homes of Charleston, South Carolina.
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
2 fireplaces; tap-room and bar.
$20,000 $20,500
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
NEW HOMES
$8,500 to $10,250
OPEN DAILY
UNTIL 9 P. M.
The entrance on Wisconsin avenue is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
The Newbold Development Co.
WIsconsin 5286

Thoroughness and Precision Plus Extraordinary Features Make These Homes More Than the Ordinary



Less Than $10,000 on Convenient Terms!
316 Gallatin St. N.W.
Model Home Completely Furnished by Palais Royal

These homes are 25 feet wide, which means that the rooms throughout are exceptionally large and you will be pleasantly surprised at their pretentiousness. This extra width affords a much larger yard for the children. More sunlight and ventilation has been a major theme in the construction of these homes—in accordance with modern demands. The living room, dining room, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room will meet with your most minute criticism. See the brick detached garage and notice the De Luxe Bryant Automatic Gas Burner. Protected neighborhood and convenient to everything.

TO INSPECT:
Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., right on Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn right to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,950—PARK VIEW.

6 rooms, large tile bath, h.-w. h. This home has just been put in new house condition. A bargain at this price. Convenient terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Another New Group of
QUALITY HOMES
In Petworth
5028 3rd St. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME
Six Rooms—Two Baths
Built-in Garage
$9,450 up
Large club-recreation room, modern cabinet kitchen; Electrolux refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips; caulked and insulated; open fireplace.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0733

Wanted Lots 67

WILL PAY CASH FOR LEASE ON PARKING LOT

Or property that can be developed as parking lot. Any location. Give full details.
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 5049

Sale Lots 69

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots; water, sewer, gas, elec.; $300; $25 down, $10 mo. Zantzinger, 908 Balt. pike, Riverdale.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES—Lot 100 ft. frontage; depth, 190 ft.; containing 13,824 sq. ft.; improvements; rare bargain for cash, $3,000.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
MEtropolitan 3734. CLeveland 9161.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

SILVER SPRING.

Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of 16,500 $7,000 Values. Bank is disposing of lots, $750 up, and can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

Sale Suburban 70

LYON PARK—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., floored attic, waterproof basement, screened side porch, large lot, shade trees. Owner making sacrifice for quick sale. Easy terms. $7,950. J. A. Baker de Cou, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7290.

SILVER SPRING $650 cash — $7,150. Owner will sacrifice 2-story brick, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, hardwood floors, insulated attic, h.-w. h., electric range, garage, large lot, near schools. Immediate possession. CO. 2026. Apt. 120.

STUDIO and 7-room home, with 8 acres (or less) of valuable land that is sure to increase in value; 20 min. to White House; must be sold this wek. Owner, WAlnut 6874.

SUBURBAN SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896—Don't guess where to get property at reduced price and terms—we have it near by Md. and Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

$5,000 VA. ESTATE. Old colonial 8-rm. house; 10 acres; beautiful wooded setting, fine old boxwood trees. On State highway; close in; terms. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

IN WOODSIDE

8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; built-in garage; 3 blocks from 16th st. bus line. By Owner. SHep. 2712.
PRICE, $6,950
1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington

Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take home in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6273. North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

WARRENTON, VA.—8 miles north, 384 acres, unimproved; wooded; well watered, high ground; excellent grassland. Beautiful site for country home, sanitarium, $50 acre. 2804 14th St. N.W., Apt. 56.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN" — Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

WE SELL FARMS, lots, all kinds of real estate at auction. No commissions unless we sell. Complete service, including subdividing. Let us know what you have.
N. C. HINES AND SONS.
1519 K St. NW., Washington, D. C.

$50 DOWN—28 acres wooded land; 9 miles D. C. Price, $975. Call NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LEASE ON PARKING LOT

Or property that can be developed as parking lot. Any location. Give full details.
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 5049

WILL BUY HOME.

Must have 3 bedrooms; near 9th and Tuckerman sts. neighborhood, if not over $7,000.
CALL MR. SCOTT, SHEPHERD 3980.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PEDIGREED Scotch terrier for mating. Male pup. Box 193, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Early American Lamps, glassware, mirrors, quilts and china. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

APEX spin-dry washer, good condition; guaranteed; $20.50. Easy terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

BED—"Rolled Top Rope" with modern box spring; hair mattress. $25. 4914 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 5459.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRESSING TABLE, large chair, newly upholstered; 9x12 rug. Call Annapolis Hotel, Apt. 923, between 4 and 7 p. m.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; guar. good condition, $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, "G. E." 7-cu. ft., nearly new; sell cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyatts., Md. GR. 1975.

HOT-WATER heater and blower, capacity 500 gals., perfect condition, used only 6 months. 1789 Lamer pl. nw.

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. Co. 0200.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (standard make), excel. tone; sacrifice. LI. 5739-W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a late model Knabe Baby Grand with Ampico that we are willing to sell very reasonably (original cost considered). One of the finest models of this make. Terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Brambach plain case Baby Grand, only $215. A good, sturdy instrument with a splendid tone. Other reconditioned grands, $165 to $295. Very easy terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model plain case Steinway in perfect condition; $395. Also a Chickering at $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brunswick 9-tube superhet., $9.95 complete. Others, $3.95 up. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

RANGE, electric, "G. E." 4 burner; like new; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes and sizes, $29.50 and up. A. A. A. Electric Service Co., 1215 New York ave. nw.

RUG, 9x12; brass fireplace set; Radiant heater; bed; bureau; davenport. 2707 Woodley road nw.

RUG SALE—Sacrificed from warehouse, cash and carry. Genuine American Oriental rugs; woven in one piece; beautiful colors; Persian designs; small room size low as $12. Some of the finest large room size, $20 and $30. See and buy these beautiful rugs from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at FARRAN'S STORAGE Warehouse, 218 D st. se.; opp. Prov. Hosp.

SCHOOL DESKS (36)—For sale; excellent condition; cheap for quick sale. Friends School, NA. 0284.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STANDARD Royal Typewriter, elite type, splendid condition, $30. Dealers need not apply. CLeveland 0134.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced record. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—De luxe Apex demonstrator with hand cleaner and attachments; 40% reduction; easy terms. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

WASHING MACHINE—Apex family size with pump; reg., $64.95; reduced to $42.50; 1 yr. guar. 709 9th st. nw., at G

NEW AND USED RADIOS. Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

AMES & RUSSEL
Penn. Hard and Southern Soft Coal.
OUR SPECIAL BUCKWHEAT, $7.50.
SHepherd 1647.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CALCULATING MACHINE wanted; portable hand or electric model in good condition; must be cheap for cash; state price. Box 196, Washington Post.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 9412.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., room 210.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE selection of late model cars. Terms-Trades. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (opp. Sears).

BARGAINS

150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

BUICK $735
1935 5-passenger coupe; Victoria model 58; has large rear built-in trunk; dark green finish; perfect cloth upholstery; excellent tires. You will find this car in splendid condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

BUICK—'33 "67" Sedan. Shiny black finish, side mounts, six wire wheels, trunk rack and many more Buick features; mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test. Reduced to $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK '31 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine cond.; spotless mohair interior, 5 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—'33 "87" 4-door Sedan. Luxurious Fisher body finished in dark blue; six wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack; tastily appointed interior with mohair upholstery; six splendid tires and excellent 8-cylinder motor; $575. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

CADILLAC $1,625
1936 touring sedan; model 60; black paint; good white side wall tires; very low mileage and in new car condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $595
1932 5-passenger coupe; 8 cylinder; dark brown finish; very good white side wall tires; fine clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. This car certainly had excellent care. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

End of Season
LUGGAGE SALE!
Clearing $5,000 Stock
GENUINE LEATHER
GLADSTONE BAGS
Sewed-in steel frame. Heavy hardware, post handle, 2 handy pockets on inside flap. Shirt fold on opposite side.
$4.95 up
Reg. Price $9.95

ZIPPER ENVELOPES,
All Styles at a Saving
Overnite Bags.....$1.59 up
Hat Boxes..... 2.95 up
Pullman Case, 28 inch 4.95 up
Wardrobes, 21 inch.. 7.95 up
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8
SAT. 'TIL 9.
SCHILLER BROS.
922 F ST. N.W.
Jewelers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC $1,275
1933 7-passenger sedan; 16 cylinder; 8 disc wheels; trunk rack; this is a fine distinctive car carrying prestige and refinement in every line. It has had very little use. The mileage is low. You will find it in the finest possible condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CADILLAC $645
1933 convertible sedan; trunk rack; 6 wire wheels; two-tone green finish, brown leather upholstery; fine clean Burbank top; all good tires; this car is priced very low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan. Shiny black finish; clean mohair interior; well, we could fill a column raving about its fine condition and appearance. Let us take you for a trial spin. You'll be convinced that it's an exceptional buy at $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 de luxe sport roadster. Enjoy the delightful early fall days in this fine car. Fine top and curtains. Guaranteed motor and a dandy cream finish. Set of almost new tires. A real value at this very low price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14th at T N.W.

CHEVROLET '32 Roadster. Here's a sporty little car with thousands of miles left in it's splendid 6-cyl. motor. Tires are practically new; leather upholstery is clean, new paint, new top. A value at $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster. Carefully driven by one party who took excellent care of its appearance and mechanical condition. Top like new; 5 splendid tires, clean as a pin and economical motor. Was $195, reduced to $135.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $439
'35 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and and low-mileage motor are all in the best condition. Liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Coach. In excellent condition. Low mileage; splendid tires; $419. Batty-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET '33 Master Sedan. Here's a low-mileage car that actually performs like new. Safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings; practically new tires; spotless interior and excellent mechanical condition. Was $375. Now $325.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $245
'32 D. L. Sport Coupe. At this unusually low price here's an outstanding bargain. Excellent condition throughout.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

CHRYSLER $565
1934 5 passenger sedan; airflow; beautiful black paint; perfect upholstering; excellent tires. This car is surely in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Ask for car No. 3246. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—'35 Sedan. Finished in beautiful shade of polychromatic green. Here's new car appearance and Dodge dependability at a price you can afford; tires, interior and motor all A-1; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

DODGE—'33 Coupe; $349. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. New seat covers. Rumble seat. Practically new tires. Motor in excellent condition. Very ecoqomical to operate. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co. 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

DODGE $95 DOWN
1934 Sport Coupe. All steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and many more features go to make this sporty car with its smooth quiet 6-cyl. engine. A real buy. We are offering 50 gals. gas free, too, with its purchase.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

DODGE $535
1935 5-passenger sedan; metallic gray finish; fine, clean upholstering; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find it a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, only $575; new-car guarantee. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE $335
1933 5 passenger sedan; beautiful brown paint; perfect upholstery, in fact everything about the car is in excellent condition. Compare our price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'35 Tudor Town Sedan, only $599. Beautiful opalescence blue. Dual equipment; 90 days' guarantee. No-draft ventilation. Ready to roll. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

ESSEX $145
'31 Coach (2). Both in fine condition. Original black finish shows unusually good care; and both carry new set of tires. One is priced at $159 and the other $145.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

FORD $75 Down
1935 Fordor D. L. Sedan. Finished in vista gray; new-car appearance, 5 exc. tires, carries full equipment; mechanically 8-cyl. motor runs like a top. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

FORD '31 Victoria. This is the D. L. model and carries full equipment. Original finish, excellent rubber, good brakes, clean upholstery and a 4-cyl. motor that runs like a top. Really an outstanding buy at $175.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $425
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. In excellent condition. Ford radio. By owner. No trade in. Terms. 4525 Kansas ave. nw.

FORD—'34 Sedan. Beautiful tan enamel finish with red wheels. Mechanically in A-1 condition and ready to roll. Only $367. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and N sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; carefully driven by owner. For quick sale; $475. Call GOl. 2075.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale, $425. Call owner, GOl. 6186-M.

FORD—1934 Sedan, $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'34 De Luxe Coupe, Rumble seat. Very best of condition. Must sell on terms. $350. Roper Motor Co., 3708 Ga. ave. nw. COl. 0778.

FORD $895
1935 business coupe de luxe; beautiful black paint; cream wire wheels and stripings; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; radio; heater; this is surely a fine clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe $395; perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan, very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD $395
1935 Fordor sedan with black paint; green wire wheels and stripings; excellent tires; spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this has had good care. Our price is very low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Rumble seat. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Perfect mechanical condition. Priced at only $487. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and N sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $445; a real bargain. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $250
1932 V-8 De Luxe Tudor. Radio equipped; new paint; practically new tires; splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers
1423 Irving st. nw. Columbia 10324.

FORD '33 De Luxe Coach; carries full D. L. equipment. In excellent mechanical condition; clean appearance and spotless interior. 5 fine tires. A real buy at $285.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. Actually used so little it looks like brand-new; practically new tires, immaculate interior of whipcord, late model RADIO and a perfect 8-cyl. motor. $429.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent condition in every way. Owner must sell. Only $425. Can give terms. Roper Motor Co., 3708 Ga. ave. nw., COl. 0778.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Here's a low mileage car that has been carefully driven; finished in gray with green stripe; its beautiful appearance is not deceiving, because under the hood is a smooth, quiet 8-cylinder motor; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

FORD '32 V-8 Coach, black finish spotless interior of mohair; good rubber and powerful and economic 65-h. p. motor. Here's an outstanding buy at $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

FORD $349
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1931 Phaeton. Gray finish. Priced below market. Mechanically perfect. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. Only $175. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and N sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FRANKLIN—Sedan, Model 6-135; full price $147; remember this is a tough automobile. Has lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

GRAHAM—'34 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Shiny black finish with green stripe; roomy, comfortable interior, upholstered in spotless broadcloth; five practically new tires; hydraulic brakes that stop quickly, and an economical and dependable 85 h. p. engine; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

HUDSON—'30 Coupe; beautiful black finish; full price $127; only $7 down and easy monthly terms; this car runs perfectly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON—'35 de luxe 2-door Sedan, beautiful opalescence gray, built-in trunk, built-in radio. Priced way below the market at $549. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

HUPMOBILE—'30 Sedan; only $97, full price; a perfect running car at a ridiculously low price; a real chance to get a low cost car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE $925
1935 touring sedan; rich dark maroon paint; practically new; tires, upholstery perfect; very low mileage. This is certainly a fine, clean car, in the best possible condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $935
1935 convertible coupe; 5 disc wheels; beautiful rain green paint; black leather upholstery; very good tires; fine, clean Burbank top; low mileage; heater. This is surely a beautiful car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1928 Coupe, light six; 2 new tires; A-1 condition; bargain; only $49 (full price). Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NO. 1479.

NASH—'31 4-door Sedan, beautiful green finish with cream wheels; very clean inside and out; 6-wheel equipment. Priced at only $169 for quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 8-cylinder touring coupe; perfect black paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; large rear built-in trunk and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS—'34 "8" Tudor Sedan. Beautiful tan finish with green trim; knee action; no-draft ventilation; only $479. A 60-day guarantee. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; 6 w. with spares mounted in fender wells; spotless upholstery protected by seat covers; trunk rack; practically new tires; excellent mechanical condition. $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE "

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

SPORTS WRITER TO SEE YOU, COACH
10-6
THOSE BOYS WORK FAST—MUST BE AFTER THE STORY ABOUT MY RESIGNATION
COME IN, TAYLOR—CARTER HAS NO ALIBI FOR LOSING, 21 TO 0, TO A MUCH SMALLER SCHOOL
I'M NOT HERE ABOUT THAT, COACH
I WANT TO KNOW WHETHER GAMBLERS ARE ALLOWED TO MINGLE WITH YOUR BOYS
I DON'T GET YOU—WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
TAE TOWN'S NO. 1 GAMBLER, GYP STONE, BET HEAVILY ON BUCKINGHAM, AND WON PLENTY!
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT—ARE YOU INSINUATING ANYTHING?

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

YOU'RE SURE IT'S BEST FOR ME TO GO WITHOUT TELLING MARY AND DENNIE "GOOD-BY"?
YEAH, I'LL SAY YOU WERE CALLED AWAY IN A HURRY. SO LONG, SLIM.
10-6
THANK GOSH HE'S GONE. DENNIE AIN'T PAID NO 'TENTION TO ME SINCE THAT GUY ARRIVED, AND EVEN MARY TREATS ME LIKE I AIN'T HERE.
COMING
THEATRE
WHY, BILL, I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU TALKING TO SLIM. WHERE'D HE GO?
AW, HE HAD TO LEAVE TOWN ON BUSINESS, ER SUMPIN.
LEAVE TOWN? WITHOUT A WORD TO ME! HOW COULD HE DO SUCH A THING?
SEARCH ME. I ARGUED WITH HIM BUT HE WENT AWAY. THAT'S GRATITUDE FER YUH.
MARTHA ORR

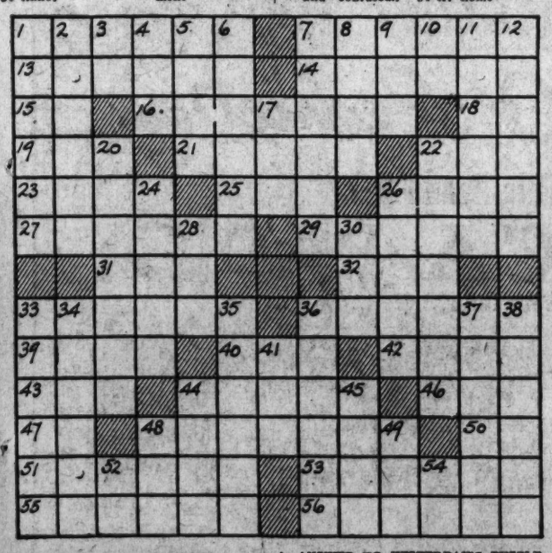
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Broad flat pieces in chair backs
7 Most pallid
13 Garden implement
14 Smoothly
15 Japanese measure of distance
16 Wash
18 Gold: heraldry
19 Short for the unit of electrical current
21 Daub
22 Belgian city
23 Philippine peasants
25 Sly
26 Begin
27 States leagued by a treaty
29 Push forcibly
31 Annoy
32 Cereal grass
33 Kind of triangular sail
36 Division of a military front
39 Feminine name
40 Astern
42 Present
43 Kind of rent under old English law
44 Move suddenly
46 Debased Irish coin
47 And: Latin
48 Marked characteristic
50 Compass point
51 Glossy fabric
53 Evil
55 Most faithful
56 Musical instrument

DOWN.

1 Layers
2 First
3 Behold
4 Pointed tool
5 Afternoon functions
6 Sinks down heavily
7 One who makes a show of mere learning
8 State
9 Gaelic sea god
10 Plural ending of certain words
11 Inclines
12 Despot
17 Born
20 Expedient
22 Speak rapidly and confusedly
24 Fathers
26 Mountain spinach
28 Piece out
30 Garden implement
33 Most recent
34 Incarnation
35 Swimming or floating
36 Plays carelessly
37 Citrus fruit
38 Be penitent
41 Obese
44 Perceives
45 Kind of rock
48 Charge
49 Biblical character
52 Day of the week: abbr.
54 At home



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	K	Y		B	A	R	E	S		C	O	T	
L	E	O		A	G	A	V	E		A	V	E	
A	R	K		T	E	N	E	T		M	A	R	
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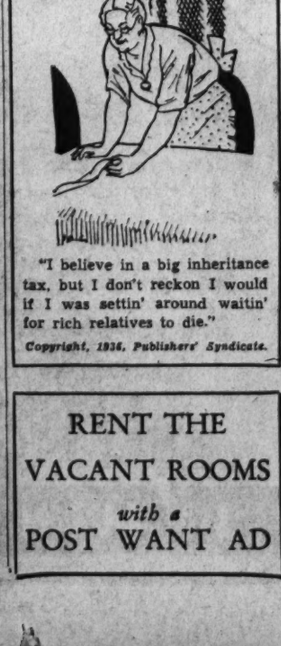
FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I believe in a big inheritance tax, but I don't reckon I would if I was settin' around waitin' for rich relatives to die."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA

Peanuts Help the Professor Think

By Rube Goldberg

PROFESSOR, DEAR, MY GENTLEMAN FRIEND HAS ASKED ME TO—OH, I BLUSH AT THE THOUGHT
AH, ZE PROFESSOR UNDERSTANDS ZIS MAN HE WANTS TO MARRY YOU
YES, (SNIFF) BUT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE (SNIFF) WANTS ME FOR MY MONEY OR MY OWN SWEET SELF (SNIFF)
CALM YOURSELF, LADY—WHAT IS HIS NAME?
HIS NAME IS GONZALES—THE DARLING! I ADORE HIS LITTLE MOUSTACHE—IT IS FINER THAN THE FUZZ ON THE RIPEST PEACH
GO HOME AND LET ME CONCENTRATE
GAGA, GEEVLE, GHLOTZ, GIBBET, GLOOMB—AH—GONZALES—

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

MICKEY'S RE-UNION WITH HIS UNCLE PHIL AND GABBY GAGAN, THE SPORT WRITER, WAS MOST DRAMATIC.
—AND THIS IS TOM COLLINS —HE SAVED ME FROM DROWNING!
I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO MEET A BRAVE MAN. —THERE'S ONLY A FEW OF US LEFT!
PSSST—GABBY!
BE A PAL—GIVE US THE LOW-DOWN ON THIS MOVIE DAME —SHE'S HINTING THAT MICKEY'S IN LOVE WITH HER.
IT SMELLS LIKE A PUBLICITY GAG TO ME.
SURE IT IS! DON'T TELL HER HE'S HERE! I'LL SHUT HER TRAP!
BUT—BUT—MISTAIRE GAGAN—I'M SURE ZEY MISUNDERSTOOD.
WELL LAY OFF HIM—OR I'LL SEE THAT YOU DON'T GET A LINE! THE GIRL HE LOVES IS IN THERE WITH HIS MOTHER!
IMAGINE, HER TRYIN' TO PUT THAT OVER!
WHY HE HARDLY KNEW SHE WAS ON BOARD!
HEY GANG! THEY'RE TAKIN' COUNT DUMMKOPF TO WASHINGTON! HE'S BEEN SHIPING HIS GOVERNMENT'S FUNDS!!

DIXIE DUGAN

A Meal

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

GOT HIM, PAW?
QUICK—WE'LL PUT HIM IN THIS BURLAP SACK!
SCREECH
THIS'LL KEEP HIM QUIET! —I DON'T WANT TO WAKE ANY O' TH' TOURISTS!
'SPECIALLY THAT DUGAN GAL!
CLUNK
GEE—A STEAK, AN' GLOVES FER ME T' BOOT—GOSH, PAW! —WOT LUCK!!
SHUT YER TRAP!—WANT TA TELL EVERBODY 'BOUT IT?
—?? —UH—MICKEY—DID YOU HEAR A SCREECH?
PROBABLY A SCREECH OWL—G'WAN BACK TO SLEEP, DIX! (YAWN)

JOE PALOOKA

Importance

By Ham Fisher

MISTER WALSH, THIS SALE OF YOUR CONTRACT TO MR. WEIDEBOTTOM MEETS WITH OUR APPROVAL SINCE MR. PALOOKA IS SATISFIED.
YOU GUYS WONT LET ME MANAGE HIM SO I CAN'T HOLD TH' KID DOWN.
AHEM—BRRPSK—A—HEM.
GENTLEMEN—I CONSIDER YOUR APPROVAL A TRIBUTE TO MY STERLING INTEGRITY AND H-R-RMF—LEADERSHIP—
NOW RIMEMBER—YOUSE GOTTA LET ME GIVE YOUSE HALF OF MY SHARE OF ALL MONEY.
THAT'LL BE OKAY—I WONT NEED IT. PIPE DOWN—IXNAY 'ACKINCRAY! KETCH ON?
HRRMF—AHEM!
GITTIN' IMPORTANT ALREADY!!
HOLD IT, PLEASE.

THE GUMPS

The Pinch Hitter

AH-GOOD AFTERNOON, TILDA-JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR "FACIAL"
SUCH A DISTINCTIVE TYPE—ISN'T SHE, GIRLS? YES, TILDA-STICK TO YOUR BEAUTY TREATMENTS, AND WE'LL SOON HAVE YOU OUT OF THE KITCHEN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

HAROLD TEEN

Bobbin' Up and Down

SHO, TO GET IN SHAPE Y'GOTTA SKIP TH' ROPE TEN THOUSAND TIMES A DAY!
PUFF!
HERE, MISTER MANAGER! LET'S SEE YOU SKIP TH' ROPE TEN THOUSAND CONSECUTIVE TIMES!
I WOODEN AST YOU TO DO NUTHIN' I COULDN'T DO!
HOP SKITCH!
ZIP!
RIGHT! THAT ENDS TH' WORKOUT! GUM BYE!
FOUR HUNERT AN FIVE—FOUR HUNERT AN SIX—FO'—
UMP
OOP!

BENNY

House Hunters

By J. Carver Pusey

Ekins in Iraq; Leads Air Race By 1,800 Miles

Plane Bears Reporter Across Desert; Others Land in Athens.

By the United Press.

Basra, Iraq, Oct. 5.—H. R. Ekins, flying reporter, streaked across the Trans-Jordan Mountains and the Syrian desert into the valleys of the "Fertile Crescent" aboard a powerful Douglas airliner tonight, flashing into an 1,800-mile lead over two rivals in a race around the globe.

The staff writer of the New York World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers landed at 6:12 p. m. (10:15 a. m., Eastern standard time) at Margil Airport here after a burst of speed that carried him from Athens, Greece, across the Near East in 11 hours and 40 minutes.

Far behind in the 22,000-mile newspaper writers' dash were Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Journal-International News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times-NANA Service. Leaving Brindisi, Italy, seven hours behind schedule, they landed in Athens at 5:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., Eastern standard time).

Dropping down in Basra at dusk, Elkins prepared for his first good night's sleep since leaving the airship Hindenburg in Frankfort, Germany. At dawn tomorrow he takes to the air again across the Iranian and Oman gulfs, down the seacoast of Iran, across Baluchistan and hence to Karachi, gateway to India.

Computing figures tonight, Elkins said he had covered 7,147 miles since leaving Lakehurst, N. J., September 30. Miss Kilgallen was second with 5,646 and Kieran third with 5,537. The race was not only against each other, but also against an October 16 deadline, when the China Clipper soars over Manila Bay for San Francisco on the last over-water lap.

Politicians Like Savages.

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—The shouts of political spell binders and the war whoops of savages were placed in the same "noise" category today by Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, professor of psychiarty at Northwestern University. Both, he said, served the same purpose—they expressed the feeling of the orators and barbarians and stirred their fellows.

Chalices Stolen.

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Priests at St. Mary's Seminary here reported to police today that 11 chalices, most of them of gold and several set with diamonds and rubies, had disappeared from the sacristy used by young priests at the school.

Wirephoto: Blast Wrecks Two Buildings in Texas

At Waco, Tex., where a terrific blast damaged the Liberty Bank Building and blew in the walls of an adjacent store which was destroyed by the blast and the fire that followed. Five persons were seriously injured.

Police Extend Auto Tag Drive In Montgomery

Broadening of the tag drive to take in all of Montgomery County has been announced by county and State police taking part in the offensive against Maryland residents operating on District licenses.

The drive will be continued until every resident of the county violating the law has been apprehended and forced to pay a fine as well as obtain Maryland license tags, police asserted.

More than 200 persons have been arrested in the Takoma Park sector, including those arrested in the Prince Georges County section of the town. About 20 persons were arrested yesterday and taken before Justice of the Peace Jewel J. Adams, the Prince Georges County judge for the town.

Most of those apprehended have been taken before Judge H. C. Heffner, town police judge for the Montgomery County section.

Town police plan to enlist the aid of District police by furnishing information on illegal license plates on cars parked in the District owned by Maryland residents. Among this group is a large number of taxicabs, police said.

On the Air Today

After several years of viewing the slaughter of popular tunes by repetition in public performances by radio, dance halls and so on—the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (better known as Ascap) today presented "vivid evidence of the destruction of popular music" through these media.

"The popular songs of 1934 depreciated 80 per cent in the second year of their life," reports E. C. Mills, general manager of Ascap, who reports an extensive survey and analysis of the life of popular tunes.

"There is no such decline in the standard or classical works, the depreciation in their second year being but 19 per cent," Mr. Mills says further.

The dynamite in Ascap's study of the situation is contained in these figures: 87 leading popular tunes were broadcast 1,255,669 times during 1934 by the two major networks. These same 87 songs received 252,025 performances on the same networks in 1935.

More than 30,000 programs were studied. Mills says: "These songs melted like the 'snows of yesteryear.' Ascap's living songwriters must create new tunes to replace them. And there is a limit to the songs in a man's heart."

Ascap this year plans to analyze 100,000 programs, including not only the major nets but smaller chains and some of the larger independent stations as well.

Evidently Ascap has no remedy in mind, or is not ready to hint what it might be. One local broadcast official pointed out, when told of the society's analysis, that Warner Brothers attempted to rebel against the situation and finally gave up, pounding on Ascap's door for readmission.

This official said: "It's true popular songs are overplayed—but Warners took the wrong course to remedy the situation. When Warners withdrew from Ascap and denied radio stations the privilege of playing the songs they controlled through copyrights, they fell behind the other publishers in receiving publicity on their new tunes. And no one ever heard them and hence never bought them. Now, Warners, like any other publisher, is begging radio for the opportunity of 'plugging' new tunes."

As a listener I am ever hopeful that some regulation can be set up, mutually satisfactory to publisher and publicity medium alike, which will prevent songs from being overplayed.

The last two months have been a nightmare on the networks after 11 p. m. One dance band after another plays the 20 or 30 popular tunes of the moment over and over.

When "Did I Remember," or one of a dozen others, is begun for the sixth time in one evening by the sixth orchestra, it is either a matter of screaming (which would disturb the neighbors) or shutting off the radio.

I shut it off.

* * * *

Features today:

"Dog Heroes"—New series dramatizing incidents in which dogs have played invaluable parts in saving lives, WMAL, at 4:30. Features Harry Swan, "the man of a thousand voices."

Radio Joe—Presents Janet Clapper in a Red Cross appeal WMAL, at 7:30.

"Three Red Headed Men"—Will be Jim Babcock's story in "Dude Ranch," WMAL, at 8.

James Barton—"Tobacco Road's" Jester guests with "Hammerstein Music Hall," WJSV, at 8. Also Dreva Aves and Charles Massinger, soprano and tenor.

Conrad Thibault—Guests with Ben Bernie and the Lads, WMAL, at 9.

"Husbands and Wives"—Go into the problem of who should get up and take care of hte baby at night. WMAL, at 9:30.

Mary McCormic—Heads guests for "Caravan," WJSV, at 9:30.

Frieda Inescort—Scottish stage and screen actress is last minute addition to Fred Astaire's variety show, WRC, at 9:30. Charley Butterwork will imitate Jack Benny, Stoopnagle, Phil Baker and Fred Allen. Also music by the Mexican Fiesta Band and chorus. J. H. H.

2 Held for Perjury In Wendel Inquiry

Newark, N. J., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Mrs. Anna Bading, secretary to Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, and Detective G. Clinton Zeller were charged with perjury today before a Federal grand jury investigating charges that Parker directed the torture-kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel in an outgrowth of the Lindbergh case.

They were arrested following testimony of Mrs. Fannie Schlossman, of Brooklyn, whose husband, Martin Schlossman, was indicted by a Kings County, N. Y., grand jury on charges of participating in Wendel's abduction.

Zeller allegedly committed perjury in his testimony today and Mrs. Bading was accused of perjury in previous testimony before the grand jury.

Rail Official Named.

Baltimore Oct. 5 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today that Gayle W. Arnold had been appointed manager of the commercial development department of the railroad. He has been employed by the B. & O. since 1919, serving as industrial agent and district freight agent.

Rockefeller, Jr., Linked in Plan To Buy Oil Firm

Justice Reserves Decision on Pan-American Merger Suit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 5.—Financiers including John D. Rockefeller, jr., Winthrop W. Aldrich, Edward L. Doheny and Walter C. Teagle were among a group of 100 individuals and corporations charged with conspiracy to gain control of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transportation Co. in a suit disclosed in State Supreme Court today.

Justice Charles B. McLaughlin reserved decision on a defense motion to dismiss a complaint of Robert Black, representing stockholders asking invalidation of certain mergers, sales and other transactions and appointment of a receiver for the Pan-American company.

The appointment was asked to permit rehabilitation of the company so that dividends might be paid and an accounting made of losses and "unlawful profits" allegedly received by the defendants.

The suit charged that about $200,000,000 of the company's income had been "appropriated" by what was termed "the Rockefeller group."

Defense counsel characterized the complaint as "confusing and incomprehensible," and said the "meaning and purpose of certain allegations defy discovery."

The corporate defendants include the Pan-American Company, Lago Petroleum Corporation, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Blair & Co., Colonial Trust Co. and Pan-American Eastern Petroleum Corporation.

Women's Bar Group To Give First Dinner

The first in a series of informal dinners of the Women's Bar Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Wesley Hall. Judge Marion Harron, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, will be the guest of honor.

Special guests will be winners of scholarships awarded by National University to women selected by the association. Judge Ellen K. Raedy will act as toastmistress. The only other speaker will be Dr. Charles S. Pergler, of the National University School of Law.

THE Extra Size Shop
FOR LARGER MEN
THE HECHT CO.

October is HECHT MONTH

We bring back
IMPORTANT
BROADCLOTH
in important HANDBAGS
$3
Paris went mad over broadcloth! And chic Americans quickly followed suit! We rush you handbags in broadcloth to carry with your important broadcloth dresses. Broadcloth is as practical as it is smart—it is soft and supple and doesn't rub off. In all broadcloth with zipper top—with gold colored metal top, with shell frame. BLACK, and brown, wine or green.
Main Floor—Bag Dept.—The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
NAtional 5100

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, October 6. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	Sask'l	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude .	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" " .	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " .	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club ...	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club ...	" " ..	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" " ..	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" " ..	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" " ..	" "	9:00
9:15	Old Timer	Chicago Breakfast	Music	Jean Abbey ...	9:15
9:30	Streamliners ...	Club	Police Flashes ...	Ric'ard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	" ...	" "	Music	Melodies	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	"	Betty and Bob.	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Viennese Sextette.	Mme. Baronovsky	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill ..	Josh Higgins	Music	John K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Rhythms	Jack Ward	Church Hymns.	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	Milky Way	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife.	Home Sweet Home	"	Melodies	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef ..	Honeymooners ...	"	The Big Sister.	11:30
11:45	The Wife Saver .	Edward MacHugh	Morning Concert .	Theresa Helburn	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music ..	Honeyboy, Sas'fras	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin ...	Demo. Program ..	News	Happiness Folk.	12:15
12:30	Gene Arnold ...	National Farm	Helen Hughes	Helen Trent ..	12:30
12:45	Jules Lande ...	and Home	Church of the Air	R. Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Red River Valley	Hour	Music	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series	World Series	World Series	1:15
1:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	1:30
1:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	1:45
2:00	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2:00
2:15	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2:15
2:30	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2:30
2:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2:45
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3:30	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	3:30
3:45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	3:45
4:00	Cheerio	Carl Landt	Today's Winners .	Billy Mills ...	4:00
4:15	Shilkret's Orch..	Joan and Escorts.	" " .	News	4:15
4:30	Landon Club ...	Dog Heroes	" " .	Pop Concert ..	4:30
4:45	Women's Clubs .	Tea Time	" " .	" " ..	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue .	News	Tea Dansant	Jimmy Farrell ..	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Bavarian Orchestra	" "	Great L. Revue	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady ...	" "	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Little Orphan Anne	" "	Wilderness Rd.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Science in News .	Tony Wakeman ..	Patti Chapin...	6:00
6:15	Chasin' the Blues	Dinner Club	El Dinant	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music ..	" "	Editorial; Music..	News; Music ..	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board .	Lowell Thomas ..	Dinner Music	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy .	Easy Aces	" "	William Hard..	7:00
7:15	Voice of Exp'nce	Tony Russell	News	Rubinoff	7:15
7:30	H'wood Lessons .	Radio Joe	Music	Benny Fields ..	7:30
7:45	Question Mark ..	" "	"	Boake Carter ..	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's	Dude Ranch	Five Star Final ..	Hammerstein	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	" "	Christian League.	Music Hall	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Welcome Valley .	Music for Today.	Ken Murray ..	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" " .	True Detective ..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie	Washington	Waring's	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Amateurs	Pennsylvanians	9:15
9:30	Fred Astaire ...	Husbands and	" "	Caravan	9:30
9:45	" " ...	Wives	" "	"	9:45
10:00	" " ...	POSTILION	News	"	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Contract Bridge..	Sinfonietta	"	10:15
10:30	Barry McKinley.	Hal Kemp's	"	Roosevelt Prog.	10:30
10:45	Roy Campbell ..	Orchestra	Martin's Orch. ...	Happy Days ...	10:45
11:00	News; music ...	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill ..	11:00
11:15	News	" " ...	" "	Robinson's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolics	" " ...	Ted Fio Rito's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" " ...	Orchestra	Radio Circus ..	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Shandor	Dance Parade ...	Sleepy Time ..	12:00
12:15	Johnny Hamp...	Night Watchman .	Field's Orch.	" " ..	12:15
12:30	Jimmy Dorsey's	" " .	" "	" " ..	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" " .	Dance Parade ...	" " ..	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" " .	Ted Fio Rito's	Sign off	1:00
1:15	.....	" " .	Orchestra	.....	1:15
1:30	.....	(Until 2 a. m.) .	Sign off	.....	1:30

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